5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair with little change in temperature. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 33; low, 9. Details on Page 19.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FEB - 6 1940 LIBRARY

President's Birthday Balls Draw 20,000 Here

Film Stars Attend Celebrations Held At Eight Hotels and Two Movie Theaters

By Hedley Donovan.
Post Staff Writer

Hollywood furnished the stars and Washington recruited a supporting cast of 20,000 last night in a gay climax to the celebration of President Roosevelt's fifty-eighth birthday.

Six balls in the Capital and thousands more across the country were knit into one big birthday party for five minutes, shortly before midnight, when President Roosevelt broadcast his "hearty greetings to all the Nation."

The dancers heard the President express hope that the goal of the annual celebrations eventually may be "the care of all crippled children, no matter what the cause of their crippling."

"No nation in the world has ever put a larger volunteer army into the field than the army of Americans which tonight is taking part in the defense of American childhood," he said.

His joy in the country's response to the campaign against infantile paralysis is enhanced, the President remarked, because the spirit behind the birthday celebration is nonpartisan and "wholly impersonal."

10,000 at Mayflower

While Mr. Roosevelt spent the evening in relaxation at the White House, his wife and 19 celebrities of the entertainment world ranged over the first and second taxi zones in a series of breathless and spectacular maneuvers.

Police sirens cleared the way for the First Lady and the visiting stars as they sped from one hotel to the next in a losing battle to keep a rigid schedule. Dozens of parties of private citizens chartered buses to make the rounds of all the birthday balls.

Managers of the Wardman Park and Mayflower reported the biggest crowds in the history of their hotels. L. R. Pollio, Mayflower manager, said 10,000 persons were in the building at one time or another during the evening, with the peak load of 6,000 coming near midnight.

More thna 7,000 were estimated to have come to the party at the Shoreham, and another 4,000 were counted at the Wardman Park.

Midnight shows at the Capitol and Earle theaters, also visited by the troupe of screen, stage and radio stars, drew audiences of 3,400 and 2,300, respectively.

Girls Mob Tyrone Power

Ermine-mantled queens of the film capital ran down alleys, dodged through hotel kitchens and rode freight elevators to pant their greetings to the fans.

Two hundred girls swarmed around Tyrone Power's car as the handsome young actor left the Shoreham. He was delayed five minutes.

Mrs. Roosevelt was running 50 minutes behind schedule when she reached the Shoreham. The crowd clamored for a speech. Mrs. Roosevelt was ready to oblige, but no microphone could be found. She waved her hand and rushed away.

The First Lady, incidentally, matched the big box-office names of Hollywood in the volume of cheering at each hotel.

Pat O'Brien Leads Parade

The largest crowd in the hotel's history was waiting in the Mayflower half an hour before Pat O'Brien, first in the parade of stars, was spirited through a service entrance to the ballroom.

In the ballroom 1,500 couples made a gallant effort at dancing. Behind heavy guard ropes in the 500-foot lobby another 1,000 persons

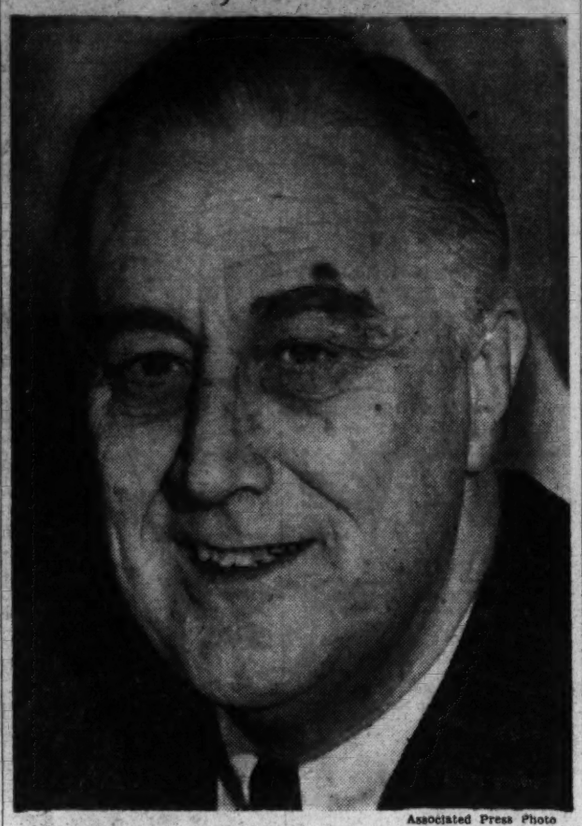
See BIRTHDAY, Page 4, Column 1.

Uncensored British Opinion On War

For the first time in history public opinion has been freely measured and reported in a nation during wartime. In today's Post the Gallup Poll reports the English public's attitude toward Chamberlain, blackouts, food rationing, evacuation of children, and other vital questions.

Page 2

'Thank You, and God Bless You'



Associated Press Photo

In as "perfect condition as any man of his age could be," said Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, about President Roosevelt on his fifty-eighth birthday anniversary yesterday. The picture bears him out

Following is the text of Mr. Roosevelt's radio address last night:

My hearty greetings to all the Nation.

I wish that everybody within sound of my voice could capture something of the joy I feel on this birthday. It is a joy whose keenness is enhanced because in the larger sense these far-flung celebrations are wholly impersonal. At least, that is the way I like to view them.

A recent writer has put it this way:

"It is an expression of our greatest political asset—the enormous fund of tolerance, good will, good humor and simple human kindliness which underlies our public life.

"Here is no trace of partisanship, no taint of social disunity, of economic controversy. There is not any, has never been, the slightest attempt to play politics with the various efforts—the March of Dimes, the Birthday Balls—to raise money for a worthy national purpose . . . so the effect of this great celebration is to keep political discussion and partisan passion within the bounds of that neighborly good temper, which is still the chief quality that distinguishes the American electorate from the political masses of the Old World."

A Blow for Human Deceney

"In sending a dime . . . and in dancing that others may walk, we, the people, are striking a powerful blow in defense of American freedom and human decency. For the answer to class hatred, race hatred, religious hatred is not repression, criticism or opposition. The answer is the free expression of the love of our fellow men, which is the real thing we celebrate on January 30, 1940."

And this morning a very old friend of mine sent me a note of congratulation which embodied a new and, I think, a very useful thought.

He said "The compassionate purpose to which our national tradition now dedicates this day has a profound symbolism. For in a way we are all crippled children. And we are the more poignant in our disabilities than the immediate beneficiaries because we think we are grown-up and big and strong, and yet are so often unhumorously immature and unequal to the tasks our times impose on us."

That is a nice thought because if as we grow older we realize our inability to meet perfection, the happier we can and should be in everything that we do to make life a little better—to use the vehicles of science and cooperation to improve the lot of those who need it most.

Today I think the Nation as a whole is aware of and awake to the scourge of infantile paralysis. To minimize its effects, to drive it out entirely in the long run, is, as you know, our primary purpose.

But as the years go on I hope that these annual celebrations will extend that task to the care of all crippled children, no matter what the cause of their crippling.

25,000 Parties in Nation

What a magnificent task this is! More than 25,000 parties being held today and tonight—hundreds of thousands of devoted volunteer workers in State and county and city and hamlet. To all of them, of all ages and representing all callings, I tender my heartfelt thanks for what they have done.

To all who have helped through the March of Dimes and otherwise with generous donations, I am likewise grateful. Nor can I overlook the thousands of affectionate birthday cards and birthday messages which have so gladdened my heart.

I think I am safe in saying that no nation in the world has ever put a larger volunteer army into the field on any given date than the army of Americans which tonight is taking part in the defense of American childhood.

During the World War we had nearly 5,000,000 men under arms. It is safe to estimate that at least four or five times as many Americans, men and women and children, are enrolled in this new army which has joined the march to save life and not to take it.

It is in that magnificent spirit and with the definite knowledge that we are making sure and steady progress that I say to each and every one of you—Thank you, and God bless you.

Tour of D. C. Home for Aged Discloses 700 in Space for 500

By Robert DeVore

A one-day survey confirmed yesterday Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's impression of that distant corner of the District where the National Capital attempts to make a home for its aged and infirm paupers.

She said she was "shocked" and "depressed" by what she saw last Friday in a collection of run-down buildings lying directly across the Potomac River from Alexandria, Va., known as the Home for the Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains, D. C.

It was no less depressing or shocking yesterday, a place of cast-off beds and furnishings and tired lives discarded in ancient structures that were cheap when some of them were built shortly after the turn of the century.

It is a place where more than 700 persons are fed in a dining hall with facilities adequate for 500, according to the figures of the superintendent, Frank B. Haskell.

It is an establishment of ancient and leaking plumbing and steamfittings. Bathroom facilities in the infirmary are sufficien' only to pro-

See POOR, Page 15, Column 3.

Silver Shirt Link to Dies Held Forgery

Witness Reported To Have Admitted Faking and Selling Pelley Letters

At a secret session of the Dies Committee yesterday, a witness testified he had forged letters purporting to show "collusion" between Dies and William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, the committee said in a statement last night.

David Mayne, who has been described as one of Pelley's Washington agents, told the committee, the statement said, that he had "manufactured" and sold the letters which were placed in the Congressional Record, January 22, by Representative Hook (Democrat), of Michigan.

Through Acting Chairman Starnes, of Alabama, the committee released a digest of Mayne's testimony shortly after Representative Hook had flatly refused to appear before the committee except at an open session presided over by Chairman Dies himself. Dies is ill at his home in Texas but is expected to leave for Washington this week.

FBI Denies Search

Meanwhile, The Post learned yesterday that Pelley, who has been missing several months, has not been hunted by the FBI, despite contrary understanding of members of the Dies Committee.

A spokesman explained at the Department of Justice that the FBI had not engaged in the search because it had no legal authority to do so. Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, chairman of a subcommittee set up by Dies last fall specifically to look for Pelley, said he had been assured by Frank Murphy, then Attorney General, that the FBI would be put on Pelley's trail.

According to the committee's statement regarding the "Pelley letters," Mayne testified he not only had forged the documents but also sold them to one Harold Weisberg, for the consideration of $100 and the promise of a job.

Subpenas Out for Trio

Weisberg, said the witness, formerly was an investigator for the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee and now "works under the direction of Gardner Jackson, legislative representative of Labor's Nonpartisan League."

The committee stated it had issued subpenas to Jackson, Weisberg and John Mitchell Henshaw, who, Mayne said, originally introduced him to Weisberg. It was said at the committee offices last night that public hearings would be held as soon as Jackson, Weisber or Henshaw could be reached.

Late last night, Jackson and Weisberg both said they would testify willingly. Accusing the committee of "smearing tactics," Jackson said the statement was "slyly worded" and "full of innuendo and falsehood."

It is "an attempt to distract attention from Martin Dies' participation in meetings promoted and attended by the Christian Front and his active working with Merwin K. Hart, of the New York State Economic Council, prominent collaborator of the Christian Front," Jackson charged.

Nazis Step Up Raids on Britain As Hitler Warns Germany Will Meet Allies in 'Total War'

Bomb and Machine Gun Attacks On East Coast Raise Death Toll to 80; Fuehrer Extends Blame to France In Speech on Birthday of Regime

The War Today

PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN is expected to answer Hitler's speech today; French experts hinted expectations of an attack on the Maginot Line.

JAPAN STIFFENED her attitude on the Asama Maru incident, demanding release of 21 Germans seized by the British.

BULGARIA APPEARED the chief object of Italo-Yugoslav diplomatic courtship on the eve of the Balkan Entente meeting.

Fuehrer Defiant

By Alvin J. Steinkopf,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Adolf Hitler, his voice shrill with emotion and knife-sharp with irony, predicted ominously tonight before a Sportspalast mass meeting that England and France alike would get "the fight" he said they had asked for, and expressed his utmost confidence that Germany would win the war.

It was the seventh anniversary of Hitler's elevation to the chancellorship. The speech, his first formal one since November 8, when he barely escaped death in the Munich beer hall explosion, was announced to the world only a few hours before he went to the platform, and the place in which he was speaking was known outside Germany only when the radio broadcast began to come over loud speakers.

Accuses England, France Alike

A wildly enthusiastic throng, however, was there to hear him pronounce the determination of the German people and its leadership unshakable; its army the greatest in the world; its position safe "from the rear" because of its alliance with Russia, and bulwarked by unchanged, "close friendship" with Italy.

"Old Mr. Chamberlain with his Bible," Premier Daladier of France, and "French generals" and Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, were the personalities upon which Hitler's scorn fell successively.

"England and France" alike were charged by the Fuehrer with an avid desire to break up Germany into bits, to "pulverize" it, and, without partiality, Hitler promised "England and France" retribution.

Blames Daladier

His voice rose as he told how Germany's enemies at home had gotten the war which "they wanted." Then he threatened:

"In 1939 the Western powers dropped the mask and sent Germany a declaration of war despite all our attempts at an understanding. Today they admit an understanding with Poland might have been possible but they didn't want it. They wanted war. I can only

See HITLER, Page 6, Column 2.

Air War Sped Up

By Raymond Daniell,
Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 30.—Germany's intensified air offensive against British shipping showed no abatement today, as a score of Nazi bombing planes raided merchant convoys, lightships and trawlers along the east coast for the second day.

Crippled ships lurching into port and the dead and injured washed up on beaches testified to the severity of Germany's latest effort to choke off the imports of this island which depends on imports for its life.

This second day of bomb and machine gun attacks along a 500-mile stretch of coast raised the death toll to more than 80. Shipping losses could not be accurately ascertained, but it appeared that at least three vessels were sunk. German broadcasts intercepted here claimed 18 vessels, four of them "patrol ships," were sunk and four damaged in the two days' raid, but there was no confirmation of these figures.

Planes Skim Steeples

Nor were today's forays limited to ships. Some planes skimmed church steeples of Kentish towns, others roared over the chimney tops of a Scottish city, and another twice circled a lighthouse so close that the light house keeper said he could see the faces of the crew.

British fighter planes rose to meet the invaders, and claimed to have shot down one Heinkel bomber and to have damaged another so severely that it was not believed capable of reaching its base.

Some of the ships attacked were in convoy, and the escorting warships opened fire with anti-aircraft guns as fighter planes engaged the raiders in the sky.

One of the most exciting scenes of action was at Great Yarmouth where houses were shaken and windows shattered by the blasts of bombs aimed at ships in nearby waters, and where the residents saw British planes chasing a big gray machine to sea.

German Fire Misses

As the bomber and the pursuers roared away, another three-engined plane circled to the south of the town and over the sea where a trawler began zig-zagging. One observer quoted by Reuters said:

"The plane swooped down at the ship three times, once within a few feet of the funnel, but the German's aim was bad."

Radio listeners heard a dramatic SOS from the 901-ton British freighter Jersey Queen. An agitated voice reported she was being bombed, then the sentence was broken by the sound of shellfire. British fighters hurried to her aid.

Bombs Drop in Sea

At least four other steamers reported attacks today.

Among them were the 8,501-ton British tanker Triumph, the 4,553-ton collier Coryton and the trawler Algoma.

An east coast lifeboat searched for 17 men lost after the bombing of two Hull trawlers by German planes. Fifteen survivors of the trawlers

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 2.

Mrs. Borah Amazed to Find Self Left $207,000 in Cash, Bonds

Supposed Enigmatic Husband Was Poor; Funds in Safe Deposit

Borah, of Idaho, an enigma in American politics, and often to his wife, also was mysterious about his personal financial affairs.

As his body lay recently in a casket in the apartment in which he and Mrs. Borah had made their Washington home for some 12 years, the grief-stricken Little Borah told Mrs. Kimball, manager of the apartment house, to find another tenant.

"Of course, I won't be able to live here any longer," she said.

Then when Minority Leader McNary, of the Senate, and Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, and others of the Idahoan's colleagues called to take over the funeral arrangements, she said she couldn't see how she could bear the expense of taking the Senator's body back to Idaho. Couldn't he be buried temporarily in Washington, she asked, until she could get her wits together and find out how financial matters stood? The Senators explained that the Senate, of course, would bear the expenses of a burial in Idaho.

Another friend called and explained that the Senator's will, if

MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH
Surprised with $207,000

any, should be taken along to Idaho for probate. So Mrs. Borah painfully wrote out an order for Miss Grace Heilman, a secretary to the

See BORAH, Page 5, Column 6.

Dominicans Open Doors To Refugees

Become First People To Provide Haven For the Persecuted

Special Cable to The Post

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Jan. 30.—Gen. Rafael Trujillo, former President of the Dominican Republic, today presided over the signing of the world's first international pact by which any nation has offered haven to persecuted minorities of other nations.

The pact provides for the immediate admission into the Dominican Republic of refugees from Germany, Poland and other European countries, and was executed in the form of a formal contract between the Dominican government and representatives of the refugees.

The contract was signed, on behalf of the refugees, by James N. Rosenberg, New York lawyer and president of the Dominican Republic Settlement Association; Dr. Joseph A. Rosen, vice president of the association, and for the Dominican government by Gen. Jose Garcia, minister of the interior and police, and Raul Carbuccia, minister of agriculture.

Rosenberg announced that Gen. Trujillo had deeded the refugee association for the use of the first settlers a tract of 24,000 fertile and well watered acres, suitable for

See DOMINICAN, Page 5, Col. 1.

Finns Battle To Drive Out Foe in North

Infantry, Guns Smash At Russians to Forestall Thrust at Waistline

By Harold Denny
Copyright by New York Times

With the Finnish Army on the Central-Northern Front, Jan. 30.—The war, quiescent here since early January when the Finns rounded off their Suomussalmi victory by destroying the Forty-fourth Red army division, is blazing anew along Finland's eastern frontier.

Sharp fighting has been in progress since yesterday in the Kuhmo region, into which the Russians drove a wedge at the beginning of the war.

The Russians are entrenched in considerable force at Kuhmo Parish, 25 miles within the Finnish border, and at Raspi, 15 miles south of Kuhmo.

Both villages are strategic highway crossings and they are joined by a highway. The Sixty-fourth Red division holds Raspi and part of the highway at Kuhmo.

Artillery Fire Heavy

The battle is being fought in great secrecy on the Finnish side and no information is available either as to the objective or the numbers engaged. It is believed, however, to be a major operation, the first of this sector since Suomussalmi.

Official reports from one small section of the battle line tonight give 200 to 300 dead and two Russian tanks and five motorcars destroyed.

The action is accompanied by heavy artillery fire on both sides. Russian airplanes are supplementing their artillery by bombing and machine-gunning the roads and infantry. Forty to fifty Soviet planes were in action over the Kuhmo sector today.

If the battle should result in the Russians losing their one important toehold on this part of the Finnish frontier the pressure on Finland's waistline will be materially relieved.

Finn Planes Hit Back

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Jan. 30.—Finland's air force, apparently growing in power, officially was reported today to have

See FINN, Page 5, Column 3.

Finland Forms U. S. Volunteers Into Legion

American Barracks in Northwest Finland, Jan. 30. (AP).—United States volunteers in Finland today attained full legion status when they shed civilian dress for distinctive new uniforms of black-gray wool.

The only markings are cloth insignia of red and blue on either side of the collar. White badges may be imposed on these to complete the American color scheme.

Overcoats, ski boots, cap, belt for weapons and a white snow cape complete the outfit.

December Exports Of $368,000,000 Near 1929 Level

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that foreign exports of the United States had virtually reached 1929 levels since the European War.

In December, a department analysis said, exports of $368,000,000 exceeded imports by $121,000,000, the largest margin in a decade. The volume of exports was said to be equal to 1929 levels

Exports for all of 1939, totaling $3,177,344,000, surpassed the import total of $2,318,258,000 by $859,086,000.

The year's excess of exports was the second highest since 1928. In 1938, exports amounted to $3,094,440,000 and imports to $1,960,428,000 an excess of $1,134,012,000.

Norwegian Paper Proposes Boycott Of Nazi Trade

Copyright by New York Times.

Bergen, Jan. 30.—The Bergens Tidende, Norway's greatest liberal daily, said in an editorial today, "We can no longer stand the brutality of the sinking of neutral vessels sailing from neutral countries. Norwegians will no longer let themselves be treated as mute animals. This kind of brutality must be stopped.

"In the present situation it is easier for Norway to do without supplies from certain countries than it is for these to give up trade with Norway. This is arrangeable in such a way that authorities need not feel any responsibility."

In other words, the paper is recommending a voluntary boycott of German trade.

Fair Today, Warm Tomorrow, Weatherman Says

Although temperatures will remain in the freezing zone, Washington will have fair weather today, the Weather Bureau predicted last night. Warmer temperatures are expected tomorrow.

The mercury yesterday rose above the freezing mark to 33 shortly before 4 p. m. after falling to the day's low of 9 above zero at 7:45 a. m. Today's minimum is expected to be 15 just before dawn.

11 Warplanes From U. S. Reach Norway for Finns

New York, Jan. 30. (AP).—Eleven American pursuit planes, fully armed and equipped with the latest devices for aerial warfare, have arrived at Bergen, Norway, en route to Finland, the Moore-McCormack Lines said today.

Commander Robert C. Lee, vice president of the line, said more than 200 crates containing planes, ammunition, guns and other military equipment had reached Bergen

Harrison Urges Bond Issue To Finance Finns Privately

By Robert C. Albright

Opposing Government military or food loans to Finland, Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, last night proposed flotation of a Finnish government bond issue in this country to finance Finland's relief needs privately.

Harrison is an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. That group meets this morning to consider a bill doubling Export-Import Bank lending authorizations, tacitly permitting up to $30,000,000 in nonmilitary loans to the Finns.

The Mississippi Democrat opposed even food loans by this Government to Finland as an infraction of the "letter and spirit" of the Nation's neutrality policies. He also objected to increased Export-Import Bank authorizations on economy grounds.

"It seems to me to be the wise policy for a group of American citizens who are sympathetic with Finland's heroic efforts, to make application, in the name of Finland and to be approved by the government

See AID, Page 5, Column 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME.

SUSPICION: In the wide-open 1940 campaign, some men are being mentioned for Vice President whom a cautious President shouldn't want to mix him a drink, since only a little strychnine might put the Vice President in the White House.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

ARMY-NAVY PROBE? Everywhere in the Capital there's more talk daily of a thorough fumigation or at least an airing of the Army and Navy Departments. Some civilian military "experts" want a full-dress investigation by a special mixed commission composed of generals, admirals, members of Congress and civilians, and no doubt a few clubwomen.

* * * *

The aim is a complete demothing. The Capital smells deadwood on the quarterdeck, bats in the arsenal.

But now Congress, scenting a probe, wants to play the heroic role.

"If there's any probing to be done," say Army and Navy committee members on the Hill, "we're the ones."

* * * *

Well, Capitol Hill probes are now in more evil odor around Washington than the Army and Navy. At almost every Congressional investigation something Dies.

The solons might reorganize the Army and Navy into something halfway between a Rube Goldberg cartoon and a ward political machine.

"—214 spies undone daily"

What's worse, Congressmen have an almost supernatural awe, worship and dread of admirals and generals. The ones without military experience are even more abject and humble before a general than the war vets.

* * * *

The upshot might be a superdreadnaught in every swimming hole, and a straight swap of one new Army post for each two CCC camps.

A mixed commission composed of Culver cadets, co-ed rifle champs and college experts on the Roman phalanx might be safer.

* * * *

SENATOR'S WIT: Against pretty heavy competition, Senator Tobey (N. H.), is earning a reputation for wit on the Hill. When Jesse Jones revealed to the Banking and Currency Committee that the Finns had bought 45 tons of isolationist Idaho peas with the first money lent them, Tobey struck like lightning.

"Beginning of the Roosevelt appeasement program, eh?" he demanded.

* * * *

Some of the Senators didn't even get it . . . What? Come, come, now; You're smarter than a Senator! Peas, ap-pease-ment. Get it?

It was Tobey too who once described Paul McNutt as "the smile that walks like a man."

* * * *

SPY HUNT: A great many of the 214 letters a day now pouring in on the G-men, tipping 'em off on spies, saboteurs and foreign propagandists come, of course, from screwballs.

One top G-man mentions a householder on the Jersey coast who was reported by three patriotic neighbors for "flashing signals" to ships at sea.

It turned out that his porchlight was misconnected and blinking.

But no citizen should relax his vigilance for all that.

"—full dress barbecued ribs"

FOLKSY: At heart, Washington is as folksy as Main street. Scene in a rotisserie on fashionable Conn. Ave.: Miss Marguerite LeHand, the President's personal secretary, who lives and eats most of her meals at the White House, with a handsome young diplomatic type, eating barbecued ribs barehanded—and both in evening clothes.

* * * *

At first I suspected Miss LeHand's escort might be a sinister furiner, trying to ferret some secrets out of her, like where does the President buy his neckties. But it turned out to be Harry Hopkins' handsome aide, Vic Sholis, the best-barbered man in the Government.

* * * *

PRECINCT SPIES? The spy-suspectors, of course, aren't all wet. A Nazi official bragged not long ago to an American in Berlin that Hitler has 35,000 trusted agents in the United States of America.

"You can't have a meeting over there," said the Nazi, "without one of our men being present. Maybe he makes a little speech, too."

Better not trust your own bridge partner. He may be giving signals.

Released by Publishers' Syndicate and The Washington Post.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. P at 901-2
Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 806 14th at F

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by anyone other than myself. J. EVERETT ROBERTSON.

House Group Cuts Farm Bill $154,530,263

But Senators Restore Total of $38,000,000 To Independent Offices

A thrifty House Appropriations Committee yesterday put the President's budget on the chopping block for a cut of $154,530,263 in farm funds.

As the House economy ax fell heavily again, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee picked up chips from a former slash and restored $38,000,000 to the riddled independent offices bill.

The House committee's farm bill cut lopped off at one stroke $72,678,812 of surplus disposal funds, checking further expansion of the Administration's fast-spreading food stamp relief plan, it upheld subcommittee action exclusively reported in The Post yesterday.

Funds for three other programs were completely denied. The full committee eliminated the entire $25,000,000 recommended for the farm tenancy program, blocked $47,975,000 for sugar act benefits and omitted the unbudgeted $225,000,000 for farm parity payments.

Stormy protests from farm members immediately were heard on the floor and farm bloc members were invited to map their fight at a meeting tonight in the House Agriculture Committee room.

Meanwhile, one of the three White House agencies recently stricken by the House from the offices bill—the National Resources Planning Board—was salvaged by a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, but took a $340,000 cut in appropriations.

Another of the eliminated agencies, for which President Roosevelt went to the bat, was left out of the bill—the Office of Government Reports. Subcommittee leaders said it probably will be restored in the relief bill.

Functions of a third—the Council of Personnel Administration—were transferred to the Civil Service Commission after President Roosevelt wrote Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, approving this plan. But civil service appropriations were slashed another $200,000 below House figures.

The Senate sub-committee returned $39,000,000 of the House $75,000,000 cut in Maritime Commission funds, declared the minimum needed to meet commission contracts. But the sub-committee refused to restore $150,000,000 in new Maritime contract authorizations eliminated in the House.

Civil Aeronautics funds, already trimmed by the House, were cut another $1,000,000, and the Federal Communications Commission was denied a $40,000 monitor station at Anchorage, Alaska.

The House committee's mighty swing at farm appropriations brought total below-budget savings in reported fund bills to $282,000,000, but this net economy will be reduced today when the Senate committee reports the offices bill.

Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, manager of the farm bill, who last year sponsored the House farm parity payment drive, said he trimmed the bill reluctantly, "but when you've got to cut, you've got to cut." He was praised for an "outstanding job" by Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, economy bloc leader and sparring partner with Cannon in former spending jousts.

Cannon, Jones Clash

As result of the slash, Woodrum said Congress now is nearly $300,000,000 "farther away" from the $45,000,000,000 debt limit which the President's budget approached within $61,000,000. The Virginian said the need for new taxes was reduced by the same amount.

But Cannon was sharply challenged by Chairman Jones, of the House Agriculture Committee, who said the Missourian had used a "hammer, a hatchet and an ax" on farm funds. Jones particularly protested elimination of all farm tenancy funds.

Cannon retorted by demanding that Jones' committee bring out legislation "to stabilize farm prices," contending price advances alone could enable tenants to hold their farms. This Jones disputed, declaring: "There's no use bringing out a bill if the Appropriations Committee is going to kill it."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has been pressing for Congressional consideration of his certificate (processing) tax plan, which is before Jones' committee. Published hearings disclosed that Wallace told the Appropriations Committee "you need only consider the certificate plan in case you are thinking of making parity payments." He asked for a permanent subsidy plan that would aid the farmer without draining the Treasury.

Total Cut in Half

The committee's sharp slash in farm appropriations left only $634,374,256 in the farm bill, 20 per cent less than the $788,929,519 recommended by the President and less than half the current year's $1,301,340,315 farm spending.

Committee spokesmen said the largest cut, denial of $72,678,812 for farm surplus disposal and the food stamp method of relief, still would leave $100,000,000 available from customs receipts to find outlets for farm surplusage.

The bill carried $498,000,000 for soil conservation benefit payments.

Among items cut from the bill was $4,620,000 for the Forest service; $1,020,000 for eradication of tuberculosis in cattle and Bang's disease control; $873,000 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine; $605,750 for the Weather Bureau and $500,000 for relocation of the Arlington Experiment Farm.

The Gallup Poll

Chamberlain Preferred to Churchill As Prime Minister by British Public Opinion

By Dr. George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 30.—British public opinion on vital war issues and political questions is being regularly measured and reported without interference in England today. Despite wartime conditions, the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, has conducted surveys on many of the most controversial issues connected with the war, and the results have been published without censorship even when they showed a sharp division of sentiment.

DR. GALLUP

So far as is known, this is the first time in history when public opinion has been freely measured and reported in a nation during wartime. Surveys have already been made on such issues as whether the British people approve the government's conduct of the war, whether they like or dislike Prime Minister Chamberlain, whether the British air force should bomb German military objectives even if it may mean enemy retalitation, and many other subjects.

The most recent study deals with the public's attitude toward Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, who is responsible for the conduct of England's war at sea. With some elements favoring the elevation of Mr. Churchill to the prime ministership, displacing Neville Chamberlain, the British Institute put this question to a cross-section of voters in England, Wales and Scotland:

"If you had the choice between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Churchill, which would you have as prime minister?"

The results show a majority in favor of keeping Chamberlain in office.

Chamberlain	**52%**
Churchill	**30**
No choice	**18**

After nearly five months of the blackout, deaths from traffic accidents in England have increased 148 per cent. The mounting toll, subject of much discussion, has inspired cartoons of British tommies in France congratulating themselves on being safe in the front-line trenches instead of back home where people are getting killed.

To test the public attitude toward the blackout, the British Institute asked voters in a recent survey:

"Are you in favor of the blackout being made less strict?"

Yes	**75%**
No	**23**
Don't know	**2**

A second question asked whether the blackout should be made less strict even if this increased the risk of an air attack. Over one-third of the voters were for easing the restrictions even at the risk of air bombing.

"Would you still be in favor of making the blackout less strict if it increased the risk of an air attack?"

Yes	**37%**
No	**50**
Don't know	**13**

Other recent British surveys have included the following:

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the government's conduct of the war?"

Satisfied	61%
Dissatisfied	18
Stop war	11
No opinion	10

"How long do you thing the war will continue from now?"

1 year or less	30%
1 to 2 years	25
3 years or more	30
No opinion	15

"Would you like to see the Royal Air Force bomb enemy military objectives, even if it means that the Germans would bomb England in return?"

Yes	52%
No	41
No opinion	7

"Do you think the government's decision to compel parents to pay something for the upkeep of evacuated children is fair or unfair?"

Fair	76%
Unfair	18
No opinion	6

"Should the evacuation of children be compulsory?"

Yes	43%
No	46
No opinion	11

"Do you think that the government's food rationing scheme is necessary or unnecessary?"

Necessary	60%
Unnecessary	28
No opinion	12

The British Institute's surveys are conducted by a staff of specially trained interviewers who cover a cross-section of the population in England, Wales and Scotland using methods similar to those used by the American Institute in this country. Results are published in England exclusively in the London News Chronicle.

The British Institute was founded in 1936 under the supervision of the American Institute and has conducted surveys continuously since that time. Its work is directed by Henry C. Durant, British economist and lecturer. Before the war it forecast the results of four out of five by-elections with an error of less than 2 per cent.

George Asks 1940 Stand By Roosevelt

Senator Declares Third-Term Silence Will Impede Party

Charging that President Roosevelt was jeopardizing the interests of the Democratic Party by his silence, Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, yesterday called on the President to declare himself in or out of the 1940 Presidential race without delay.

George, one of those against whom the President directed his "purge" campaign in 1938, said it would be "only fair" to the American people for Mr. Roosevelt to make his position plain at this time. He pointed out many States soon would be selecting delegates to the convention, and added that uninstructed delegations could not serve the party's interest.

"Certainly," declared George, "the people ought not to have to proceed blindly during this period when they are selecting or preparing to select delegates to the next National Democratic Convention.

"There can be little doubt that the failure of the President to declare his position can lead only to confusion and result in possible injury to the chances of Democratic success in November."

Martin in Kansas City

Kansas City, Jan. 30 (AP).—Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, told Republicans at a luncheon meeting today the great middle class know the "Republican Party is their only salvation."

"The New Deal has failed to solve our problems despite the billions of dollars it has spent," said the House minority leader. "We still have millions out of work, and I need not detail to you the plight of our youth."

The business of the country can't be half Government and half private enterprise, he said.

"We must restore opportunity. The middle classes have been and are being penalized, and they are the people who win elections, let's not forget."

Hamilton Addresses Youth

Fulton, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP).—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, told a college audience tonight that "much which passes among us today as liberalism is merely disguised subversive radicalism.

Often, he said, it is "a cloak for the schemes of crafty politicians, who would substitute bureaucracy for our constitutional form of government and economic regimentation for our system of free American enterprise."

He appeared on a broadcast forum at Westminster College.

"There rests today on the shoulders of the youth of America the responsibility of bringing America back from the ruinous Roosevelt experiments."

Edward Walther Named to Council At Greenbelt

Edward Walther, of Greenbelt, Md., has been named to the town council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mayor Henry H. Maurer.

A. N. Gawthrop has been named mayor pro tem, succeeding George A. Warner, who became mayor on Maurer's resignation two weeks ago. Maurer, an inspector with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, resigned his posiiton when he was transferred to the authority's Chicago branch. He was serving his second term.

Scott Contests Election of Rep. Eaton

Charges Deceased Man Had Won Seat Through Corruption

By James D. Secrest

Byron N. Scott, who as a member of the House helped repeal the District's "red rider" bill and block the Camp Springs Airport project, was at the Capitol yesterday prepared to contest the election of Representative Thomas M. Eaton, who died last September.

Representative Eaton (Republican), of Long Beach, Calif., had won the 1938 election by 342 votes out of a total of 107,000 cast.

While not unique in the history of Congress, the contest is so unusual that a preliminary investigation of precedents had to be made before the House Committee on Elections agreed to hear the case. A hearing of the attorneys representing Scott and Representative Eaton will be held next Wednesday.

Says $40,000 Was Spent

Scott, a former school teacher, who was associated with the liberal bloc in the House during his two terms, alleges that between $40,000 and $50,000 was spent in Eaton's campaign in violation of the Federal corrupt practices act.

The Federal act limits a candidate's expenditures to the maximum fixed by the State law, and California allows only $1,000. Eaton filed an expense account of $998.82.

When Eaton died September 16, Scott was gathering evidence to contest the election. The House paid Eaton's widow the customary $10,000 pension but instructed his attorney to file a brief in defense of his client.

Would Get Full $10,000

Should Scott be declared winner in the 1938 election by the House, he will be paid the full salary of $10,000 for the two-year term.

If Eaton is found to have been properly elected, the seat will be declared vacant and California will be entitled to call a special election.

Garden Club Opposes Beer License Request

Protesting the application of Oscar Zelter, 8200 Saratoga avenue, Silver Spring, Md., for an off-sale beer license, the Sligo Park Mills (Md.) Garden Club yesterday voted to send letters to the Montgomery County Commissioners, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the county liquor control board.

Residents said Zelter's grocery store is so near the Sligo Park picnic and recreation area that the sale of beer would be detrimental to the neignoornood. They also complained that many students pass the store on their way to and from Montgomery Blair High School.

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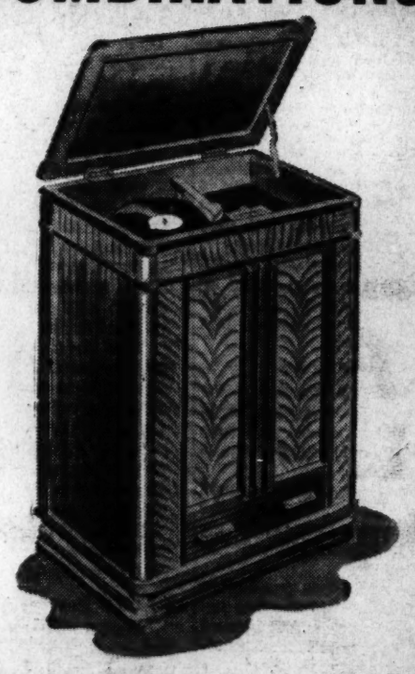

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Peeping Butler Links Heiress To 'Other Men'

Merry Fahrney Dallied With 3, He Says, in Cassini Divorce Suit

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 30.—Without a blush, "Madcap" Merry Fahrney Cassini, heiress to patent medicine millions, heard her Filipino butler testify today that he saw her in scantily clad dalliance with three men in 1939, including the first of her four husbands, Hugh Parker Pickering.

The witness, Fidel Lukban, said Pickering had "special privilege" in visiting the Fahrney establishment and called "five days a week on average."

Merry herself, gesticulating with a long cigaret holder, specifically denied any infidelity and made an effort to impeach the butler's testimony by declaring that she had been forced to discharge him because of his persistence in trying to make personal profit on household purchases.

Thomas Curran, a member of her firm of attorneys, declared Lukban had come to his office recently with an oblique suggestion that he might be willing to "go to California."

Erwin Hasselbeck, the heiress' former chauffeur, swore that Count Cassini had approached him with the declaration:

"If you'll play ball with me I'll play ball with you."

Lukban declared other late-and-early visitors to the Fahrney menage, aside from Pickering, were Legrande Griswold, a New York man-about-town, and a man identified at first only as "L. B."

But subsequently the butler blurted out that "L. B." was Lowell Birrell.

"I am awfully sorry," said Menahem Stim, of counsel for the countess, "it was not my intention to have the witness reveal the name of this eminent counsel."

Lukban unblinkingly testified that one evening after serving dinner to "L. B." and Merry, he saw them retire to a bedroom where he served them drinks.

"He had coat off, shirt on," the Filipino said. "Later he carried her to couch in living room. This time he had shirt off. She was in transparent pajamas with top pulled down."

While Merry blandly toyed with a long cigarette holder—a picture of unconcern in a mink coat and wide brim hat—Lukban continued, testifying that he saw her in bed with Griswold on Washington's birthday.

"She had nightgown on and he had nothing on. I served them breakfast," the witness said.

Lukban said he particularly remembered a rendezvous of Merry and Pickering last March 17 "because it is big day in my religion—you know, St. Patrick's Day," he added.

"Mr. Pickering ordered me to bring food to his suite at the Delmonico Hotel. I served supper to Mr. Pickering and Mrs. Cassini. He had pajamas. She had nightgown.

"Next day I went back to pick up the dishes. Mr. Pickering opened the door. He had pajama top, nothing else. Mrs. Cassini was sprawled across bed. She had pajamas on. She was yawning."

Luckban also remembered another alleged extra-marital interlude on Army Day.

"I served supper and the next day when I came for dishes, Mr. Pickering was sitting on bed in shorts. She was between the sheets."

The butler asknowledged that he had been discharged last May 9, but said he had "nothing against Mrs. Cassini—she's just like kid. Very irresponsible."

Thief Chased By Daughter of Congressman

Post Staff Photo.
MRS. RICHARD P. DORSEY

Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Ohio Senator and Republican presidential candidate, and the daughter of Representative Joseph J. Mansfield (Democrat), of Texas, were victims of Washington thieves yesterday.

Mrs. Taft told police that two watches belonging to her sons had been taken from the glove compartment of her automobile. She was taking them downtown for repairs, and they were stolen when she parked the car. Her sons are away at school.

A colored thief escaped with $11 after he was chased two blocks by Mrs. Margaret Dorsey, daughter of Congressman Mansfield.

Mrs. Dorsey had come from Baltimore to visit her father, who lives in a second floor apartment, at 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

She was playing cards in the next door apartment of the Congressman's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Mansfield, when the colored man walked in. From their seats in the dinette, the two women saw the man, dressed in a blue overcoat, walk past and into the living room.

They did not see his face until after he had picked up Mrs. Dorsey's pocketbook, and turned. "Don't say a word," he commanded. Both screamed, and the man fled, out and down the stairs.

Mrs. Dorsey, coatless and hatless, chased the man along V street. She lost sight of him, but ran beyond to Fourteenth street.

"We thought we were safe," said Mrs. Mansfield, pointing out that the doors of the two apartments are usually left unlocked during the day. Representative Mansfield, who is crippled, was dressing in his own apartment. A maid was in the kitchen.

Mrs. Dorsey told police her pocketbook contained personal papers, besides the $11.

Lutheran Officers To Be Installed

The District of Columbia Lutheran Brotherhood will install officers at a pre-Lenten service at 8 p. m. tonight, at Atonement Luthern Church.

The officers are Lindley L. Schmidt, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, president; John A. Donaldson, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, vice president; James A. Solt, Atonement, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will speak.

Fahnestocks' Cruise Blessed By Roosevelt

Family Is Sailing To Cannibal Isles To Record Music

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 30.—Those footloose Fahnestocks, mamma and her two strapping sons, are heading for little known cannibal islands of the South Seas with President Roosevelt's blessing.

They plan to sail tomorrow noon on a two-year voyage aboard a 137-foot racing schooner with Diesel engine, a two-seater airplane and powerful radio equipment for broadcasts to America.

A letter from President Roosevelt is already framed and on prominent display aboard ship. Addressed to "Dear Bruce and Sheridan," it says:

"I am terribly interested in your projected expedition to the South Seas to record primitive music and to bring back scientific data for the American Museum of Natural History. I hope you will keep me advised as to your progress and your needs in connection with this trip."

Bruce, 29, and Sheridan, 26, already known as two of the best light-sail men in Eastern waters, explained that the President has also approved p' ns to survey little-known islands in the Pacific for the United States Navy.

"These are islands that have been erroneously mapped," they said.

Sixteen young men and gray-haired, plump Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock, sr., are the crew. "Mamma," who achieved fame six years ago—after the death of her husband, a noted inventor—by running away to sea with her boys, is chief cook. She has 23 tons of food aboard.

She said the Cannibal Islands were the Santa Cruz and New Hebrides and some of the Solomon group.

They Feel Safer

On their last expedition the boys put her off the ship before calling at those islands.

"We feel safer this time," explained Bruce, "because Chief Mepula of the Ndeni tribe invited us back, provided we bring him a knife as a gift. We're not carrying any rifles or sidearms, only a couple of shotguns. It's safer to be unarmed with primitive people. Then they are not suspicious and frightened.

"We went hunting wild cows on the island with the chief, and he stopped us after we shot one. His tribesmen then made a cow look like a porcupine, every arrow hitting its mark. We got the point he was trying to put across right away."

About 100 years ago a Commander Goodenough, of the United States Navy, provided a meal for the Ndeni tribe, bruce said, and a school teacher was eaten by the big Nambas on Mela Kula Island in the New Hebrides on the same day the last Fahnestock expedition arrived there.

"We want to make broadcasts and recordings of the music of the wild Ndeni tribesmen, who have weird bamboo instruments and drums made of three trunks up to 30 feet high," he said. "By a lever system they beat the sides of the hollow trunks with giant sticks.

"Only two recordings have ever been made of this music, worth $2,000 each now," he said. "They were done by Templeton Crocker, of San Francisco. Hawaiian guitars are getting to the islands now and we want to record the native music before it is corrupted."

Mrs. Anderson Again Gives Up High Society to Aid Soldiers

Millionairess Who Scrubbed Hospitals Will Set Up Canteens

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 30.—A woman worth millions in her own right, who left the ballrooms of high society and the courts of kings in the World War to scrub hospital floors and nurse French soldiers, undertook today the task of establishing canteens for antiaircraft troops defending Paris.

Socially prominent Mrs. Larz Anderson, 63, world traveler and philanthropist, author and playwright, announced she had received a permit from the United States State Department and authorization from the French government to raise funds.

The French army, she said, "does not provide canteens for these posts where soldiers live in the crudest of barracks, huts and dugouts."

More than two decades ago, in Washington, Mrs. Anderson organized and equipped the first canteen for the United States Army.

Mrs. Anderson presided over a canteen in France. Later she joined the Red Cross, ministering at the front to wounded French soldiers for eight months. Two of the hospitals in which she worked were damaged by shellfire. France gave her the Croix de Guerre, Belgium the Medal of Elizabeth. Both Japan and this country have decorated Mrs. Anderson.

Daughter of a seadog who commanded one of Farragut's ships at Mobile and widow of this country's former Ambassador to the imperial court at Tokyo and the court of Belgium, she will serve as chairman and treasurer of the new American canteen organization and work with a committee already formed in France.

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON

President Signs Bill to Buy Henry Estate

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill authorizing the acquisition of the estate of Patrick Henry in Charlotte County, Va., a project sponsored by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, although Congress had been advised the President was opposed to it.

The act authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to acquire the estate known as Red Hill at a cost not to exceed $100,000 and establish a public memorial to the Virginian who said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Senator Glass said he understood that the original home of Henry had been burned, but that plans for development included its restoration on the foundations which survived the fire.

A descendant of the patriot still lives in the office once used by him on a 1,400-acre estate, Senator Glass said.

Basing Point System Called Price Fixing

Should Be Outlawed, FTC Staff Declares In Monopoly Inquiry

A proposal for outlawing the basing point system of prices on the ground it frustrates price competition was submitted to the Monopoly Committee yesterday by members of the Federal Trade Commission staff.

The proposal concluded several days of testimony in which commission representatives took issue with a United States Steel Corporation pamphlet upholding the industry's price methods.

"No more vitally needed legislation within the scope of the committee's functions can be suggested," said a summation presented by Walter B. Wooden, assistant chief counsel, and Hugh E. White, examiner for the FTC, "than that of directly prohibiting the basing point system by Congressional mandate."

Under the basing point system, a purchaser is quoted a price at his nearest "basing point," ordinarily a major area of production, plus freight from that point, regardless of where the order may be produced. As a result, the freight charge he pays may be more or less than the actual freight.

"From the time the system became the complete framework of the industry's price structure down to the present it has been a device invented for the purpose of producing identical delivered prices and perfectly adapted to that result," said the FTC staff members' statement.

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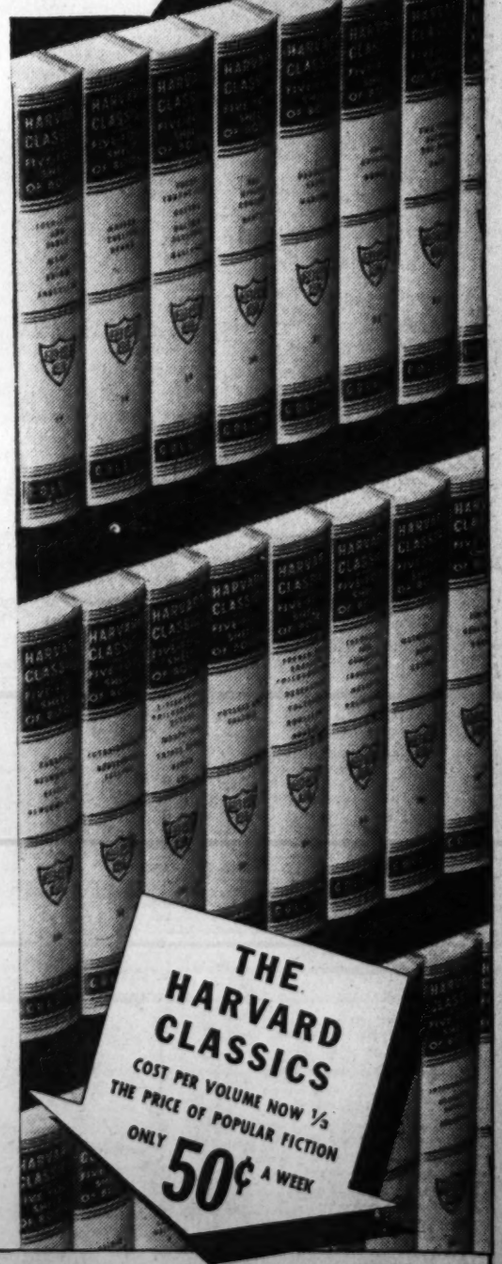

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The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER *model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.**

SOMEWHERE, probably, numb-fingered drivers are bucking vainly at piled-up snow heaps, jolting miserably over frozen roads, snow-packed and rutted until every turn of the wheel means a jar.

But you, lucky devil—what does winter mean to you in that sleek-lined honey of a 1940 Buick?

It means simply the sweet purr of a hundred-plus horsepower Dynaflash straight-eight with the pull to master any going. It means micropoise-balanced smoothness to keep you forever free of vibration's annoyance.

It means taking the choppiest, worst-rutted roads in stride, while soft coil springs on all four wheels soak up the jars before they ever reach you.

It means driving a car in which even skid-risks have been reduced, and it means traveling in snug, weather-tight Body-by-Fisher comfort no matter what's on the weatherman's bill of fare.

It means, when you drive a Super, front seats that are next thing to five feet wide—other new features and conveniences so numerous they're counted by the dozen.

So pardon us if we laugh at winter—and especially at the old idea that no one buys cars until the spring buds show.

Fact is, in Buick you've got an all-season car—the kind of car you ought to be handling right now!

When are you going to *do* something about getting one?

Not a six but an EIGHT for $895 and up

*delivered at Flint, Mich. *Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

15,000 Frolic On Birthday Of Roosevelt

Movie Stars Join Capital Crowds in Paralysis Benefits

BIRTHDAY, from Page 1.

craned for a glimpse of the celebrities.

Orchids, evening gowns, white ties and the plaid skirts and checked tweeds of high school swing lovers were blended on the Mayflower dance floor. Orchestra Leader Kay Kayser and his vocalist Ginny Simms, were given a noisy ovation.

312-Pound Cake Sliced

Highlight of the evening at the Mayflower came a few minutes before the President's speech, when Mrs. Roosevelt cut the first slice from her husband's four-story, 312-pound birthday cake.

The same mixture of enthusiasm and amiable confusion was evident in the balls at five other hotels as the Hollywood delegation and First Lady made their whirlwind appearances.

More than 500 marines, sailors, policemen, firemen, fire marshals and plain clothesmen were detailed to duty in and near the hotels.

A burly traffic policeman shielded Dorothy Lamour from photographers at the Hamilton Hotel. A weary officer in the Raleigh lobby discouraged late party-comers from attempting the trip to the ballroom. "It's so jammed up there you can't even get off the elevator," he said. Police and Marines were reasoning with a crowd of 1,200 on the tenth floor.

Miss Lamour Pleased

Brenda Joyce wound up her remarks to the crowd at the Wardman Park with a quick kiss, thrown to the crowd. Pat O'Brien told the same audience, "Hello, goodby, I'm in a hurry. I'm in a hurry, hurry, hurry, I'm going, I'm coming. Hello, goodby, where do we go from here?"

Dorothy Lamour confided to dancers at the Shoreham: "It's been the most thrilling day of my life." Mickey Rooney played the drum with the orchestra in "Honeysuckle Rose," and Gene Autry sang "South of the Border."

At the Mayflower Private John Sobolewski, of the Third Police Precinct, who has stood in the west end of the hotel for three successive balls, said:

"I haven't seen a star yet."

Enter in Secret

All the stars and Mrs. Roosevelt were brought in a secret alley entrance, he explained.

It had been planned to bring Mrs Roosevelt into the Mayflower through an honor guard of police, firemen and Marines the full length of the lobby. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police chief, took a look at the mob and decided to call the whole idea off.

District Juvenile Court Judge Fay Bentley climbed a chair and craned out over the crowd. Maj. Brown apparently thinking she had lost a friend, asked if he could be of any assistance.

"No! No!" she exclaimed. "I just want to see Mickey Rooney."

Alexandria Row Settled

Union difficulties threatened at the last minute to spoil the celebration in Alexandria, Va., where nearly 700 tickets had been sold for three balls. Several of the stars refused to attend parties in the George Mason Hotel when they learned the orchestra hired for the evening was nonunion.

Ball officials finally settled matters by engaging Leon Brusiloff's orchestra from Washington, a union organization. Nonunion musicians were paid just the same.

Mrs. Roosevelt reached the George Mason Hotel shortly after midnight and greeted the dancers with a pleasant message. She was met by Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia, and escorted by six sailors from the Washington Navy Yard. Hundreds milled in the streets as James Cagney and his wife, Bill Boyd and his wife, the former Grace Bradley; Elsa Lanchester and Mary Howard visited parties at the hotel and at Gadsby's Tavern.

Cagney made a short speech from the balcony in which he said that, having played vaudeville in Virginia, he now considered "himself an F. F. V."

A $25 a plate breakfast began at the Carlton Hotel at 2 a. m. Eleven-year-old Gloria Jean, soprano extraordinary, had been excused from attending the "Gold Plate" snack, but the other members of the Hollywood-in-Washington colony were on hand.

Autograph-fanciers began warming up for the birthday balls at an early hour yesterday. The first mass appearance of the visiting celebrities took place before noon in Commissioner Hazen's office in the District Building.

Policemen formed a flying wedge to ease the stars into elevators and through packed corridors to receive the city fathers' welcome.

The District transacted no business worth mentioning until the visitors left. Across the street, Farm Credit Administration employes found occasion to come to their office windows from time to time.

Next stop for the stars was the White House, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at an informal luncheon. Mickey Rooney achieved the dignity of a "Mr." before his name on the White House guest list.

Commissioner Hazen welcomed the visitors all over again at a reception before the banquet in the Willard Hotel. Five hundred diplomats, officials and socialites came in for dinner, at $7.50 a plate.

Mimeographed schedules given all the stars notified them to return to their hotels from 8 to 9:40 p. m. "to rest."

'Why, by All Means,' Says Horton

Post Staff Photo.

We'd have been glad to give Gwendolen Mauser our autograph, too. But, it seems the one she wanted last night at the ball in the Willard Hotel was that of Screen Star Edward Everett Horton

$25 Breakfast Comprises Eight Courses, in French

Guests at the Gold Plate breakfast in the Carlton Hotel early this morning were served eight courses—in French—for their $25 per plate. Menu for the post-ball President's birthday celebration included:

Friandises Chaudes et Froides (Assorted Hot and Cold Canapes)
Tortue Claire a l'Anglaise (Clear Turtle Soup)
Croutes Chaudes Forestiere (Patty with Puree of Mushrooms)
Supreme de Faisan ave Truffles a la Perigueux (Brest of Phesant with Truffles)
Marron Berny (Mushrooms)
Pointes d'Asperges Fisson (Asparagus Tips)
Savarin aux Fruits Frais (Sponge Cake, Dipped in Brandy with Fresh Fruits, Brandy Sauce Burned)
Demi Tasse (Black Coffee, Small Cup).

Birthday Spent By Roosevelt In Relaxation

He Reads Greetings, Writes a Speech and Entertains Cronies

President Roosevelt spent his fifty-eighth birthday yesterday by remaining at the White House, reading birthday greetings, writing the speech he delivered last night and entertaining at dinner a bunch of cronies of former years.

Business at the White House was suspended for the day. The President did not visit the executive offices, and there were no callers. His press conference was postponed until today.

The first thing he turned his attention to when he awoke yesterday morning was 1,500-odd birthday greetings. On top of the stack was a message from King George VI, who was his guest last June. A lot of the greetings were from plain American citizens.

At 1 p. m. motion picture stars arrived for luncheon. Mrs. Roosevelt, however, took them in charge After lunch she conducted them on a tour of the White House. The President spent a large part of the day working on his speech.

At 6 p. m. the "cuff links gang," a group of friends who knew him in the days when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and in 1920 an unsuccessful candidate for the Vice Presidency, arrived for dinner. The "gang" entertained the President with stunts during the evening. Their designation is due to the fact that he once presented each of them with a pair of golden cuff links. After the radio address it was nearly midnight and past Presidential bedtime.

All in all, the day was one of relaxation for the President, who is in excellent health.

Manila Party Is First

Manila, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—More than 1,800 persons attended President Roosevelt's birthday ball at the Manila Hotel here tonight.

United States Commissioner Francis B. Sayre and President Manuel Quezon attended the party here.

Roosevelt Asks 50 Hospitals In Poor Areas

U. S. Would Bear Cost Of Construction, but Not of Operation

Congressional leaders prepared yesterday to introduce legislation to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendation that 50 small hospitals be constructed in impoverished communities on an experimental basis.

The President forwarded the program in a special message to Congress for sentimental reasons on his fifty-eighth birthday. An appropriation of between $7,500,000 and $10,000,000 will be necessary, he said, to build the hospitals.

Senators Wagner and Mead, New York Democrats, indicated that the necessary legislation would be introduced this week.

Representative Boren, Oklahoma Democrat, a member of the House Interstate Commerce Committee to which the President's message was referred, disclosed that the proposal might encounter opposition.

"I have not known of any insistent call for Federal aid for the construction of hospitals," he said. "If more money is to be spent in a Federal health program this year, I feel that it should be spent for venereal disease control and for further cooperation with State health departments."

The program is said to be intended by the President as a compromise on the side of economy.

The Federal Government would bear the entire cost of construction, without any participation by local communities. Communities receiving the hospitals, however, would have to bear the cost of maintaining and operating the units according to standards prescribed by the Public Health Service.

The hospitals, which would have a minimum of 100 beds and would cost between $150,000 and $200,000 each, would not be constructed in areas having hospital facilities. The communities would be selected by experts on the basis of need. The Federal Works Agency would build the structures.

PDS Presents Blue Singer

A former student of Joe Brown will be the guest on the PDS program. She is Miss Mary L. George, 327 Nineteenth street northeast. Miss George is a blues singer and also sings in operettas and for church choir parties. The PDS program is broadcast every morning over Station WMAL.

Mary L. George

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Stores Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Today Is Deadline For Revenue License

Today is the deadline for the issuance of State revenue licenses, Harry K. Green, Arlington County commissioner of revenue, announced last night. Applications properly acknowledged and accompanied by check payable to John Locke Green, county treasurer, and mailed before midnight tonight will be issued without penalty. The law requires that all delinquents be reported to the Commonwealth's attorney for prosecution.

Roosevelt Text on Hospitals

President Roosevelt's message to Congress today on hospital construction follows:

In my special message to the Congress on January 23, 1939, I expressed my concern over the inequalities that exist among the States as to health services and resources with which to furnish such services. With that message I transmitted the report and recommendations on national health prepared by the interdepartmental committee to coordinate health and welfare activities and recommended it for careful study by the Congress.

Conditions described a year ago are substantially unchanged today. There is still need for the Federal Government to participate in strengthening and increasing the health security of the Nation. Therefore, I am glad to know that a committee of the Congress has already begun a careful study of health legislation. It is my hope that such study will be continued actively during the present session, looking toward constructive action at the next. I have asked the interdepartmental committee to coordinate health and welfare activities to continue its studies.

In order that at least a beginning may be made I now propose for the consideration of the Congress a program for the construction of small hospitals in needy areas of the country, especially in rural areas, not now provided with them. Hospitals are essential to physicians in giving modern medical service to the people. In many areas present hospital facilities are almost nonexistent. The most elementary health needs are not being met.

The provision of hospitals in the areas to which I refer will greatly improve existing health services, attract competent doctors and raise the standards of medical care in these communities. The new hospitals should serve the additional purpose of providing laboratory and other diagnostic facilities for the use of local physicians, as well as assommodations for local health departments.

The proposed hospitals should be built only where they are most needed; they should not be constructed in communities where public or private institutions are already available to the people in need of service even if these institutions are not up to the highest standards. To insure proper location and good standards of operation, approval of hospital construction projects should be given by the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, with the advice of an advisory council consisting of outstanding medical and scientific authorities who are expert in matters relating to hospital and other public health services.

Projects proposed for consideration should be submitted by responsible public authorities and should include assurance that adequate maintenance will be provided. Approval of projects should include assurance that adequate maintenance will be provided. Approval of projects should be preceded by careful survey of existing local hospital facilities and needs. Standards for organization, staff and continuing operation should be established by the surgeon general, with the advice of the advisory council. A competent hospital staff and satisfactory standards of service should be required, including medical, surgical and maternity service. When indicated, special provisions should be made for the care of the tuberculous. In many areas of the South, the present acute needs for the care of Negro patients should also be met.

I suggest that these hospitals be simple, functional structures, utilizing inexpensive materials and construction methods. The facilities of the Federal works agency should be utilized in the planning and execution of the hospital projects. Title to these institutions should be held by the Federal Government, but operation should be a local financial responsibility.

I recommend to the Congress that enabling legislation for this program be enacted and that a sum of between $7,500,000 and $10,000,000 be appropriated to the Public Health Service to inaugurate the program during the next fiscal year.

I am confident that even this limited undertaking will bring substantial returns in the saving of lives, rehabilitation of workers, and increased health and vigor of the people.

This suggestion is not a renewal of a Public Works program through the method of grants in aid. The areas which I have in mind are areas so poor that they cannot raise their share of the cost of building and equipping a hospital. Yet I believe that many of such communities have enough public-spirited citizens with means, and enough citizens able to pay something for hospital treatment, to care for operating costs of a hospital, provided they do not have to pay for its original construction and equipment, or to pay annual interest and amortization on borrowed money. Treatment in such a hospital would, of course, be available to men, women and children who literally can afford to contribute little or nothing toward their treatment.

One of the important difficulties in such areas at the present time is that young doctors hesitate to practice general medicine or surgery because of the utter lack of hospital or laboratory facilities. One cannot blame them.

In such areas also costs of construction are generally low and many local materials can be used. It is my belief that with the assistance of the Work Projects Administration the cost of building and equipping a hundred-bed hospital can be kept down to between $150,000 and $200,000. This means that we could build 50 such hospitals for between $7,500,000 and $10,000,000.

This is not an ambitious project. This principle should not be extended to Government gifts to communities which are financially able to build their own hospitals. It is an experiment in the sense that the Nation will gain much experience by undertaking such a project.

At the very least it will save lives and improve health in those parts of the Nation which need this most and can afford it least.

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$1.00
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America's Newest
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Cascade is the whiskey that's naturally good!
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Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE
CAUSED BY SLUGGISH KIDNEYS
Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Healthier
Here's one good way to flush excess waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.
Ask your druggist for a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.
Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffy eyes, and leg cramps. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute. Adv.

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS. Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
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PA. HARD COALS. Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.65; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $10.80; Buckwheat, $9.55.
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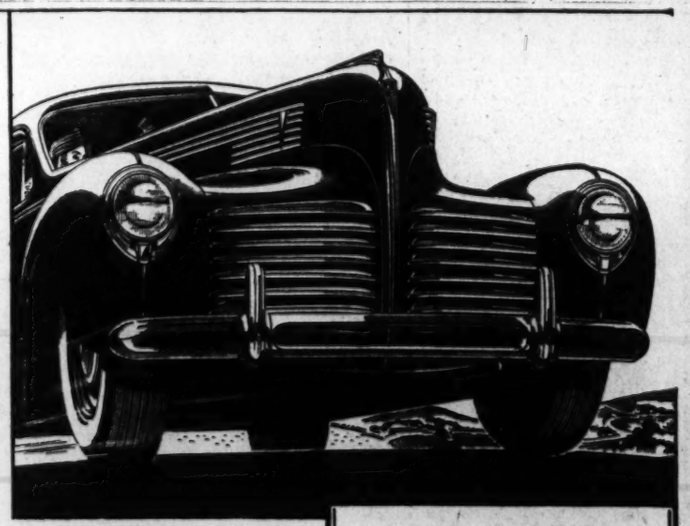
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Griffith Motors, 1522 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Ridgeway Motor Co., 305 Cedar Ave., Takoma Pk., D. C.
Mack's Service, Hyattsville, Md.
Howland Motors, Laurel, Md.
New York Ave. Motor Co., 606 New York Ave. N.W.
Greenwood Garage, 4505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
M. T. Boone, Falls Church, Va.
Tyson's Cross Roads Garage, Vienna, Va.

Harrison Asks Bond Flotation To Aid Finns

Fears Loan for Food Or Money Would Violate Neutrality

AID, from Page 1.

of Finland, for the sale in the United States bonds, issued by the government of Finland," Harrison said.

"We have created the Securities and Exchange Commission to consider and expedite the registration of such issues, and there should be no delay in setting the machinery in motion to provide for the sale of these bonds in the United States."

He suggested that "someone like" John W. Hanes, recently resigned as Undersecretary of the Treasury, head the Finnish bond sale drive, but said he had not discussed it with Hanes.

Harrison made his statement at a press conference as the Foreign Relations Committee prepared to consider today the Export-Import Bank bill already approved, 18 to 2, by the Senate Banking Committee.

Chairman Pittman of the Foreign Relations Committee indicated that consideration of his and other bills to give the President power to embargo exports to Japan might be delayed until the next regular meeting of the committee, when Secretary of State Hull will be present.

While Harrison urged "go slow" on the Japanese embargo as well as Finnish loans, Pittman declared that failure of Congress to grant the President the power of embargo would encourage the Japanese to continue discriminations against American citizens in China.

"Heads in Sand," Says Johnson

Pittman took the position that the Export-Import Bank bill does not technically provide any aid for Finland, but said his committee must determine whether foreign policy is involved. He expressed doubt that sale of Finnish bonds as proposed by Harrison "would raise any substantial amount."

Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, who succeeded Senator Borah as ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, meantime charged the Administration with pursuing an "ostrich-like" policy on loans to Finland.

"We're sticking our heads in the sand and we're covering up the loan as an increased authorization in capital for the Export-Import Bank," declared Johnson, paraphrasing the President's recent jibe at Senate isolationists.

Dominicans Open Doors to Refugees

DOMINICAN, from Page 1.

all types of subtropical agriculture.

The vice president of the republic, Jesus Maria Troncoso de la Concha, opened the ceremonial with a good-will address and was followed by Robert T. Pell, of the United States Department of State, representing Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the American Delegation to the Intergovernmental Committee.

"The eyes of the whole world are turned toward the Dominican Republic," said Pell. "The enlightened example of this republic and the unflagging interest of Gen. Trujillo in providing refuge are among the brightest chapters in the annals of the refugee movement."

Both Morris and Linder voiced the gratitude of their organizations for the generosity of Gen. Trujillo.

Responding to Rosenberg, Gen. Trujillo declared the twin pillars of his policy, both as a statesman and a man, are education and agriculture. He acclaimed the influx of white settlers as "immigrant colonizers who are in accord with my ideals and the sentiments of the Dominican people."

The outstanding provisions of the contract are, first, a guarantee to settlers full opportunity to live and pursue their occupations free from any molestation, persecution or discrimination; second, to grant citizenship in accordance with the Dominican constitution and laws; third, 500 families, Jewish and non-Jewish, to be admitted at once, with 100,000 persons admitted as the ultimate aim of the association over a period of years; fourth, the government agrees to recommend the modification by Congress of existing immigration laws in order to exempt the settlers from all entry taxes. There also will be an exemption of all import duties on necessary tools and equipment of the new colonists.

The ceremony opened a new chapter in the history of the movement inaugurated by President Roosevelt's invitation in March, 1938, to 32 nations to seek possible havens for the hundreds of thousands of victims of European persecution.

Dutch Troops Don Skates for Maneuvers on Ice

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Soldiers of the Netherlands, whose people long have been famed for their prowess as ice skaters, are shown carrying machine guns and rifles across the ice in an area inundated before freezing weather as a defensive measure to preserve the small nation's neutrality

Nazi Planes Kill 60 as 3 Ships Sink

BRITISH, from Page 1.

rowed ashore in two boats, landing exhausted.

The 5,070-ton passenger liner City of Bath was bombed and machine-gunned off the Scottish coast in two separate attacks but drove off the raiders with her antiaircraft guns after which British planes pursued the Germans out to sea. The City of Bath arrived in port tonight.

The Nazi bombardment of the Shetland Islands yesterday was reported to have been directed against a British warship, but all of the 12 bombs dropped fell harmlessly into the sea.

At least 14 larger boats and numerous trawlers were attacked yesterday.

A German bomber sank the 2,881-ton British freighter Stanburn and 26 of her crew of 28 were lost. The Stanburn also had been bombed in Valencia during the Spanish civil war.

Crewmen from the British steamer Gripfast, severely damaged in yesterday's raids, said the Stanburn and the Gripfast were attacked by two planes, one of which scored three direct hits on the Stanburn.

The Stanburn "sank in a sheet of blue flame," they added.

The trawlers Rigoletto and Durrant each reported one man killed in yesterday's machine-gunning raids.

The Latvian steamer Tautmila, bombed Monday, was grounded on the east coast with one member of the crew aboard, still alive. Dazed, but uninjured, the survivor said he had been knocked out by a bomb which hit the deck and when he came to, the rest of the ship's company had escaped in a lifeboat. Seven members of the crew were killed.

Several trawlers were among the ships at which bombs and machine-gun fire were directed Monday.

The steamer Easton, 1,487 tons, was believed lost, but whether due to enemy action was not determined. The relatives of 18 members of the crew were notified after two of the ship's lifeboats were washed up on shore.

John Sanders, of Yarmouth, barely made share after the lightship on machine-gunned. His seven shipwhich he worked was bombed and mates were drowned when their dinghy overturned within hearing distance of breakers.

Loss of the crew of 20 aboard the 3,000-ton Danish steamer Frednsborg when she struck a mine off Scotland was announced today.

Facing the new menace to shipping, the British today made public the official figures of merchant tonnage lost during the week of January 22 to 28, and in addition, listed three other vessels sunk the week before, but not included in earlier reports.

Of 16 ships destroyed, 1—the Baltangla, 1,523 tons—was British; 2, totaling 6,600 tons, were French, and the other 13, aggregating 40,584 tons, flew neutral flags. None was in convoy when attacked.

David Lloyd George, Britain's World War premier, warned against complacency over the British sea position on January 25, asserting that the kingdom's merchant marine's carrying capacity was down 6,000,000 tons from the last war and the nation's acreage down 2,250,000 acres.

Of 350 German merchant ships in neutral ports at the start of the war, 24, totalling 103,037 tons, have been captured or sunk and 23, totaling 139,236 tons, have been scuttled by their own crews, an informed naval source said today.

Finns Battle to Drive Foe From Toehold on 'Waistline'

FINN, from Page 1.

struck back at Russia by bombing "a certain harbor and vessels lying there, enemy motor lorry columns, troop quarters and certain railway stations."

Informed sources indicated the harbor was Kronstadt, Russia's greatest west coast naval base, near Leningrad.

Eight planes dropped 34 bombs Monday on Estonian soil in the vicinity of Konuvere, near the Russian air base on Dagoe Island, it was reported from Tallinn. There was no serious damage.

Finland's defenses against enemy air raiders apparently were increasing in effectiveness, for the high command communique announced that 21 Russian planes had been shot down in the course of yesterday's widespread raids.

Lieut. Gen. Saivo, chief of Finnish civil air defenses, announced that 300 Soviet planes had been shot down and at least 800 Russian airmen killed since the beginning of the war.

On the other hand, he said, the Russians had killed 400 civilians and wounded 930—330 of them seriously—in 642 raids in which they dropped 20,340 bombs on 207 localities outside the war zone. In 24 instances, the officer said, hospitals and churches were bombed and machine-gunned.

The Russians continued their raids today, sending a new wave of bombers over South and Central Finland, but there was no indication of any damage.

30 Civilians Killed

The official account of yesterday's Russian air attacks said 200 planes had appeared over Finland, reduced sections of 33 towns to wreckage with a toll of "over 30 civilians killed and about 50 wounded."

On land, the Finnish high command again reported Russian attacks northeast of Lake Ladoga had been repulsed with "heavy casualties on the enemy."

The Russians also turned their warplanes and artillery on Fort Mantsi, Finnish stronghold on the shore of Lake Ladoga near Kitela. The fort emerged from the withering fire unshaken, the Finns said.

Informed observers said apparently the Russians were making a desperate effort to eliminate the fort, whose heavy guns were instrumental in blocking Russian efforts to reinforce their badly battered divisions in this sector.

Both Finnish and Russian artillery were active on the Karelian Isthmus, the communique reported, with the Finnish guns silencing "several enemy field batteries."

The Red army's massed aerial assault on Finnish towns and cities was believed by the Finns to be strategy to offset the effect of setbacks on land.

Unofficial estimates on the numbers killed in the raids yesterday on south and southwest Finland placed the list far higher than the "more than 30" officially announced.

Turku, Finnish seaport, apparently bore the brunt of the Red air attack which lasted over three hours. More than 30 were reported killed in Turku alone.

A broad area of Turku was reported in ruins and a bomb was said to have struck a streetcar killing six passengers and a woman operator.

On the Karelian Isthmus Finnish artillery was reported to have scored direct hits on five Russian field kitchens at meal time, inflicting heavy losses on the invaders.

One mile-long Soviet motorized column was reported shattered and a three-gun battery silenced by the fire of Finnish guns trained on Red Army columns behind the lines.

Buildings Fired

Finnish officers said one patrol crossed into enemy territory last night and set fire to numerous buildings occupied by the Russians. Aided by the glow of the fires, Finnish big guns shelled the buildings.

Booty taken during the day on the front included a one-volume history of the Soviet Union taken from a captured tank.

Free German Seamen, Japan Tells British

Release Is 'Essential' Craige Informed as Tokyo Stiffens Stand

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Jan. 30.—Japan stiffened her stand against Britain today in their dispute over the seizure of 21 Germans from the Japanese liner Asama by notifying the British Ambassador that return of the Germans to Japanese custody was "essential."

Previously Japan merely had "reserved the right" to demand their return, thus leaving an exit by which a diplomatic frontal clash might be avoided. Diplomats expressed belief that today's notification changed the situation.

(An informed source in London said last week return of the Germans was "unthinkable.")

The Germans, seamen returning home, were taken off the Asama by a British warship off Yokohama January 20 and have been interned at Hongkong.

The foreign office announced that Foreign Minister Arita informed British Ambassador Craigie of Japan's attitude today at a 2½-hour conference in which "every angle" of the case was discussed.

Now at Hongkong

Craigie and Arita will meet again tomorrow.

In view of Japan's firm stand, officials agreed the British reply to the original Japanese protest would not be published at once.

Meanwhile, Japan "is preparing a considered reply," official sources said.

The newspaper Asahi said Soviet Ambassador Smetanin had conferred for an hour today with Arita over the questions of Russian-Japanese trade and Japanese fishing rights in Soviet Far Eastern waters.

Tientsin, Jan. 30 (AP).—A Japanese military spokesman said today it was "pure coincidence" that the Japanese army had tightened its blockade of the foreign concessions here at a time when British-Japanese relations were strained and when Japanese-American trade relations had been placed on a treaty-less basis.

Mrs. Borah Amazed to Find Self Left $207,000 in Cash, Bonds

BORAH, from Page 1.

Senator, to open his safety deposit box in the Riggs National Bank.

There was $207,000 in Government bonds and $1,000 bills in it, and a holographic will, leaving everything to Little Borah.

Miss Heilman went back to the apartment and told Mrs. Kimball, in effect:

"Mrs. Borah probably won't have to give up her apartment."

And Mrs. Borah, still tired from her exacting trip to Idaho and return, was there today. It is a well-appointed apartment of seven rooms. It is about the only luxury the Borahs ever permitted themselves. The Senator would not have stood for it, except that Mrs. Kimball, when the place was opened, was so anxious to have them live in it, that she let them have the apartment for $175 a month, the same as they had been paying, whereas it would cost the ordinary tenant $300 or more.

Mrs. Borah hasn't made any definite future plans but she is thinking seriously of bringing her young nephew down to live with her and putting him in school here. She asked him how he would like it when she was in Boise. He said:

"Oh, Auntie, I would be tickled to death."

Mrs. Borah said yesterday the Senator never discussed his financial affairs with her.

"I assumed," she explained, "that he had not left any appreciable estate because Billy thought I would pass away before he did. You know, I had a serious illness a couple of years ago."

The Senator had a serious illness not so long go himself. He had to go to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Subsequently he was presented with a bill for $10,000. He paid it. Then the story got out and one of his friends told the Johns Hopkins management that Borah was no rich man and could scarcely afford such a medical bill. He was given a refund of $5,000.

The Senator, himself, never commented on the matter, just as he never commented when he was widely quoted last summer as saying there would be no war in Europe and the war subsequently broke out. President Roosevelt publicly twitted him about his prediction. The Senator had hinted to intimates just before his death that he might give his version. But he never did.

There is general agreement that he saved money out of his salary during his more than 30 years in the Senate. He never took part in Washington's social life. He never even had the luxury of a trip abroad although Mrs. Borah did go to Europe once. They entertained only their close friends in their apartment.

In addition to the compound interest which he got on this original sum of $40,000 or $50,000, the Senator went in heavily for life insurance, the exact amount of which was not disclosed. This was all paid up and he cashed it in, it is understood, about four years ago.

It was the money from this paid-up insurance which, it is believed, he had in $1,000 bills. His earlier estate, as near as friends can figure it out, was invested in Government bonds.

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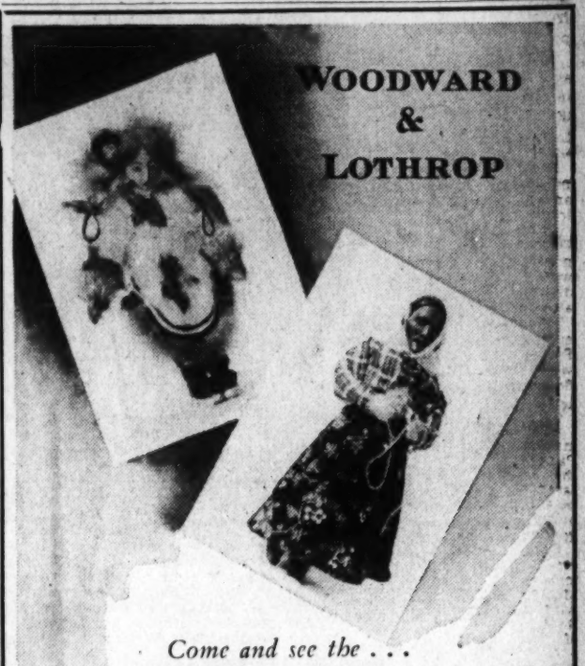

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Hitler's Talk Held Inferior To Past Tirades

British Foreign Office Broadcasts Reply to Reich Indirectly

By James B. Reston.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 30.—Great Britain's reply to Adolf Hitler's speech tonight was swift and bitter. In the opinion of the foreign office it was a remarkable combination of bad history and bad manners—an inferior imitation of his own tirades of the past.

Speed with which the foreign office reacted was interesting. Usually the Fuehrer's speeches are studied for days before any comment is offered. Tonight, however, the official spokesmen listened to the speech over the radio and talked with the correspondents immediately. An hour and a half later the British Broadcasting Co. told the German people what officials here thought.

Hitler's repeated references to socialistic theories was interpreted as a symbol of the growing identity in views of the German and Russian governments.

Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to answer Hitler when he speaks at a luncheon tomorrow.

The British German broadcast challenged Hitler's statement about ineffectiveness of British propaganda. If British propaganda is ineffective, the announcer asked, why are the people of Germany shot for listening to British broadcasts?

As to significance of the speech in relation to the future it is recalled that the chancellor broadcast last January 30, but gave no indication of the attack on Prague, which followed six weeks later.

French Speculate on Attack

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Jan. 30.—In his broadcast last evening, Premier Daladier repeatedly dropped the warning that France must be prepared for "total war" at almost any minute, and today there was a new outbreak, in the press, of speculation as to when, where and how the next move will be made.

Adolf Hitler's speech this evening gave no indication of his plans, but did confirm Daladier's statement that total war must be expected on land, as on the sea and in the air, and that a quick solution is almost the most unlikely of all hypotheses.

There are those, among them Gen. Duval, military writer for the Journal des Debats, who hold that sooner or later, and possibly fairly soon, Germany will make a serious attack on the Maginot Line.

Le Temps, on the other hand, believes that an attack finally will be made against Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg and France, between the Moselle and the Rhine rivers. It is argued that the whole interest of the Reich is in a short war and that an offensive of this kind must seem to the Germans to offer the best chance of success.

By Herbert L. Matthews.
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Jan. 30.—Italians listened to Adolf Hitler's speech tonight with indifference. They did not like the fact that far more time and cordiality were expended on Russia than on Italy, but in general, they realize that Hitler's policies have a striking parallel in their own Fascist regime.

When Hitler spoke against the democracies, the Versailles Treaty, the League; when he proclaimed the need for living spaces and colonies, it might just as well have been the Duce speaking for Italy.

Yet the Italians parted company with the Fuehrer when he started to speak glowingly of Russia. Moreover, they did not like the failure to mention Finland on a day when Helsinki reported that Italian volunteer pilots and Savoia Marchetti machines bombed the Kronstadt base.

However, in general, the Italians do not care much what Hitler says nowadays. Italian policy is confined primarily to a defense of Italian interests and is aimed at keeping out of the war.

Hitler Pledges a Total War, Extending Blame to France

HITLER, from Page 1.

tell England and France. 'They'll get their fight!'

A cascade of heils rolled through the great hall.

Hitler was bitterest toward "Old Mr. Chamberlain," Churchill and the English, but Daladier and the French were not spared.

"Monsieur Daladier," he cried, referring to the French premier's contention that Germany was not united, "my native land (Austria) was cited and pitied. Oh, Monsieur Daladier! You're going to get to know my Ostmarker (Austrians). You're going to make their acquaintance as you will that of the others, Herr Daladier. They all will show you that there aren't any individual German tribes any longer, Herr Daladier. The whole German people rises against you!"

England, he told "Old Mr. Chamberlain," is "being repaid in the terms of her own past history."

Answers Churchill

Of Winston Churchill: "Churchill is burning to start the second phase of the war. England's manner of waging war is that of going to war against women and children. I wonder whether they think Germany has been asleep?"

(Thus he answered Churchill's recent declarations that Germany, by early inaction, had lost its chance for winning the war.)

Of Italy, the Fuehrer said:

"For years Germany has pursued a common policy with Italy. This policy has not changed. Both states are intimate friends. Their common interests can be reduced to a common denominator."

Of Russia, and Germany's new partnership with her peacetime enemy of years:

"For the past year I have tried to remove the possibility of England expanding this war into a general one. Chamberlain then was anxious for an understanding with Russia. Today our enemies are furious that I did what they attempted; namely, to arrive at that understanding. I believe the Almighty God will be satisfied that a senseless conflict in one area was averted.

"Through centuries Germany and Russia were friends—why not now?"

Again he referred to France:

"In England and France the leading classes were determined to fight when the moment of Germany's resurgence came. England has always followed the aim of preventing the consolidation of Europe, just as France for centuries prevented the consolidation of Germany."

No Forecast of Duration

Hitler made no reference to specific war aims. He did not predict the next development in the war and he made no forecast of the duration of the conflict.

In general his address was regarded as an effort to spur the German people to new sacrifices. The great crowd in the Sportspalast responded in full measure to his stirring appeals.

The Fuehrer spoke for an hour and four minutes, beginning at 8:04 p. m. (2:04 p. m. Eastern standard time). He was preceded briefly by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, who told Hitler the nation was united firmly behind him.

Hitler said:

"Seven years are a mere second in the life of a nation and yet the past seven years seem like more than seven decades of ordinary German history. It is a time full of portentous events.

"England talks much about war aims. A new Europe is to rise, they say. It is to be filled with justice. This general justice is to make armaments unnecessary. The economic fillip is then to begin.

"Culture is to flower and religion flourish. Unfortunately this golden age has been conjured up repeatedly ere this. It is old stuff.

"We feel sorry for these people who have not invented a single new idea. The 1918 war aim was similarly a new justice with self-determination and national disarmament.

Reparation Recalled

"A world parliament would result, coupled with free trade. We experienced what came. In no single case were the nations involved asked whether they were satisfied with what was intended for them.

"Europe was torn up, large states were dissolved. The world was divided into victors and vanquished. Armaments continued.

"The crazy system of reparations was invented. No people experienced the results more than the Germans."

Hitler then gave his familiar picture of post-World War conditions which led to the rise of the Nazi movement.

"Englishmen," he continued, "no longer spoke about Bibles—their Bible was the Treaty of Versailles. The sole purpose of the League of Nations was to compel us to fulfill the terms of the dictate. All this happened in the time of democratic Germany.

Allies Hard-Hearted

"During all this time democratic Germany hoped and begged and protested. International finance remained brutal. Statesmen of the Allied nations remained hard-hearted. Nobody cared about the ruination of our agriculture and our industry and our trade.

"There arose the Nazi movement from recognition of the fact that one must not beg, but must help oneself.

"We now trust in the only help available in the world—in the confidence of ourselves. We trust in the productive powers and intelligence of our people and the products of our soil.

"The rest of the world should have applauded our four-year plan, wherein we said we would help ourselves and not ask anything from anybody. Instead, the rest of the world cried out against us.

Colonies Mentioned

"If the rest of the world had shown the slightest understanding for our aims and needs 1939 might have passed off differently.

"We never received anything but 'no' to our demand for colonies.

"Mr. Chamberlain, for 300 years your statesmen always spoke as you do now. You never fought otherwise than for God and religion, and because you never asked for material aims, God rewarded you!

"But England never wanted to be the sole fighter for the Lord. She always asked others in. England's history is an uninterrupted series of maltreatments, horrors and tortures. The aims always were materialistic, but proclaimed as idealistic.

"When Mr. Chamberlain walks with a Bible in his hand it looks to me as if the devil were approaching some poor soul with a prayer book in his hand (long applause).

"That is not original. It is stale. I guess he does not believe it himself."

Says They Want Destruction

Hitler then charged Chamberlain and "French generals" with desiring the destruction and dismemberment of Germany. He repeated figures on the German population and reasserted its right to living space.

"Nations once disunited" he continued, "have been united. They find themselves faced by possessor nations.

"England and France want our dissolution. To this our reply is the same as to our internal enemies. Our domestic fight was one without parallel and was seemingly doomed to failure. But we grew and became constantly stronger . . ."

"They'll Get Their Fight!"

"Well, in Germany, too, our enemies wanted war. They got it. Just so the English and French will get their fight!"

After the references to Italy and Russia Hitler continued:

"The hopes of the English general staff members that the Polish war would not be settled for at least a year were dashed by our army. The country to which England gave a guaranty was wiped out in 18 days. That ended the first phase.

"The second begins. Churchill is most eager for this phase. He lets the middlemen express the hope that the fight with bombs may soon begin, not stopping at women and children. Yet concentration camps are an English invention into which the British put women and children!

"We foresaw this and prepared in advance. Mr. Churchill may rest assured that I have not been asleep a single day. I can assure the German people that during the past five months tremendous things have been done which put into the shade all that had been done in the several previous years. Our armaments production has reached its planned height. Our provision begins to bear fruit.

"The British radio knows everything better. For instance, it is claimed today that only three U-boats are left. I feel sorry for the British.

"I also hear that I am deeply sorry because we do not build two U-boats a day. It is too bad that radio announcers in Britain are representatives of a nation which has not fought for 2,000 years, for the last battle of the Maccabees appears to have lost its educational value. (The Maccabees, a second century Jewish family, revolted against an attempt to abolish the Jewish religion and substitute the Greek cult.)

"When I see this foreign propaganda my faith in victory is unbounded, for it was just such propaganda which operated against me domestically.

"Greatest Power in World"

"Germany today is the greatest power in the world. Germany's armed force is the first in the world. The German people are unique in their discipline. Our enemies are going to get to know our divisions as they will our entire people.

"Twenty-five years ago our nation was poorly equipped, yet we accomplished wonders. Providence was kind to us. Germany gave wonderful proofs of its strength.

"But the German people became ungrateful. It ceased to trust in itself, and trusted others. Providence then turned from us. I never thought Providence was unkind to us. I always believed that Providence gave us what we deserved.

Stands Before History

"A second time this will not recur. We will not be ungrateful.

"Germany today has leadership which I assure you is not the worst. A fight for our rights will not have to start again after a few years. I am merely your speaker, but I have never dropped my banner. I can stand before history. Germany will live and be victorious. Germany, Sieg Heil!"

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"Adagio Cantabile" from B minor Sonata ..... Richard Strauss
"Harlequin Dance," Opus 87, No. 1, Phillips
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Nazis Enslave Polish Girls, House Told

Committee Sees Order To Put 'Annoying' Women in Brothels

By the Associated Press

Representative Tenerowicz (Democrat), Michigan, read to the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday what he said was a German police order consigning to houses of prostitution Polish women "who speak to Germans or annoy them."

Tenerowicz said the order was posted in both German and Polish at Webersteat in German-occupied Poland on October 27, 1939, and was smuggled out of the country.

The Michigan Representative appeared before the committee in connection with his bill to provide $15,000,000 in Federal funds for food, clothing and medical supplies for the Poles.

A letter from Secretary of State Hull advised the committee that he was informed that relief agencies had been denied access to Russian-occupied Poland, but that the American Red Cross was working in association with the German Red Cross in German-occupied Poland.

Soviets Bar Relief Groups

Hull said his advices were that the Soviet authorities had forbidden relief organizations "to make inquiries as to the welfare of the inhabitants or as to their needs."

A resolution expressing indignation over treatment of Poles and requesting the President to formally protest against such conditions was introduced yesterday by Representative Dickstein (Democrat) of New York.

The resolution urged the President to "express the abhorrence of this Government," to "solemnly protest against the continuance of such conditions," and to "take such other steps as the circumstances may warrant."

The order, as read by Tenerowicz, included a command that Polish citizens make way for Germans on streets, that male Poles tip their hats to "personalities of the state party and army," and that Germans should be served ahead of Poles in market places.

"Anyone who speaks to and insults German women and girls will be punished," it continued.

"Polish women who speak to Germans or annoy them will be brought to bordellos (houses of prostitution)."

Describes "Slaughter Pens"

During a discussion of the sectors of former Poland where Poles and Jews are being concentrated, Representative Eaton (Republican), of New Jersey, described them as refugees."

Theodore Abel, of the board of the Commission for Polish Relief, told the committee that so far his organization had been able to send into German-occupied Poland nothing but 15,000 gallons of cod liver oil.

Abel asserted that Russia had denied access to Russian-occupied Poland and that the organization's chief effectiveness thus far had been among those Poles who escaped into nearby countries.

Several members of the committee expressed apprehension lest relief aid the "oppressor rather than the oppressed."

Peter B. Yolles, editor of the Polish Morning World at Brooklyn, asserted that 135,000 Germans from Russian-occupied Poland and 10,000 Germans from the Baltic states had been crowded into the section around Warsaw and elsewhere in German-occupied Poland, shoving Poles from their homes and land.

The editor said he was just returned from abroad and that his information came from those who had viewed the occupation and its effects.

18,000 Held Executed

Paris, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The Polish government in exile tonight published a memorandum charging Germany with executing 18,000 Polish leaders and persecuting members of the Catholic Church in German-occupied Poland in an attempt to exterminate Polish language and culture.

The document said that immediately after the German occupation a number of intellectual leaders, doctors, lawyers and merchants were shot and that members of the League of Silesian Insurgents, who fought the Germans from 1919 to 1921, were "literally massacred."

New Entertainer At Hi Hat Club

OPALEE
arrives at the Hi Hat today with her International Trio

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

MAYFLOWER ANNIVERSARY. Last night was a whizbang of an evening, wasn't it? But in a couple of weeks, February 19, to be exact, the Mayflower Hotel will be staging a super-evening all for itself. It will be the hotel's fifteenth anniversary. Plans are not completed as yet, but you can put down February 19 as a fine night for a party in the Mayflower Lounge.

TROIKA'S GOOD NEWS. Vanya, finest dancer of them all, is back in Troika after a session of muscle trouble. He's in perfect fettle again. . . . Deloff (remember his bassoing of "Mandalay" last year) is also back in the Troika fold . . . And Mara Bielinskaya, tiny blonde ballerina, has been signed up for the balance of the season . . It adds up to a perfect floor revue.

THURSDAY SPECIALS. There seems to be a trend toward "Thursday feature nights." Thursday is the traditional maids' night off, when wives always seem to think it would be a swell idea to have dinner out . . . In the Pall Mall Room there'll be a session of English and American folk dancing led by Gene Gowing . . . Up at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street there's the weekly Thursday dinner dance to the music of Pete Macias' orchestra which will later move over to the Lounge Riviera . . . At the Madrillon you'll have a time getting a table because of the Thursday feature, "$1.50 dinner for $1."

ROBIN HOOD OPENING. *Tomorrow the new Robin Hood will open. It's at 1422 K street, a smart and cozy spot done largely in red leather. Tommy Johnson, one of the best musicians in town, will preside at the electric organ. Proprietors are the cordial "Mac" McCarthy and Alan Christian Puryear, both well known in night spot business.*

SHOREHAM SCENARIO. The Shoreham lobby was full of girls and boys at the strange hour of 7 a. m. yesterday, all waiting for Tyrone Power. But Tyrone was too tired to give them autographs when he arrived, asked them to send the books up to his suite . . . Gloria Jean appeared with a full entourage of manager, mamma and musical director . . . Brenda Joyce sweetly gave autographs to one and all, went to bed at 9:15 (except last night), ate sandwiches in the hotel sandwich shop where she received super-special service.

OMIGOSH! *Your correspondent took one look at this column on Monday and folded up like an accordion . . . Because it was stated that O'Donnell's new Sea Grill would open around September 15! . . . February 15 is the correct approximate date, of course, for the O'Donnell's Sea Grill christening.*

LOTUS DOINGS. Manno and Strafford have finally popped out their sizzling cakewalk, a pretty spectacle that will rest your eyes. You'll also enjoy their impersonation of a pair of stepping high schoolers . . . The Lindsay lovelies continue to shake those silver grass skirts . . . Willis and Jean do modern nigh stepping . . . Maestro Bill Strickland looks in the pink, but he says he feels terrible, is on the point of losing his sweet disposition. So we won't be able to call you "Sugar" Strickland any more, bill?

HOUR GLASS INNOVATION. *Beginning tomorrow the Hour Glass will serve special cocktails at a bargain price from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. The Hour Glass mixers are known for their tasty and potent products.*

NEPTUNE SURPRISE. Evalyn Tyner, Neptune's new pianist, and Organist Glen Hardman have surprised everyone, including themselves by teaming up in dual harmony. It was expected that Evalyn and Glen would do solo work, but their double harmony work is so fine that it will occupy the spotlight . . . First result is that Neptune's management has arranged for Glen's engagement to be extended for six weeks.

POPULAR PROMOTION is that *of John Connelly to the managership of the Hamilton Hotel . . . Mr. Connelly has been with the Hamilton for eleven years, is popular with all the guests, is the perfect genial host.*

OPALEE'S TRIO has registered a big hit with Hi-Hat patrons who seem to have been just a-spoiling for a session of throbbing Mexican music. Opalee and the boys do all the current hits, too, but the customers show a preference for the old-time Mexican numbers.

ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH. *Metronome Room.* If there were aisles in the Metronome, the customers would be rolling in them while watching the "Little Nell" skit. An unforgettable sight is chunky Perry Dring as "Little Nell" in a curly red wig and lisping baby talk.

Shar-Zad. Hal Atkinson, comedian of Bill McCune's orchestra, giving a lot of steam to "Holy Smoke, Can't You Take a Joke." Hal's joking is easy to take because the boy's good enough for anybody's musical revue.

Cafe Caprice. Newsman George Harley doing a spirited exhibition polka with Caprice's Isabelle Eldridge. It took a little coaxing to get George into the limelight, but how he shone!

Bamboo Gardens. The sailor dance of Bongard and Dooley, a pair of natural clowns. Their flour-barrel makeup helps.

MAYFAIR. PEDIGREE. *Maria, Joann and Joy, of the Mayfair, are all of Russian descent. "Not that we're so proud of it right now," said Maria. "Perhaps you'd better say that musically we're Russian, but politically we're Irish."*

SUBURBAN SPOTTING. *Nightingale.* Dance music with that certain rhythm is provided by Bill Downer's big orchestra. Nightingale's a bright spot for relaxation, has registered constant popularity for the three years since its opening.

Fat Boy. Dance music starts at 9:30 at the Fat Boy, right after the dinner hour. De Vaughn Clements leads from his vibraphone. Smart vocalizing by Gene Power.

River Bend. The home of chicken dinners and George Stein's good dance music. Big fat Plymouth Rocks figure in the River Bend chicken dinners.

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Dinners, 65c up
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Wednesday, January 31, 1940.

Air Prelude

In the five months that have elapsed since the present European war began neither Germany nor the Allies have made any really serious effort to break through on the Western Front. The World War taught both sides how fantastically costly an offensive action can be in men and *materiel*. That lesson has apparently been learned and it may very well be that the present military stalemate along the Siegfried-Maginot lines will be continued indefinitely.

It is a gross mistake to assume, however, that during these five months the belligerents have been standing still. The Allies, making use of their superior sea power and their greater financial strength, have from the first carried out an unrelenting offensive against Germany's capacity to wage war. Germany, for her part, has done everything possible to break the Allied blockade and starve out the British.

Is the crucial stage in this field of belligerent activity now being ushered in? Hitherto Germany has largely relied on the U-boat and the mine to break the Allied blockade. But these weapons have not achieved the intended purpose. Allied naval and merchant shipping losses have been smaller during these five months than during five weeks at the height of the unrestricted submarine campaign in 1917. The German air raids of the past two days on British coastal towns, shipping, docks and harbor defenses suggest, however, that a new and still relatively untried weapon is about to be employed by the Reich in an effort to bring the war to a speedy and successful conclusion.

Germany is undoubtedly weaker at sea than are the Allies while her military strength appears insufficient to warrant the risk of an offensive against the Maginot Line. The unsolved question is whether she is sufficiently superior to the Allies in the air to enable her to carry on a large-scale and long-range air offensive against British sea power and Allied shipping.

The possibility that such a combined air, submarine and mine offensive might succeed, cannot safely be discounted. On the other hand, if it should fail, the initiative would pass to the Allies. This may explain why the German air attacks of the past two days, while widespread, have not attained the dimensions of which the Reich is clearly capable. What has been happening along the British coast thus far can be regarded chiefly as a dress rehearsal of a fearful drama on which the curtain has not yet gone up.

On Regulating Milk

Three different groups—the producers, distributors and the public—have a vital interest in the marketing of milk. Secretary Wallace's order fixing minimum prices for various classes of milk very definitely serves the interests of the producers. It is not so certain that it will work to the advantage of the distributors or the public.

The enthusiasm of dairy farmers for this marketing agreement is indicated by the fact that only 32 out of 1,137 producers polled by the Department of Agriculture voted against it. On the contrary, milk distributors in Washington refused to sign the agreement. Some of them fear their operating expenses will be increased. The public has had no opportunity to accept or reject the arrangement.

Definite prices which must be paid to producers for three different classes of milk are prescribed in the order. There is much to be said for such price-fixing. Every dairy farm serving the District must meet rigid sanitary requirements. To assure a regular supply of high-grade milk, payment of established prices to qualified producers seems desirable. But the order contains no provision regarding the retail price of milk.

In other words, the milk industry of Washington is now regulated, but chiefly in the interests of the dairy farmer. It may be reasonably argued that the Department of Agriculture is not the proper agency to regulate retail milk prices in any community. Yet Mr. Wallace has taken the responsibility of approving an arrangement yet to be completed for sale of milk to relief families at special rates. This plan may have an important bearing upon the future retail price of milk to the general public.

The proposal to provide families on relief with milk at 5 cents a quart is enticing to the farmer because it will give him a greater outlet for surplus milk. It may also give several thousand families a more adequate diet. But if this device precludes the prospect of reducing milk prices to the general consumer, it will amount to a tax on an essential food.

Obviously these arrangements are closely bound up with the welfare of the community. Is it reasonable that the Secretary of Agriculture should be deciding questions so intimately associated with local relief and local taxation? Now that the milk industry has been brought partly under regulation, many will see an increasing need for more complete public control. And if such control is undertaken, a mechanism more responsive to the will of the community than the agricultural marketing agreement act will be needed.

The Support Of Reason

The Supreme Court was confronted by a dilemma in passing judgment upon the New York City consumers' sales tax. By upholding the tax the court would give sanction to interference by the States with the free flow of commerce among them. By denouncing the tax the court would severely limit the sources of revenue which the States may draw upon to finance unemployment relief and other social programs. No wonder the court divided 5 to 3.

Chief Justice Hughes has written a vigorous and able dissent based upon the same conception of the commerce clause which led him to sustain the National Labor Relations Act. He regards the transportation of coal from Pennsylvania to New York, its delivery and sale there as part of an interstate transaction. As such he believes that it should not be subjected to a New York sales tax. He rightly fears that such taxes may have a seriously obstructive effect upon the flow of commerce among the States.

Writing for the majority of the court, Justice Stone takes a sharply different view. He sees the tax as a burden upon buyers or consumers in New York City. He notes that the tax does, in some measure, affect commerce and the cost of transacting business. But this effect does not amount to a regulation of interstate commerce within the meaning of the Constitution. It is an incidental effect upon commerce which does not undermine the validity of the tax.

"It was not the purpose of the commerce clause," says Justice Stone, "to relieve those engaged in interstate commerce of their just share of State tax burdens, merely because an incidental and consequential effect of the tax is an increase in the cost of doing business." The tax does not discriminate against interstate commerce. On the contrary, as Justice Stone notes, it equalizes the tax burden as between goods made for sale in New York and similar goods shipped from other States for sale there.

In this instance, the court has made a genuine effort to maintain the balance of power between the States and the Federal Government. It has attempted to "reconcile competing constitutional demands, that commerce between the States shall not be unduly impeded by State action, and that the power to lay taxes for the support of State government shall not be unduly curtailed."

Even though the decision may complicate the problem of State trade barriers, it is a welcome indication that the court is not inclined to disregard every State right which seems to impinge in minor respects upon the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce. The decision does carry a suggestion that the court has not yet made up its mind how far the commerce power extends. But at least the current opinion, as Justice Stone says, "has the support of reason and of due regard for the just balance between national and State power."

A Necessary Evil

In upholding the validity of New York City's sales tax when applied to goods shipped from points outside the State the Supreme Court has opened the way for a much more effective and widespread utilization of this form of levy. Numerous loopholes for legal evasion of sales taxes will be closed by this decision. Furthermore, there will be less reason to object to sales taxes on the ground that they discriminate unjustly against local businesses in favor of outside interests.

The importance of the decision from the viewpoint of the taxpayer is emphasized by the conditions now prevailing in New York State. Members of the Legislature have announced that their constituents are up in arms over Gov. Lehman's recommendation that personal income taxes be increased. Various organizations are preparing to move on Albany en masse to protest against the proposal, and attention is being concentrated upon ways and means of cutting expenditures to avoid new taxes of any sort.

A State in the position of New York, which has already imposed burdensome levies upon incomes also subject to Federal taxation, naturally encounters determined opposition to efforts to exploit further this source of revenue. It is neither politically feasible nor economically desirable to intensify duplicate taxation to cover budgetary deficiencies. Moreover, it is shortsighted, because residents having large incomes will more and more shift their domicile to States where income taxes are lower or nonexistent.

In both theory and practice sales taxes are inequitable. Nevertheless, they have become a necessary evil in a tax-ridden, debt-burdened society in which direct taxation of incomes and property cannot be depended upon to yield the additional revenues required to cover the expanding cost of government. Under the circumstances, the Supreme Court's decision will be a cause of rejoicing not only to the harassed Mayor LaGuardia but also to the authorities of many other cities and States in need of increased revenues.

More Blessed To Give

Edward Stephen Harkness was a man who consistently acted in accordance with the Biblical precept that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

The inheritor of a vast fortune—his father had been an early partner of John D. Rockefeller, sr.—he devoted to the distribution of wealth he had acquired the industry and ingenuity that others devote to the earning of money. Philanthropy with him was not an avocation but a career. And he pursued it with rare modesty and unrelenting earnestness.

It is likely that the sum total of all his benefactions will never be known, for a great number of individual gifts were made anonymously. There is no doubt, however, that it was considerable, the estimate of $100,000,000 probably erring on the side of understatement. Of his known philanthropies, the most important, perhaps, were those he made to a large number of educational institutions.

It was through his generosity that Harvard and Yale were able to develop the "multiple-college" system whose successful functioning at Oxford and Cambridge had impressed Mr. Harkness.

Mr. Harkness belonged to a generation which, according to a certain school of writers, was characterized by crass materialism. There is no doubt that the era of Stephen V. Harkness and his son, Edward Stephen, was one which saw vast wealth accumulated as a result of the rapid exploitation of the resources of a continent. But what should not be forgotten is that many of those who came into possession of the material rewards of that period of industrial expansion were not unmindful of the obligations of wealth. This was clearly true of John D. Rockefeller, sr., as it is true of his son. It was also magnificently true of Edward Stephen Harkness.

Storm Of Stars

For the past ten days or thereabouts stars have been tumbling out of the Hollywood firmament into Washington until the whole town has been aglitter to a degree that makes the milky way seem pretty weak and watery.

This rain of stars began, of course, with several recent movie premieres, most notably "Gone With the Wind," and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." But it was not until the eve of the President's Birthday that the starstorm became a dazzling downpour which few, if any of us, could resist.

"One star," it is written, "differeth in glory from another" and doubtless movie stars, too, are of various magnitudes. But starstruck eyes magnify according to some rule of their own, and what was less than nothing to one pair of eyes was most luscious luster to another.

Thus to many a small boy the merest flicker of the eyelash of Mr. Gene Autry was a sight more dazzling and beautiful than the full effulgence of Miss Dorothy Lamour. But there were others, to whom Mr. Autry was mere stardust, but who could be plunged into a delirium of delight by the brush of a finger against the fur sleeve of Miss Lamour.

If it all seemed suspiciously like idolatry, the idols were not only brilliant, but also benignant, which is more than can be said for most of the idols now being worshiped in this world.

After all, it was not so many centuries ago that pious rulers of states believed themselves able to heal a certain malady by the mere touch of their fingers. In that fond notion, it seems, they were gravely mistaken. But there is no mistake about the fact that the presence of our glittering guests, insuring as it did the success of the several birthday balls, has hastened the scientific conquest of a dread disease.

How Drunk Is Drunk?

From the Des Moines Register.

Attorney General J. E. Cassidy, of Illinois, has ruled against blood tests to determine intoxication, making his stand on the constitutional provisions against compulsory self-incrimination.

While he concedes that "the law should keep pace with scientific developments in the field of crime detection," he insists that "the rights of the citizen must be respected." Fingerprints were not mentioned.

Mr. Cassidy also observed that a person's drunkenness or sobriety "is a fact open to the observation of all, and its comprehension requires no particular scientific knowledge or training." He should know better than that, unless he has avoided every trial of persons charged with drunken driving.

There is not yet a legal consensus on an acceptable definition of intoxication. We are moving toward such an agreement, however, largely through the work of progressive prosecutors and jurists who have not found it necessary to sacrifice constitutional guarantees. Already a large body of judicial precedent has been built in this field.

Strain At A Gnat; Swallow A Camel?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Neutral's Rights

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The action of the British warship in stopping the Japanese passenger vessel Asama Maru and taking off 21 German passengers revives the memory of the celebrated Trent affair in our own naval history. Capt. Wilkes on the American gunboat Don Jacinto stopped the British mail steamer Trent, removing two passengers, Mason and Slidell, Confederate envoys with their secretaries, bound for Europe. The envoys were lodged at Fort Warren in Boston harbor. Instantly the British Lion uttered a roar that shook the American continent, saying in substance "surrender these men forthwith with apology for your action."

Secretary Seward, after talking the matter over with President Lincoln and others, wrote to England saying the prisoners would be liberated. They were put aboard a tugboat in Boston harbor, taken down to Provincetown and placed on a British man-of-war. Volumes have been written on the Trent affair, the weight of opinion being that Capt. Wilkes had erred in not taking the Trent into port to be tried in a prize court.

While they might not have been treated as contraband they could have been held as prisoners of war, as their official capacity had been established. One notable view expresses the point "it must be an absolute condition of the seizure that the men were in the actual military service of the enemy."

The Asama Maru appears to be a perfect parallel for the Trent case, so England's decision will be awaited with interest. Secretary Hull complains to Britain that American vessels have been held up by British warships, the mails rifled in search of contraband, causing annoyance to passengers and heavy money loss to the ship. In each case the British captain acts as captor, prosecuting officer and judge of his own action. This is bad, as the only proper way to determine contraband should be by a legal tribunal where the captor is liable for punishment for abuse of his power. The United States and Japan should forget petty difficulties and join hands and forces against England for the purpose of establishing the rights of neutrals during the continuation of the war.

JOSEPH A. CONRY.

Boston, Jan. 23.

Pacificism And War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The pacifist believes that Hitler should not be opposed by force, that he should be permitted to go as far as he likes and that not one shot should be fired against his war machine. He will half-heartedly say that Hitler's idea is wrong but in the same breath he advocates peace at any price, or in other words he advocates a Hitler peace.

The pacifist says that the Finns should not oppose the Reds for the same reason that no one should oppose Hitler.

The pacifist says that if the United States should be invaded we should not bear arms against the invader but permit the invader to walk in and force Americans to submit to his kind of peace.

The pacifist preaches this whenever he has the opportunity under the cloak of Christianity.

This doctrine makes me sick in the stomach, and I hate war too.

E. L. H.

Washington, Jan. 29.

District Boards

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I note from references in The Post that the mania for boards and commissions to regulate, harass and increase the cost of doing legitimate business in the District persists.

Notwithstanding that we have laws and facilities to authorize and supervise District business, organizations and cliques continue to pester Congress to create more boards and commissions to protect the "dear public." The volume of anxiety possessed by the proponents of these measures for the dear public would fill the eye of a needle, maybe.

One of these bills to create another board or commission is now pending, and it follows the usual pattern, mostly, except it does not provide for bonding the worker, does not require a man not needing an office to establish one or get out of business; neither does it prohibit verbal agreements in business transactions. The omission of such requirements and restrictions from the pending bill must have been an oversight.

When cliques in all the different kinds of businesses persuade Congress through its District committees to establish for them boards or commissions with delegated powers, business in the District will be in one "helluvafix."

If Congress would spend the time required in considering additional boards or commissions in investigating those already in existence my guess is it would find that their value about equals that of a last year's bird nest. If the District had a representative in Congress; or if the District Commissioners were elected by the people and therefore responsible to them, neither would dare stand for such impositions.

A license fee is only a business privilege tax and should go directly into the treasury to the credit of the District, and as the District has facilities for issuing licenses, special boards and commissions are not needed for this purpose. It is high time for this kind of thing to cease before accountants, bricklayers, carpenters, barbers, cobblers, jay-walkers, etc., get on to the racket.

B. FRANK.

Washington, Jan. 29.

Time To Throttle

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The Government debt, which amounts to about $41,000,000,000, does not seem to be out of reason. The average interest rate of 2¾ per cent is very reasonable. During these days of high finances and ballyhoo the yearly bill for interest comes to only a little over $1,000,000,000. These figures don't seem a bit alarming until we start to use some simple arithmetic.

The National debt means that you, your baby, and I owe the holders of Government bonds $311 and pay annually $7.62 interest. Compare the $63 in money that the average American had January 1 with the amount his Government owes for him, and if you can strike a balance, they need you in Washington. I'm no great mathematician, but when my liabilities grow greater than my assets, I start pinching pennies. I think it is about time to throttle some of our "pay you back officials" and place someone in charge of the Government checkbook who can stay within a budget.

W. HOWARD HENDERSON.

Washington, Jan. 29.

Still Misses The Point

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Your editorial of Sunday, January 28, in which you discuss Col. Harrington's report on the WPA, would have been highly illuminating if it had come eight months sooner. Today it is a confession that The Post was tragically wrong when it supported Representative Woodrum's bill cutting all those workers who had been on WPA for 18 consecutive months off the rolls. Col. Harrington reports that 87 per cent of those who had been cut off eight months ago have been unable to find private employment.

We, of the Workers Alliance, prophesied (although it could hardly be called prophecy, since there could be no question or doubt) that the passage of the Woodrum bill would mean untold misery for thousands of American citizens whose only crime was that they were unemployed.

It is common knowledge now that thousands of American citizens are really starving. It is true pneumonia, tuberculosis and other diseases which prey on bodies weakened by malnutrition, will kill many more than starvation alone. But starvation will have prepared the road for them.

And now the President, at the moment that he recommended millions more for armaments, asked Congress to cut 500,000 additional WPA workers off the rolls—and if memory serves, your paper supported that proposal.

PHILLIP BONOSKY.

President, District Workers Alliance.

Washington, Jan. 29.

Editor's Note: The editorial in question stated that the 18 months' clause would cause hardship and that a large proportion of the dismissed WPA workers would probably fall back on direct relief. However, the provision was approved for two reasons:

1. It seems fairer to rotate the limited number of WPA jobs when millions of men are unemployed than to permit the same workers to stay on WPA jobs indefinitely.

2. It was believed that an enforced rotation of jobs would spur some workers to obtain private employment. In fact, it evidently has done so, as indicated by the WPA report that nearly 13 per cent had secured some sort of employment by the end of November.

Cold Heads

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I wonder if the writer will step on some who are working for this paper in speaking my little piece in regard to those who still are taking chances of catching a case of the grippe, flu or a good old-fashioned cold because of not wearing a hat in this kind of weather.

Yesterday morning when the mercury was not far from zero three were seen not having any headgear. Now let us go into this from a standpoint of common sense. The one who is used to not wearing a hat goes out into the cold, icy air with all of his extremities covered, except that part which he uses to make his daily bread. Yes, he has some hair on his head, but he thinks for no good reason that if he keeps his hair open to the fresh air, he will never get bald. That to me is pure nonsense. All that he is doing is making himself liable to one of the worst colds that he has ever had in his life.

Going without a hat in all kinds of weather is not worth the chance a person takes.

FELIX A. URY.

Washington, Jan. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Digressions

Some of these days when I have a lot of time and a lot of money I shall write a story of book length, and one of the rights reserved will be the right to wander far away from my subject.

The first chapter will open with some such sentence as "John Smith was born in a barber shop on G street northwest, while his father was getting shaved."

This will serve as an excuse for mentioning that John Smith is a fictitious name and that if any reader happens to know another John Smith, which is extremely unlikely, it is pure coincidence. And the rest of the chapter will be devoted to coincidences.

Chapter II will explain how the Smiths happened to be in the barber shop. (I haven't figured that out yet, but it can be done.) And the remainder of the chapter will talk more or less interestingly on barber shops, past and present.

In chapter III I'll begin to realize that the reader (pampered cuss that he is)—and always supposing that I have a reader—will be getting restless, so I'll give him a synopsis of not only the first two chapters but of all the chapters yet to come, so that they need not again be referred to except in passing. This will do away with all suspense.

Yes, yes, I know that suspense is supposed to be the prime requisite of a story. That's why I'm doing it.

My idea is that it is time to revolt against the technical perfection attained by the novel and the short story and that we should strive for some of the weaknesses (if you will have it that way) of the great writers of the past.

When Herman Melville begins to talk of this and that instead of going on with his story, or when Mr. Dickens declaims, "Yes, my lords and gentlemen," and then begins to preach, I can skip the passages if I want to. I don't always want to. It depends on the passages and the mood I am in at the moment. And, anyhow, I realize, and sympathize with, the fun they had in writing 'em.

What I am here hinting at is the artistic importance of the reader. He is something more than a commercial necessity.

Somerset Maugham hit the nail on the head when he said in effect that poems were made by the people who read them. Leigh Hunt's "Jenny Kissed Me" is a case in point. It is undeniably poetry. But as light verse it is probably equaled every week in contemporary magazines; read and promptly forgotten. Gellett Burgess might write the world's best sonnet tomorrow but what he'll be remembered by is his "Purple Cow." It is nothing to worry about. It is just one of those things. The reader as an artist is simply exercising his right to be temperamental.

That right has long been exercised by the playgoer and the fact has been recognized by actors and playwrights. A and B on the stage are not in direct communication. They talk over two lines instead of one. One line goes over the footlights to the auditor and then over another line to the fellow on the receiving end. If the lines are busy or out of order the play's a fizzle.

I once saw Minnie Maddern Fiske play "The Queen of Liars" to a very small and wholly unresponsive audience. George Arliss, then comparatively unknown, was in the cast and did a fine piece of work. I would have enjoyed the play more if the audience had helped to make it worth while. What annoyed me (and annoyance was a piece of presumption on my part, and a hint of snobbishness) was that Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, was playing to crowded houses two squares away. (That dates it, doesn't it?)

All of which is merely preface to the point I wish to make: Perfection is not only unattainable it is wholly undesirable. When you win you lose.

When George Bernard Shaw said he was a better playwright than Shakespeare he was making a trite and commonplace remark unworthy of him. Of course he is; and so are scores of other playwrights. For that matter "Abie's Irish Rose," technically speaking, is a better play than either "Hamlet" or "Macbeth." For one thing there are no "asides" or "soliloquies" in it. But what does it prove? Nothing. Shakespeare's glory is in no wise dimmed, nor that of modern playwrights enhanced.

Stories and plays must nowadays be written to pattern and any deviation is resented not only by editors but by readers. The "who-done-it" stories furnish the readiest proof. Poe's "Rue Morgue" classic would today gather enough rejection slips to paper his chamber including the spot where the raven stood.

"Great literature," said a recent Post editorial, "seems to be, more than anything else, a sublime accident."

True words. A writer's first duty is to be himself; to write things in his own way. If his own way happens, just happens, to be the best possible way, the result is literature.

And it is quite all right to obey the rules. Without rules there can be no game. All I'm saying is that once in a great while even the most spiritless hack is justified for the good of his soul, for the good of the race, in kicking over the traces.

So me, I am in favor of digressions, and many of 'em, and that's what I'll call my book when I have a lot of time to write it and a lot of money to publish it. (Nobody else will.) And think of the fun I'll be having! *GRIP ALEXANDER.*

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

An Authority Speaks

I SUPPOSE some people have been wondering where I learn so much about the military situation in the Far East.

What I do is listen to speeches at luncheons, read books and magazines and newspaper articles and talk up the subject among my friends. This scares the hell out of me, and I write a piece about it so that other people can help me fret. You might call it my share-the-worry plan.

It is the same about the military situation in Europe, but my information is strictly first class because it is compounded of all the best thoughts and fears on this subject. The facts are simple and well established, and most of the professional authorities use the same major premises but, for variety and what you might call customer appeal, approach the discussion first from one angle, then from another—the Mediterranean today, for example, then the Baltic and so forth.

How To Become An Authority

ANYONE WHO WANTS to become an authority may do so by listening to a few lectures, reading a few essays bearing such titles as "Whither French-Indo China," or "What Price Italo-Balkan Isolationism?" Interviewing some officers of the Army and Navy, preferably retired, and provoking casual discussions with nonprofessional friends who have obtained their knowledge the same way.

How does a person become an acrobat? The novice will take some terrible falls in learning, but polish comes with patient practice, and I took some myself in the field of foreign policy before I became an expert.

Now, however, I am pretty good, and anybody who says I am not pretty good is low-rating not only me but some of the greatest experts in the world, because it is from them that I have learned my stuff. They are likely to be pretty wolfish, however, resenting the effrontery of any new man in hanging out his sign as an expert, and I called one of them good one day.

I expressed an opinion about something, and he gave me a look and said, "That is the most dangerous fallacy that is deluding our public today."

"That certainly is funny, coming from you," I said, "because I got it out of your book."

Did that slay him!

Writer Can't Avoid International Affairs

AS A GENERAL practitioner in the field of wisdom I find this phase of the work the least attractive of all, and just as some doctors turn over certain unpleasant jobs to specialists, except in emergencies, I avoid international affairs as much as I can without losing my license. You have to do a certain number of pieces on this topic every year, or things will change so much you will find yourself going on about Hitlerism versus Bolshvism, which would be like a doctor bleeding a patient for the flu.

The reason it is so objectionable to me is that no matter where you start, or what line you follow, you wind up with this country in the arms of the English or, more rarely, vice versa. It is the conclusion of all the expert knowledge, if you follow this knowledge to the logical conclusion, that the United States and England are interdependent, but with reservations in favor of England.

That is to say, that any war of England's is inescapably our war, because the British fleet is our defense against vanquishment and enslavement at the hands of any power which conquers England and destroys or captures the fleet. That means that any time England gets into a war this country automatically finds herself at war, too, and it gives the English the power to decide what wars we must fight in.

U. S. Mistreated By Great Britain

IT EITHER makes us a protectorate of England or England an American protectorate, and it means that we have to take England's part in protecting her loot all over the world, including the countries that the English just walked in and took. But it doesn't mean that England has to fight in our wars. England reserves freedom of action in our wars, including freedom to help our enemies—something that we nowadays wouldn't think of doing for her enemies.

It means that a free republic which had to fight England twice—first to be born and then to live—has now reentered the empire full-grown, subject, however, to such insults, ingratitude and imposition as England would never dare offer to the countries which actually belong to her empire. For example, the English wouldn't dare treat New Zealand or Canada as she treats the United States.

There must be some better conclusion, but science is slow and we experts haven't yet discovered what it is.

Embargo Would Be Insult, Says Tokyo

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, (Wednesday), Jan. 31.—Passage of the Pittman embargo measure by the United States Congress, even though it gives only discretionary powers to the President, would be a "serious affront" to Japan, Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, said today.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Criminal Insanity

THE DIFFICULTY in telling the truth about the Nazis is, and always has been, that the truth is so monstrous that the ordinary human being cannot bring himself to believe it.

The greatest advantage that the Nazis have had in this world is the incredulity of the human race.

Men and women who have been brought up under the standards of western civilization, who take for granted, as they take the air they breathe for granted, certain ethical, social and legal principles and codes of behavior, cannot envisage a society in which every one of these principles is programmatically abandoned. Since the aim of western society has been to build on and cultivate the good instincts of the human race, they cannot imagine a society that is systematically erected on the evil instincts of the human race. They cannot imagine a society in which murder is an instrument of national policy; in which corruption is part of a planned program; in which brutality is not merely released but taught and engendered as a useful racial characterization; in which looting—mass thievery—is not an aberration but an integral part of the system.

They cannot imagine a condition of affairs in which it is a crime to be good and a virtue to be evil. In other words, they cannot imagine the total revolution, in which every value is reversed.

WHEN THIS phenomenon—the reversal of every value—occurs in an individual, we say he is insane. When this reversal of every value expresses itself in action by such an individual, we declare him to be criminally insane. The asylums of this country are full of people who can discuss any subject with complete logicality, but who completely lack the power to distinguish between good and evil. If a court finds that a man who has committed a criminal act cannot distinguish between normal and abnormal, crime and virtue, he is declared irresponsible and locked up in a madhouse instead of a prison.

This idea we can grasp. But the idea of a criminally insane society is beyond the reach of our imagination.

It is not beyond the reach of Mr. Hitler's imagination. Perhaps his is a criminally insane imagination. Or perhaps it is only a criminal imagination. But the truth is that the monstrous things that are happening in Poland and that have at last been revealed to the world through the report of the cardinal primate of Poland to Pope Pius XII are not aberrations, but have been planned from the beginning.

In 1936 I met a prominent European friend, who is a citizen of one of the smaller neutral states. He was an acquaintance of Gen. Goering, and only a fortnight before we met he had spent three hours with the general in open and "friendly" conversation. The general—this was in the fall of 1936, and I immediately wrote down the conversation in my diary—told my friend that a war was coming the like of which the world had never seen. He said: "In this coming war there will be no respect whatsoever for neutral rights. I warn you that if it is to our advantage we will occupy your country. If the order comes from us to permit it, I advise you to accept, in the interests of your country. Then it is possible that you will be rewarded later by getting your country back. We intend to take the lands to the east of us. We need new soil for the growing German population." My friend remarked that the land to the east and south was already occupied; indeed, was very closely settled with an indigenous population. The general laughed and answered gayly: "Die werden wir ausfegen"—"We shall simply sweep them out."

My friend said: "The general was courteous, charming, and I left his presence with my hair standing straight up on my head. I am convinced he meant it, but when I tell it to my countrymen they laugh."

NOW COMES Hermann Rauschning, the former president of the Danzig Senate, a former Nazi, and once in the confidence of Hitler, who, revolting against the apocalyptic vision if the destruction which Hitler would inevitably visit upon Germany and upon Europe, left his country to warn the world.

Again, Rauschning suffers from the incredulity of his readers. "Such things cannot be so," is a normal reaction.

The advantage that Rauschning has is that his predictions up to date, based wholly on what he knew from inside the Nazi Party ranks, have come true. He predicted, for instance, the Nazi-Bolshevik alliance and sketched for a horrified and doubting world the form that German colonization would take.

In his last book, just about to appear, called "The Voice of Destruction," Rauschning recalls conversations which he had with Hitler and with other party leaders during the time when he was in their confidence.

In 1932 he listened to Walter Darre, high ranking Nazi chieftain, discuss, in Hitler's presence, the main lines of an eastern policy. This eastern policy as outlined by Darre seems so fantastic that the reader is inclined to say, the man is cracked. But the policy is being carried out. It includes a systematic depopulation.

Mr. Darre said that the great danger for the white Nordic race was the fertility of the east Baltic races and the Slavs. This would have to be dealt with by depopulation. All ownership in the conquered territories must be in the hands of Germans, because land ownership increases human fertility. The conquered races should be made agricultural laborers. The ideal of universal education must be eliminated and education must be a "secret science" available only to Germans. The German empire must be a central nucleus of Germans with a periphery of slave peoples governed by German overlords.

That is exactly what is being done in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

RAUSCHNING reports a conversation with Hitler—at a comfortable bourgeois kaffeeklatsch in 1933—in which Hitler announced quite casually that he would tear up Christianity root and branch and annihilate it in Germany. Christianity, he said, was a "Jewish swindle." "One is either a German or a Christian. You cannot be both. We need free men who feel that god is in themselves." And he outlined in detail his plans for de-Christianizing Germany. He said: "I am a Catholic . . . only a Catholic knows the weakness of the church." His plan for heathenizing Germany was given with complete and extreme shrewdness. There was nothing crazy about it.

It included "framing" priests and nuns, revealing nonexistent corruption, lying, exploiting the weaknesses and fears of the organized church, buying silence, even cooperation with concessions one moment, taking all the concessions away the next, and annihilating the church root and branch only when it had been sufficiently broken down.

And that is precisely what he is doing.

Hitler believes that the world can be conquered and ruled by terror. He believes, as reported in the conversations with Rauschning, that fear is the most potent force that can be used. He has never minded the revelation of atrocities. He believes that they are valuable. He believes that horror has a certain fascination for people and that fear paralyzes their wills. He thinks that fear and terror, far from strengthening resistance, weaken it. He will first make people craven and then conquer them. And if one nation resists he will subject it to such a fate that other nations will think twice before they also resist.

HE FINDS NOT the slightest scruple in reversing a policy—in fighting for Christianity in Spain and suppressing it in Germany and Poland in a manner that has no parallel in modern history.

He has no scruples whatsoever.

And the result is that conquered Poland is given over to an orgy of mass madness in which there is nevertheless a method. To find a parallel for it one has to dig up accounts of similar movements of mass madness out of the Middle Ages.

The systematic extermination of a people by assassination, starvation, freezing and disease if possible. It can be done. And the Nazi satraps in Poland are doing it.

But it is necessary that we should make a distinction in our minds between the Nazi nihilists and the German people, or even the German army. These atrocities are the work of Hitler, Himmler, Heydrick, Ribbentrop, the SS and the Gestapo. They are not the work of Germany, which is still as hopelessly clutched in the Nazi toils as Poland itself. The world must know the truth and it is greatly to be hoped that the truth will penetrate even to the German people. But the world must also know where to put the blame. Lest the innocent one day share a horrible vengeance with the guilty and the hope of a true European peace is postponed for another generation.

("The Voice of Destruction," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, to appear on February 16, 1940.)

Trailer Tintypes

Embarrassing Report

By Ernest K. Lindley

More Light On Life Insurance

IF YOU HAVE a life insurance policy, or intend to buy one, you will be interested in the comparative study of the investment and operating records of the 26 largest life insurance companies, just completed by the Securities and Exchange Commission for the TNEC—the monopoly investigating committee.

Heavy pressure is being brought to prevent publication of this study, which neatly tabulates much information which has never before been available, as well as much which could not be easily obtained by a life insurance customer. How the biggest companies, with $24,000,000,000 in assets, compare with each other, point by point, is set down in black and white. The tabulation covers a 10-year period running through 1938.

With two or three possible exceptions, which are not among the largest companies, the companies covered in the comparison are in reasonably good all-over financial condition. But in specific ways the records of some are far superior to others. The report will embarrass quite a few life insurance company executives. Even some of the better managed companies do not seem keen to have the study published. An executive of one of them said the comparison, containing information new to him, was worth at least $25,000 to his company, but that he feared its publication would lead to public "misunderstanding." The study underlines practices common to all companies which the policyholders may not "understand."

Policy Loans Give 18% Of Income

FOR EXAMPLE, the life insurance companies make it a practice to charge 5½ per cent interest on policy loans—lending back to policyholders the money they have already paid in. In 1938, such loans provided more than 18 per cent of the total income of these 26 life insurance companies. On their investment as a whole these companies earned only from 3.3 to 3.9 per cent—after the 5½ per cent income on policy loans was added in.

Over a ten-year period, all but two of the companies lost money on disability insurance. The net losses totaled $418,000,000. For one company the less on this type of insurance more than wiped out the gain from life insurance.

During the same period, all but four companies lost money on individual annuities. It looks as if they had underestimated the average length of life for annuity buyers. This mistake worked to the companies' advantage in the case of regular life insurance, however. They gained more than $3,500,000,000 by being too pessimistic about mortality. Part of this gain, of course, was shared with policyholders through the payment of dividends by mutual companies. The 26 companies gained $750,000,000 from the surrender, lapse, or change of policies.

Cash Balances Yield Little Return

ONE OF THE LARGEST companies didn't earn a cent on its cash balance in 1938—although its cash balance at the end of the year was $95,000,000. Another earned only $43 in interest on a cash balance which stood at $50,000,000. A third earned $112,800 on a cash balance of $108,000,000. A fourth earned $39,000 on a cash balance of $3,800,000. Why didn't the first two companies earn interest on their cash balances? Were their officers too friendly to certain banks? There may be satisfactory explanations. But questions are posed by the figures.

One company values one kind of asset at about 14 times earnings. Another company values assets of the same type at about six times earnings. The director of one company admitted that his company's method of evaluating urban real estate had not changed since 1891.

The earnings of one company in 1938 exceeded by 30 per cent what it required for reserves against policies. At the other extreme, one earned only 1.68 per cent more than its policy reserve requirements.

The immense sector of the whole investment market occupied by the life insurance companies is also brought out by this study. During 1937 these 26 companies bought almost one-half of all the new corporate bonds and notes sold in the United States. During the last ten years they have short-circuited the investment bankers by buying directly through private deals more than $1,850,000,000 in bonds and notes. They also got $2,500,000,000 in bonds and notes by public bidding, and $2,150,000,000 in the open market, as against $2,500,000,000 from the investment bankers.

Life Executives Fear Revelation

THE TABULATION was sent to the life insurance companies for rechecking of the figures more than two weeks ago. The companies—some of them at least—put a battery of statisticians and other experts to work in a suite in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Since then the SEC and the TNEC have been feeling the heat.

Life insurance executives who have boasted about the public character of their business, because of their millions of policyholders, seem to quaver at the prospect that the public will learn some of the things it is entitled to know. So far the Government officials have withstood the heat. Unless they cave in unexpectedly, this fascinating and highly important comparative study will be public property within a few days.

They Make A Desert

By Barnet Nover

The Nazis In Poland

THE WORLD has heard a thousand times over of the iniquities of the Treaty of Versailles. To this pact has been attributed all the evils that have plagued the world during the past score of years. It has been blamed for the depression, for Hitler, for the disappearance of Austria, for Munich, for the war which is again making a charnel house of the Old World.

Now surely Versailles was not a good peace and the way it was carried out was even worse. It is doubtful if any peace made after more than four years of wholesale bloodletting and in a continent that is as much of a racial, linguistic, political and economic hodgepodge as in Europe, could have been a good peace.

Yet let us not forget that Versailles was not the first—nor the last—settlement made in Europe after a war. Before it there was, for instance, the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk which makes Versailles look like an exercise in generosity. Before Brest-Litovsk there was the Treaty of Frankfort which ended the Franco-Prussian War and which also did not contain an overdose of the milk of human kindness. And since Versailles we have had the fate of Czecho-Slovakia and of Poland to remind us of what a really punitive peace can be.

No, Versailles could have been far worse than it actually was.

SUPPOSE the World War settlement had taken a different course than that charted at Versailles.

Imagine this situation, for example: After the Germans had laid down their arms on November 11, 1918, the Allies decided that Germany as a conquered country and the Germans as a conquered people, had no rights which the victors had to take into account. It was therefore agreed upon that action was to be taken to destroy the Reich as a political entity, to do to her what the monarchs of Prussia, Austria and Russia had done to Poland in the eighteenth century. The eastern part of Germany was then turned over to the Bolsheviks to do with as they pleased. The western half became added Lebensraum for France.

THIS PICTURE is so fantastic as to stagger the imagination. But let us continue the pursuit of this phantasmagoria.

Having taken possession of half of Germany, the French decided that their policy toward the conquered should be an implementation of the remark attributed to Clemenceau that there were 20,000,000 too many Germans.

Within three months of the ending of the fighting on the Western Front, therefore, the conquerors began a wholesale campaign of confiscation, terrorization and extermination.

German professors, priests, pastors, writers, political leaders capable of keeping German culture and German nationalism alive were systematically treated with particular ferocity and in many cases put to the guillotine or stood up before a firing squad.

Whole German towns in the west, among them Cologne, Essen, Duesseldorf, Mainz, Coblentz, Wiesbaden, were evacuated of their inhabitants who, being driven into the interior, were allowed to keep only the clothes on their backs, food for only three days, and a few marks. The property they left behind was then turned over to Frenchmen.

Everywhere in the conquered area the German language was proscribed. And in the overcrowded German pale the grain and cattle of the peasants and other stocks of food were taken over by the army of occupation and sent to France, thus condemning large numbers to starvation.

FOR A WHILE very little of all this was known to the outside world. The conquerors took particular care that no foreign observers, not even Red Cross officials or Quaker relief workers should be on hand while these things were going on. But little by little the news seeped out.

A few refugees managed to escape across the border to tell harrowing tales. They cited case after case, for instance, of German religious leaders prevented from exercising their duties and made, instead, to "repair roads and bridges, pull coal cars. Some of them were closed in a pigsty at night, beaten barbarously and subjected to other tortures."

The quotation is from a report made on the highest authority. To quote from that same report:

"The people do not sleep because of worry, and spend the nights dressed because the time allowed to abandon their homes has been recently reduced to a few minutes and those not ready to go out immediately have been forced to leave in whatever they happened to be wearing . . . It happened this winter, with the temperature at 15 degrees below zero, that poor people, women, old men, babies and the sick, were obliged to stand up to four hours, filling the silence of the frozen night with their lamentations and painful cries.

"In the prisons horrible things happen. At B.... the prisoners had to lie down on their faces on a frozen pavement of cement. They were beaten until they lost their senses . . . Most families have been dispersed . . . It is a deliberate policy of extermination . . . " And so through a host of other heartrending details

IS THIS PICTURE of the kind of peace the Allies might have made in 1918 too fantastic to be believed? Of course it is. But it happens to be an exact description of the kind of peace Germany has imposed on the people of Poland following last September's victory. The quotations are from the memorandum presented to Pope Pius with the authorization of Cardinal Hlond, the primate of Poland.

Says O. D. Tolischus in his dispatch from Berlin which appeared in Tuesday's Post:

"The figures circulating in Germany and the description of the methods employed are so appalling that only an impartial investigation can ever establish the truth. But there are few in Germany who doubt the accuracy of what they hear."

In his speech on the seventh anniversary of his chancellorship, Adolf Hitler repeated his now familiar denunciation of the Treaty of Versailles. In Poland today we have an example of the kind of peace the Nazis make. Versailles does not suffer by the comparison.

Hamilton Signs Contract, Ending Threat of Strike

The Hamilton Hotel yesterday renewed the year-old contract with its 300 employes governing wages, hours and working conditions. This ended a month of dispute two days before a strike deadline that was set for tomorrow.

The contract includes closed-shop and check-off provisions, vacations with pay and arbitration of disputes. It forbids deductions for uniforms from the wages of maids and waitresses. Wages were left unchanged.

Negotiations continued yesterday in the labor dispute at the Westchester Apartments, 4000 Cathedral avenue, where a strike called for January 23 was postponed until tomorrow.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Talk

"What do you make of John L. Lewis slamming President Roosevelt and the New Deal?" asked Senator Dumm.

"He hit 'em with everything but the water bucket," admitted Representative Dummer. "I don't get it. Imagine anybody dropping Franklin on the ground he didn't do enough for the underdog!"

"I can't make out what Lewis expected," said Senator Dumm, "unless it was a suite at the White House and a card to all the fishing trips. If there ever was a fellow who seemed to have the inside track in this Administration it was John."

"From John's remarks you would think industry was the white House pet and that the workingman had never been mentioned, even in a fireside chat," sighed Dummer.

"He talks as if Roosevelt had spent eight years developing a broader life for Tories," declared the Senator, "and as if this Administration's idea of the Forgotten Man was Wendell Wilkie. I always thought John got everything he could expect from the Democrats except a Cabinet appointment and the President's private collection of ship models.

"He went so far as to brand the Administration as faithless to the workers of America!" exclaimed Dummer.

"All I can say is that if the New Deal didn't do right by labor, then Babe Ruth never tried to win for the New York Yanks," snapped Senator Dumm. "Mr. Lewis is hard to please."

"I hear the President is so surprised you could knock him over with a bushy eyebrow," remarked Dummer.

"He should be," declared the Senator. "No Tory ever swung for his chin so savagely, and I don't think he ever got half as much of a going over in all the speeches of all the public utility officials of the country in the last six years. Tom Dewey and Bob Taft have been kindly to Mr. Roosevelt by comparison."

"I couldn't be more perplexed if I heard of Little Red Riding Hood denouncing the hunters who arrived just in time, or the cruel Stepmother socking the Fairy Godmother for not giving Cinderella a break!" shouted the Senator.

Symphony Home, Facing Job Loss; To Play Sunday

Washington's National Symphony Orchestra returned from a nine-day tour west of the Alleghenies early this morning to face the union-management dispute that is threatening the musicians' jobs.

C. C. Cappel, the orchestra's manager, reported success for the tour, but said there is no change in the deadlocked status of next year's contract with the musicians.

A day after the orchestra's departure on January 22, the organization's board of directors canceled a sustaining fund campaign scheduled for February because it could not come to terms with the Musicians' Protective Union, to which the players belong.

Contract difficulties, however, will not disturb the reminder of this season's schedule. The orchestra's next concert will be at 4 p. m., Sunday, in Constitution Hall. Carlos Chavez, Mexican composer, will be guest conductor.

Experimental Farm To Stay at Arlington

Plans to move the Agriculture Department's experimental farm in Arlington, Va., to the vicinity of Beltsville, Md., were blocked yesterday in the House Agriculture Appropriations Committee.

The committee denied an Agriculture Department request for $500,000 to start work on moving the farm. The department now operates a huge experimental farm near Beltsville, but the committee held that the Arlington farm was established by Act of Congress in 1900 and it was not within the committee's province to recommend a change.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Young man, do you realize that it's a quarter past three?"

LAST 10 DAYS!

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'British Intelligence' Is Screen at Its Lowest Ebb

Espionage Film at Met Is a Tacky Patchwork; 'Abe Lincoln' in Last Days at RKO-Keith's; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

"BRITISH INTELLIGENCE." Warner Brothers' picturization of a play by Anthony Paul, adapted to the screen by Kee Katz, costarring Boris Karloff and Margaret Lindsay, with Bruce Lester, Leonard Mudie, Maris Wrixon, Holmes Herbert, Winifred Harris, Lester Matthews, John Graham Spacy, Austin Fairman, Clarence Derwent, Frederich Giermann, Willy Kaufman and others. Directed by Terry Morris. Reviewed Tuesday afternoon, At the Metropolitan Theater.

TINCTURED WITH a strong injection of British propaganda—"We are fighting for the everlasting peace of the world and abhor war," or words to that effect—"British Intelligence," presented yesterday for the first time on a Washington screen at the Metropolitan Theater, visualizes a complex and obscure story of the secret services of European nations at war. The time and action of the play are pitched in the period of the First World War, with England and Germany as the powers chiefly involved in as abstruse a yarn of espionage as ever has been brought to the screen.

BELL

If "British Intelligence" has a redeeming feature to commend it, it lies in the depiction of Corporal Adolph as a clumsy and bungling underling in the German war machine, whose superior officer interrogates him as to his occupation prior to donning the uniform of his country. "I was a house painter," replies the stumbling subordinate. "You will always be a house painter," is his commander's crisp reply. That bit almost justifies the picture!

Otherwise, this obviously "C" subject embodies little that will appeal to the intelligence. British or whatnot, of a public expectant of something of the inevitability of sound drama in its screen fare—especially when dealing with topics of such immediate world importance. The identities and allegiances of the principal protagonists of the picture's theme are so vague, so hedged about with what is supposed to be audience "bafflement" as to rob the film of its essential elements of suspense, thrill and dramatic climax. It is impossible to compound any great degree of suspense when it never is made clear who is who or on which side he or she is fighting.

Not only that, but "British Intelligence" has gone to the Warner Brothers film library for more than one of its scenes which are supposed to be most exciting. The blowing up of the Allies' secret ammunition dump on the Meuse—which is no more secret to the enemy than it is to the high command of the Allied forces—is plucked in its entirety from that epic flight along the railroad track that compiled the high point in both of the same company's productions of "The Dawn Patrol." The Zeppelin raid on London goes back even farther than that into the shelved archives of outmoded gelatin.

Boris Karloff, as the ace spy of the Central Powers, turns in a typically fine performance in a role that is largely denatured by the conspicuous ambiguity that characterizes the developments of the entire film. Margaret Lindsay, as his seeming ally but actual arch-enemy, plays with an unrelieved aloofness that deprives her role of both color and conviction. The remainder of the cast are mere automatons, marching through roles that are neither authentic nor believable.

"British intelligence," on the basis of this release, is at a pretty low ebb.

However, there is always some balm in Gilead. You will be able to perk up considerably during the running off of the short subjects that augment the fatuous feature on the new bill at the Metropolitan. There is, for example, one of Billy Gilbert's sputtering comedies called "Chicken Feed" that the noted dialectician manages to make pretty funny most of the time. Then, too, there are the Eton Boys in a musical hit, entitled "Remember When," and a pictorial excursion to Cuba that is both informative and diverting. The newsreel is a comprehensive composite of current events that appealed to the lenses of both the Paramount and Universal cameras.

Hot wire advices from Chicago bring word that that "histrionic battle of the century" has definitely been called off.

It was the idea of Ashton Stevens, veteran Windy City critic, that an epochal thespic joust could be pulled off by having Raymond Massey, playing Chicago in his original title role in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and Clifton Webb, doing the Monty Woolley part in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," exchange roles for one swap performance.

Robert E. Sherwood, author of the Lincoln play, is the one who threw the monkey wrench into the machinery of Mr. Stevens' bizarre notion. Said he:

"When, eight years ago, I resolved that I would write a play about young Abe Lincoln, I also resolved that no one would ever play that part but Raymond Massey. I have stuck to that resolve in the face of all sorts of suggestions that the perfect Abe is Gary Cooper, Henry Fonda, James Stewart and even Alexander Woollcott. I won't give in."

So the Messrs. Massey and Webb won't give out!

And speaking of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," those who have felt that the film version of the Pulitzer Prize play would be on view at RKO-Keith's Theater indeterminately, had best be getting about it if they want to see this superfine picture. It will be withdrawn from the Fifteenth street screen tomorrow night and be succeeded by "The Invisible Man Returns," a sequel, as goes without saying, to "The Invisible Man." Vincent Price, introduced to the American theater as Prince Albert, opposite to Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina," and since seen in many pictures, appears in the practically nonexistent title role that was the medium of the introduction of Claude Rains' voice in the original study of invisibility. Those who remember the first picture will know what to expect in its successor. It is one of the blackest blots on the Capital's threatergoing escutcheon that it has not perceived the immense timeliness and importance of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in its celluloid form.

Observed-with-Regret Note

It is "The Invisible Man" who has been most conspicuous around the Keith box-office this past week.

Who's Who—But Who?—in Espionage Film

PRINCIPALS IN "BRITISH INTELLIGENCE"

Left to right—Margaret Lindsay, Holmes Herbert, Boris Karloff and Leonard Mudie, in the Warner Brothers production of a wartime spy play, presented yesterday for the first time on a Washington screen at the Metropolitan Theater. A long list of others add to the melodrama's confusion

The Hollywood Character Men Should Worry!

Older and Fatter Than Stars, They Enjoy Life's Fullness

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Jan. 30.—There are perhaps 100 actors in Hollywood whom we really envy.

They're not bothered much by studio press agents. They don't have to appear in the night clubs unless they feel like it. Mostly they don't so feel. They're all comfortably middle-aged and they all earn around $1,000 a week—and don't care if they never earn any more.

They're getting a little bald, some of them. But that's okay. Some are getting extra inches around their middles. That's all right, too. They're not glamour boys. They're the character actors. The gentlemen who are mentioned in the small type under the names of the stars—and the gentlemen who, more often than not, turn a bad picture into a good one.

No Worry or Indigestion

Best thing about the character actor, from their viewpoint and yours, is the fact that they go on and on forever, like the stream, and without any bother about changing styles in leading men. So they earn their $1,000 every six days, worry about nothing, and never have indigestion.

Typical of them is George Zucco, the British broker's clerk, who went to Manitoba before the World War to be a wheat farmer. He entered into amateur theatricals at Winnipeg, joined a stock company which toured the West, and was breaking into New York in 1914. He returned to Europe, was wounded during the war, and after the armistice was one of the stars of the original "Journey's End" company in London. Then he toured the world with a couple of stage plays, did "Disraeli" with Helen Hayes in New York and eventually landed in Hollywood four years ago.

Knew How to Act.

He was in his forties and he didn't remotely resemble Robert Taylor, but he knew how to act. And Hollywood, then and always, needed actors. Zucco mostly has been a villain.

Consider "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Zucco was the hard-faced torturer who put the wrack to Charles Laughton. That little chore took three weeks. It paid $3,000.

For the last several weeks Zucco has been doing dastardly things in a Nelson Eddy-Jeanette McDonald musical.

"I've been sneering so long at Eddy," Zucco said, "that's it's ingrained in my face."

Zucco worked 32 weeks last year for $32,000 and spent 20 weeks enjoying life as only a character man can enjoy it. Mostly he sat in his back yard looking at the ocean.

He lives in a medium-sized house on the Pacific Palisades, where he has a big yard, a badminton court and a de luxe furnace. That furnace is a real luxury to Zucco. He spent too many years in London, where furnaces are few and far between, not to appreciate it.

He has a handsome wife and an 8-year-old daughter, who wins blue ribbons as a horsewoman; a bar decorated in English prints, and if anybody is getting real satisfaction from life in Hollywood, that man is George Zucco.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 30.

REMINDER: When Pat O'Brien told the Warner Bros. studio technicians that he was going to the White House for the Birthday Ball celebration, Mickey Mulcahey—the oldest electrician in Hollywood—said: "When you see the Big Chief there, I want you to give him something for me" . . . Mulcahey explained that he was 75, had three children and owned a house. In 1933 the bank foreclosed the mortgage on that house, and for 14 months Mulcahey tried to repossess it. In desperation he wrote to the President at Hyde Park. Six days later came the reply—and, within the month, Federal officials arranged for Mulcahey to get his house back . . . When O'Brien sees the President, he'll deliver Mulcahey's memento to him—a photo of that house.

SOBRIETY: Victor Francen, the distinguished French actor, saw "My Dear Children," in Chicago. After the first act he went to the box-office and demanded his money back. "Mr. Barrymore is under the weather," Francen explained, "and as an actor, I confess to professional regret at not having received the full benefit of a Barrymore performance" . . . The box-office man refunded the money . . . Francen was accompanied by a lady who works in Chicago. "I don't want a refund," she insisted. "Here's my phone number. When you're sure Barrymore is sober, let me know, and I'll see the show that night" . . . Two weeks later the lady recieved due notification—and saw the show.

ENTERPRISE: Rufus LeMaire was the casting director for three major studios. When Pandro Berman retired as production head at RKO, LeMaire was jobless . . . Recently he played pinochle with three agents at the Hillcrest Country Club, LeMaire sneezed, and the agents continued to play in silence . . . He sneezed again and again the agents said nothing . . . "By the way, boys," said LeMaire, "I've got a new job. I'll be casting director at——" and then he sneezed . . . The agents boomed "Gezuntheit."

LAMENT: Joe E. Lewis rejected a $2,500-a-week offer to entertain at the Trocadero, in Hollywood . . . "It costs me $500 a week to live," said Lewis, "and it ain't worth it" . . . A songwriter thne offered him a specialty song for his routine . . . "This better be good," Joe warned him, "That last song you sold me—well, anything I sang after that was in the nature of a comeback."

ECONOMY: As an indication of his ability to reduce the Federal deficit Tom Dewey compared the savings he had effected in operating his prosecutor's office. One of Dewey's aides denied the assertion that this was made possible only with the help of WPA funds . . . Congressman McCormack, of Boston, will introduce into the Congressional Record a letter, written by Dewey when WPA cuts were threatened, in which he descrbied such action as "nothing short of a calamity." In that letter Dewey pleaded for the continuation of the WPA project in his office, and credited 25 WPA accountants with having played a major part in the Luciano case and in most of his rackets investigation.

CRIME: Within the next few days United States Attorney John T. Cahill will announce a new indictment which will have international repercussions . . . The man who will be indicted will be charged with operating an illegal empire larger than Lepke's. He's the secret backer of one of the largest and most beautiful night clubs in America.

ROYALTY: Prince Ibrahim, of Egypt, spent six successive nights at Monte Proser's Beachcombers during his current visit . . . Proser first met the Prince in Hollywood, when all the newspaper and press associations were anxious to secure a photo of him. Then Prince Ibrahim reserved a table at La Conga, the Hollywood cafe owned by Proser. Monte immediately notified the press and eight cameramen waited for the royal party to arrive . . . No picture was taken, however, for when the Prince entered, he was escorting Miss Julie Jenner—the former Mrs. Proser.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Jan. 30.

While chatting with Lawrence Tibbett when he was here doing his concert, I asked if—and when—he'd do another picture. Larry answered: "I'd love to do one, but not just a picture. How I'd like to sink my teeth into 'The Guardsman' with Irene Dunne playing opposite." Well, wouldn't that be a combination? Remember when Lunt and Fontanne did it? Next time I see Bob Leonard I'm going to ask why he doesn't follow Tibbett's tip. Larry, you know, made screen muiscal history when he did "The Rogue Song" for Metro. And on his radio broadcast last year was voted second singing favorite. His concert and operatic tours have always been hits, sale of records terrific. Looks like a natural for "The uardsman" 'cause Larry can also act. So now it's up to Metro and Bob Leonard to follow through. But it won't surprise me if they use Eddy and MacDonald—as usual. Of course, that wouldn't be bad—but I'd like to see Dunne and Tibbett together just once.

HOPPER

Another Hollywood tradition has gone the way of all trash! For years there's been a legend at Paramount about Dressing Room 101—it's been known as "the glamour room," because for 15 years it's been reserved for the studio's top gals. Nita Naldi used it, so did Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Clara Bow, Sylvia Sidney, Marlene Dietrich and Ina Miranda. The legend grew that the gal who held the keys to that room had the Indian sign on the studio. Old employes felt like tipping their hats when passing the door. But trust C. B. DeMille to deflate the whole thing—he's moved in Erich Stacey, his assistant director, who'll use it as a tool room. You know, little toy Indians and Mounties scattered about it.

I love a story told me by Frank Crowninshield. De Wolfe Hopper came up to him in the coffee house in New York and said he was going to take an elephant act out on the road. "What do you know about elephants?" Frank wondered. "Just as much as you know about Swedenborg," replied Wolfie, "and if you know anything about Swedenborg that vitiates my simile!" . . . Thinking back to such classics, I recall the one Jimmy Swinnerton told about a dinner at the Hearst ranch with Elinor Glyn as his next-seat neighbor. "She walked in dressed in an elaborate, hand-tailored shroud," Swinnerton grinned, "and her face wasn't made up—it was embalmed. Suddenly somebody said something funny and Elinor laughed, cracking her face and tears trickled the make-up down her cheeks. Most women, in that predicament, would have been mortified, but to show you what a regular guy Elinor was, she took a napkin, wiped all the make-up off her face and said to the group: 'Now, for the first time, you can see what I'm like!'" She, the creator of "It" really had it, and how!

Spencer Tracy, who smokes cigars all through the Edison picture, was given 15 one-dollar cigars by Jerry Mayer who said: "These should be enough for the whole picture." But they figured without Assistant Director Red Golden, who ever since has been trying to pry 'em away from Spence and substitute ten-centers . . . Vivien Leigh and Steffi Duna not only look alike, but both are playing in "Waterloo Bridge." When I went to see "G. W. T. W." with John Carroll, who used to be Steffi's husband, he kept muttering: "That's not Scarlett up there on the screen. "That's Steffi Duna."

Guthrie McClintock, Katharine Cornell's husband, seen lunching at Somerset House while our young beauties modeled hats. Norma Talmadge there, thin as a whippet. Theda Bara and Fay Wray also "hello-ed" to Guthrie . . . She denies it, but her friends are saying that Alice Duer Miller wrote "Escape" and used Ethel Vance as a nom-de-plume. Whoever wrote it, it's one of the great books of the year . . . Since Jerry Colonna has been laughingly called the "oomph" man they got a saronged photograph of Dorothy Lamour and put Jerry's head on it, which has sent everyone who's seen it into stitches—and not on the sarong! ! !

Capital Visitor

GLORIA JEAN, in town for the President's birthday celebrations. She will be featured in Bing Crosby's next picture

Film Table

Palace—"Gone With the Wind." Doors open 9 a. m. Attend any time 9:45 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. for complete performance without reserved seats. Evenings, including Sunday, shows begin at 8 p. m. Sunday matinee, 2 p. m. All seats reserved.

RKO-Keith's—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20 and 5:30 p. m. Reserved seat showing at 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"The Fighting 69th," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "Balalaika," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"British Intelligence," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Judge Hardy and Son," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Carmen," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Four Wives." at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Fighting 69th," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Everything Happens at Night," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Secret of Dr. Kildare," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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FRIDAY

HAT-WAVING NEWS

The new film hit by the producer of "Ninotchka" is here! It's swell!

MARGARET SULLAVAN JAMES STEWART

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The SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

with Frank MORGAN Joseph SCHILDKRAUT

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Friday "SWANEE RIVER" With DON AMECHE

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

By International News Service

Hollywood, Jan. 30. You'll see Spencer Tracy as Cyrano de Bergerac, the unhappy possessor of grotesque nose, with Greer Garson as Roxanne, before the end of the year. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired the rights to the Edmond Rostrand famous "Cyrano de Bergerac," in an unusually interesting deal with Alexander Korda. Because of war conditions, Korda has accepted some of the M-G-M British holdings in lieu of money. Producer Joe Maniewicz has already started writers to work.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The history of "Cyrano de Bergerac" is interesting. It was first produced in Paris in 1897, and was brought here by Richard Mansfield. Rostand had forgotten to copyright his play and so Augustin Daly produced it, with Charles Richman, in Philadelphia, on the same night Mansfield opened in New York. Mansfield was so successful that his play ran for two years, and although it wasn't necessary for him to pay royalty to Rostand, he did so, but Daly never did. Walter Hampden appeared as "Cyrano" in 1924, and Richard Bennett in 1932.

Sol Lesser tells me I am responsible for Martha Scott's being given the femme lead in "Our Town." That's very complimentary, but she didn't need me to get it—she was so good on the stage. "Our Town" is just the beginning for her, for Sol will produce "Emma," another famous book by Jane Austin, whose "Pride and Prejudice" will be one of M-G-M's big movies. Martha gets the lead. Ernst Lubitsch, associated with Lesser, has been bidding for the rights to "Life With Father." Warner Brothers are also among those who'd like to buy this property, which is one of the most successful plays produced in New York in years. But the asking price of $200,000 is a lot of money—so far, too much.

Paulette Goddard gets the role first rumored for Simone Simon in "Northwest Mounted Police," C. B. DeMille's Western opera, and the papers will be signed tomorrow. Paulette and Charlie Chaplin were out night-clubbing with the King Vidors and A. C. Blumenthal, and Charlie was certainly in a jovial mood. He kept kissing Paulette and making love to her—the first time Hollywood has ever seen Chaplin that demonstrative in public. Theirs is curious romance—one day hotter than pepper and the next day colder than Helsinki.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Bing Crosby at the hospital for a checkup; Bob Taplinger, who all Hollywood thought was carrying the torch for Jinx Falkenberg, consoling himself with Brenda Frazier, in New York; Greta Garbo, with a smile she acquired in "Ninotchka," and dressed to the teeth, lunching with Gaylord Hauser at 21. Lady Lamarr dining there at the same time and the lunchers all atwitter; Katherine Cornell and Bette Davis had adjoining bungalows at La Quinta and you can guess the two girls had been discussing "No Time for Comedy." Kit's play and Bette's forthcoming movie; Rosalind Russell and John McClain have frequent dates; the Rev. J. E. Anderson Jardine, who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, dining with his wife and secretary at the Beverly Derby and being pointed out to interested stars.

Barbara Stanwyck, who has been in the hospital three days with a sore throat, is home again; Jeffrey Lynn and Doris Carson, a constant two-some in New York—so my scouts say. They were holding hands at "Du Barry Was a Lady;" George Raft's wife is again refusing to give him a divorce, which is hard to understand, since they haven't lived together for 14 years; Ripon College will give Spencer Tracy an honorary degree in March; Alan Curtis is out of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a minor operation; one of my scouts reports Dorothy Lamour was seen dining with Peter Freeman, son of Y. Frank Freeman, at the Stork Club in New York, and that Wynn Rocomora was at a table next to her; and Shipwreck Kelly at another. Sort of a reunion of Dorothy's former boy friends, I'd say; the Harry Brands are home and Sybil is still in bed after a siege of the flu that confined her for ten days in New York.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

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MARCH OF TIME

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Dave Fleischer, director and co-producer of "Gulliver's Travels," Paramount's $1,500,000 Christmas season fantasy, is the oldest, as well as the latest, maker of an animated film feature. Dave began what is now the $20,000,000 movie cartoon industry with "Ko-ko, the Clown," drawn in a New York basement in 1913. "Ko-ko" soared to a rapid celebrity, and so did his successors: Betty Boop, Popeye and Olive Oyl, Hunky and Spunky, the "Stone Age" characters; and now, Gulliver.

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"Youth Parade"

Coming Friday CARY GRANT ROSALIND RUSSELL in Columbia's His Girl Friday

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25c to 1 P.M.

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 Mat. 1
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie-Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night." At 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Comedy.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lionel Barrymore-Lew Ayres in "Secret of Dr. Kildare." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2841. Opens 10 AM
Brought Back by Popular Demand. Clark Gable, Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight." At 10:20, 1:40, 5, 8:10. "Dead End" Kids, "On Dress Parade." At 12, 3:25, 6:45, 10. Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Bennett in "Housekeeper's Daughter." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

PENN 630 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 1:35, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Sonja Henie-Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Sher. 5500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie, Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
Priscilla Lane—Rosemary Lane—Lola Lane—Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie-Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night." At 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375
Loretta Young, David Niven in "Eternally Yours." At 6, 7:55, 10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Loretta Young, David Niven in "Eternally Yours." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 845 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell in "The Amazing Mr. Williams." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Leslie Howard in "Intermezzo." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." At 7, 9:25. Also Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Lloyd Nolan in "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk." At 6:30, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space.
Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." At 6:50, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space.
Ann Sothern in "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President." At 8, 9:50. John Wayne, Claire Trevor in "Allegheny Uprising." At 7:25, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." At 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

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Joan Bennett, "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER." Matinee 2:45.

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
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SYLVAN First and S. 1. Ave. S.W.
"BABES IN ARMS" Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

PALM THEATER DEL. BAY VA.
"DAYTIME WIFE" Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER." Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2650 or Shadley 2626. Free Parking.
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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Important Woman in Politics

(Following is another in the series of catechisms on "How to Be Important," by Mrs. Aurelia Puffer Swagg, noted authority on 'Front.")

Q—What is the primary asset of the woman who would be important politically?

A—Money.

Q—Why does she need money?

A—So that she can make large campaign contributions in return for being named a vice chairman, a committeewoman or an honorary chairman.

Q—If she hasn't any money what is her next best asset?

A—Political relatives or ancestors.

Q—Why does she need these?

A—So that she may be introduced to Political Powers and Personages as Judge Whoosis' niece or as old Senator So-and-So's granddaughter. Also to enable her to begin her political speeches with, "All my people for generations have been Republi- (or Democrats)——"

Q—What if the would-be important woman in politics has no political relatives or ancestors?

A—Then she should marry into politics.

Q—How will this help her?

A—It will enable her to succeed her husband as sheriff or Congressman.

Q—What if the political novice has no money, political relatives or in-laws?

A—She must make political contacts.

Q—How is this done?

A—By joining a ward or district organization or a woman's political club.

Q—What should she do in these organizations?

A—She should shake hands assiduously, remember names and faces, and cultivate the wives of politically important men.

Q—How may she gain political importance through her club?

A—By getting to be president, or failing that, chairman of the program committee and inviting prominent men politicians to speak at luncheons and banquets.

Q—Should the ambitious political novice not poll the precincts?

A—Possibly—though are less exhausting steps to greatness.

Q—What are some of them?

A—Attending faithfully the party picnics barbecues, rallies, conventions, etc., and meeting Interesting Men.

Q—Who are Interesting Men in politics?

A—Precinct captains, ward bosses, chairmen of city and county committees and henchmen of the Big Boss.

Q—What other easy steps toward greatness may she take?

A—She may make speeches?

Q—What kind of speeches?

A—Safe speeches.

Q—What is a safe speech?

A—A safe speech is one extolling the Constitution, Washington, Jefferson (or Hamilton), the pioneer spirit, the old time religion, the little red schoolhouse, the "boys" who fought overseas, motherhood, Old Glory, etc.

Q—What kind of a personality should the would-be important woman in politics develop?

A—She should strive to be known as a "safe party woman."

Q—What is a "safe party woman?"

A—One who votes a straight ticket and who never has any disturbing economic or social theories.

Q—What should be the attitude of the ambitious novice toward the men in the party.

A—She should treat them with discreet friendliness and should frequently ask the more influential ones for political—and even personal—advice.

Q—What pitfalls should she especially avoid?

A—All reform movements, and escpially all "Citizens'" mass meetings, "Citizens'" tickets, in fact all "Citizens'" anything.

Q—Of what else should she beware?

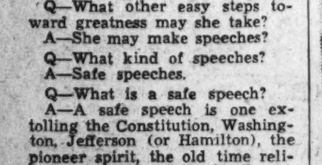
A—Being known as a "theorist."

Q—How may she acquire a reputation as a clever politician?

A—By being seen frequently conferring in whispers with men at county, state and national conventions.

Q—What is the Ultimate Reward of the Important Woman in Politics?

A—She may get to serve as an election clerk, or go as an alternate to a party convention, or receive a clerical or secretarial position at the state or national capital, or even get to sit in on some of the minor convention caucuses of the party.



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Dedicated to the art of beautiful lounging is this black silk-sheer negligee and nightgown ensemble. It is in the romantic chaise-lounge tradition, yet is modest in cost. Both the coat, with its V-neckline, sleeve and corselet trimming of cobwebby lace, and the sheer gown beneath are of pure silk. The gown is trimmed with black lace at the decolletage and the arm holes as well as at the waistline which has pink ribbon run through the beading

McKim Family Makes Vocation Of Doll Collecting Hobby

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

JUST as most fashion design careers grow out of a "feeling for" individual and imaginative creations, so has grown the largest collection of dolls in the world. They are dolls gathered from remote places by Arthur McKim, his wife and daughter Betty — their extensive collection starting humbly five years ago when Betty's kid sister Marilyn bought one character doll from each booth of the French Territorial Exposition in Paris.

Marshall Adams

Full Time Vocation

Since that childish enthusiasm for quaint and amusing varieties of dolls, the entire McKim clan has combed the most unbelievable places for additions. Begun as a hobby, doll collecting soon became a full-time vocation until finally the Kimports (as these imported dolls are called, after godfather McKim) have now grown into the best known group of dolls in the world. There are over 600 varieties from about 100 countries, all authentically costumed, often made by hand, and featured by one selected store in each city for exclusive exhibition and selling.

Although a thriving business now, the Kimport dolls are great fun collecting, according to dark-eyed Betty, who is in Washington this week with her greatly traveled family of dolls. "The birthplace of each doll is fascinating," volunteers Betty. "Some of the Chinese dolls in their exquisite hand-worked ceremonial robes come through Chinese mission schools, as do Korean and Persian dolls. One lone woman makes all the witty Irish dolls and she must kiss them with the Blarney Stone before they are sent off, for they all have a sense of humor in their little wooden heads."

Personalized Profession

To prove how personalized the dolls are—even to the McKims they use Mexican dolls only from an old Mexican couple who send them their daffy Chopi dolls made of gourds dressed in pigskin and beads. A talented French artist creates the saucy Parisian flirts, while a temperamental Swiss makes the Alpine climber dolls, which first wore hobnailed boots, but now are smooth shod despite long-distance cajoleries from the McKims. Temperamental, too, are government authorities, who, often fearing that Westerners will believe thier countries backward because of the old-time costumes worn by their native dolls, refuse exportation any longer. "But imagine a Bavarian peasant doll now goose-stepping in Nazi swastikaed uniform—how disconcerning to the sensitive child collector, moaned Betty.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Society Girl Warblers Hold Their Own in Manhattan Night Clubs With Professionals

New York, Jan. 30.

MUCH has been written about the epidemic of pretty semi-society girls here who stand up before supper club microphones and sing for money. Professionals who live by their larynxes have deplored them, people who like good singing have been unhappy, and the great mass of New Yorkers have viewed them with intense apathy. But I, for one, have overlooked an important point. Some of them can sing.

Adelaide Moffett

The other night I heard a young lady named Anne Francine give out in song, and was delightfully surprised. She's a big girl, blonde, and very much on the Garbo order, not only in build but in voice. And never in my puff have I heard a tune like "Begin the Beguine" warbled with such passionate yumph as this Annie Francine gives it. I was thunderstruck, and even pleased. I later learned that for a year and a half she had been singing at the Cog Rouge, and no wonder. She has it.

Now she has left for new pastures, and has been replaced by Marie Spalding, another semi-pro. The prettiest of the lot is young Cobina Wright, whose debut I witnessed at the Waldorf a year ago. Badly mike-frightened, she laid a large egg, but has now improved to the point where she is featured on the bill of a famous Broadway vaudeville house. And what a looker! In Hollywood Cobby met Robert Stack, the handsome Pasadena lad who gave Deanna Durbin her first screen kiss, and Bobby has flown East just to see Cobina. Many a lad, if able, would make a 6,000-mile trip for that, too. Looks like a real case to me.

Others of this sort do all right. Lois Elliman has just finished at a big club; Adelaide Moffett has sung far afield as Chicago and Miami, and Sigrid Lassen, towheaded daughter of reven-tressed Ketto Mikeladze, a Georgian princess, has just opened a date at our Pent House Club. But of all the lot I've heard, this Annie Francine is the topper.

Mrs. Lena Wilkinson, of here, was 101 the other day. "There's too much sin and sorrow in the world now," said Mrs. Lena, "I don't want any more birthdays."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Fear, Jealousy and Enforced Separation Complicate Boy's Great Love for Girl; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I'm a boy 17 years old but most people say I act years older. I'm very much in love with a beautiful girl 16 years old. This love started a year ago and during the year many things have happened to increase our love. After I had gone with her about six months I found I was losing my grip and drifting into a very deep love. It was the extremity of love itself. This went on for several months, getting deeper all the time. I was afraid of it.

A few nights ago we decided to cut out the "deep love" and slow up a bit. Now I want to know whether we should just "slow up" or stop altogether. I go with her steady and she wants to go with others. She moved with her family several months ago to a ton 50 miles away. I go to see her as often as I can; but she still wants to go with others. I'm afraid of this, because I love her so much and also this "deep love" business of ours worries me, making me think she might start it with somebody else.

We get along fairly fell, but have arguments every once in a while. She has a bad disposition and doesn't get along with her parents. But I know she really loves me and I want it this way. Still, she doesn't treat me as well as she should, although I try to make her very happy. I need real love because my mother is dead and I have no brothers or sisters.

Shall I stop this "deep love" business altogether and just go on seeing her on a different basis? Should she go out with anyone else? What can I do to improve her disposition? Please help me. I need it.

Time Alone Can Solve This Problem

DEAR BEWILDERED: My sympathy with your predicament makes it difficult for me to give you the uncompromising advice which the situation warrants. That advice is—break off with the girl, since this is the only way you can bring the "deep love business" under control. Good resolutions will not suffice, so long as you continue to see each other periodically. The will to overcome temptation must be enforced by a set of circumstances which remove the occasion of temptation.

It is fortunate for both that the girl's family has moved 50 miles away. It i right that she should find beaux in her new environment. And there is nothing you can do to improve her harsh disposition, which is no doubt a blend of wilfulness, conceit and moody adolescent irritability.

While you argue a need for "real love," remember that this is the need of every human heart, and cannot be considered justification for letting one's emotions run an ungoverned course in any situation. Follow the girl's instinctively wise example of broadening your social contacts with the opposite sex. Don't make the mistake of putting all your eggs in one basket, since that is always an invitation to disaster. Learn to distribute your love and affection (in the manner of a good host serving wine to many guests) until you are of a suitable age for marriage. This may seem unfeeling advice, but it is sound. And while you may consider yourself mortally desolated if the romance must end at this time, nevertheless, I assure you that time will bring you healing. M. H.

Should Wife Cling To Husband, Socially?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What is the proper and simplest way for two couples to be seated at the theater, concert, etc.? Should the man ever precede the lady? My husband and I like to sit together and discuss the play or other entertainment. But on occasion, due to haste and lack of planning, we have been separated.

Also, my husband and I often call for two or three girl friends and take them out in our car. Is it not usual and proper for the wife to sit in front with her husband? I will appreciate any suggestions you may make, since I don't find these points covered in any book on etiquette. L. F. C.

Courtesy Precludes Selfish Pairing Off

DEAR L. F. C.: Some authorities on etiquette hold it "proper" for a man to precede a woman down the aisle of a theater if there is no usher to point the way to vacant seats. Others hold that the lady should go first in all circumstances. Usually, the two go side by side, more or less, with the gentleman perhaps a trifle to the rear of the lady's shoulder.

Courtesy and common sense should determine a suitable seating arrangement for two couples at the theater, concert, etc. Supposing one couple were hosts and the other guests, I should think the hostess would enter the row of seats first, followed by the man guest, with the latter's wife third in line and the host bringing up the rear. This would break up the combination you so highly prize, of having your husband at your elbow for cozy, confidential exchanges, but after all, if you will entertain, your duty to your guests has precedence over your own private preference.

There seems to be an unwritten social rule that husband and wife should avoid "pairing off" at parties. (Except in Hollywood, where just the reverse is said to be true; perhaps because Hollywood husbands and wives are exchanged so frequently at the altar, anyway, that it seems foresighted to enjoy their society while they last). However, if two married couples who were old acquaintances just happened to get together, on a shared-expense basis for an evening's outing, I am sure nobody would object if the respective ladies clung like shadows to their respective husbands (with the latters' indulgence).

I do not hold it "usual and proper" for a wife to occupy the front seat with her husband, when taking three women guests for a drive. On the contrary, I think it would be a fa rmore gracious and open-handed gesture if the wife gave one lady the presumable "break" of riding up front with the husband, while she waxed hospitable in the rear. Otherwise, she'll be turned halfway around in her seat most of the time, looking awkward, smug and a trifle officious. M. H.

Stuffed Cornucopias

Stuffed cornucopias are grand at a buffet supper. They are easy to serve and to eat. Spread a half-inch layer of jellied vegetable salad on thin slices (about 5 inches square) of boiled ham. Roll up quickly, cornucopia fashion and fasten with wood picks. Chill until serving time and then arrange them on a tray and garnish with hard-cooked eggs stuffed with yellow cream cheese.

Your Figure, Madame!

Development of Bathing Beauty Figures Should Begin Now

Molding of Thighs May Be Done by Exercise
Side to Side Swing Used by Dancers
Hollows and Lumps Must be Eliminated

By Ida Jean Kain

THE MAJORITY of you will wait until June 30, 1940 . . . and then you will get all worked up over beautifying your figures by the Fourth of July. So it is encouraging to hear from one foresighted young woman who wants to start now to get her things in shape for the bathing suit season. Brrrrr!

Well, anyway, that is a very good sign. I hope it is a trend. The average figure has lumps on the outer thighs and hollows on the inner thighs and is never mistaken for a bathing beauty.

The thighs are not nearly as easily changed as the waistline. It takes time and a definite technique in exercise to perfect these measurements, but it can be done. The side-to-side swing of the leg is the most effective means, and that's why dancers have such lovely thighs.

But before you try this high

For beautiful thighs: Hold on to chair, swing leg from side to side

side kicking, you'd better limber up with a preliminary set.

1. POSITION: Lying on the right side on the oor, legs straight down, left leg on top.

MOVEMENT: Raise left leg from the hip high in air. Hold for a second, then slowly lower. Repeat 10 times. Rest and turn over on the left side and repeat for 10 counts, raising the right leg from the hip. Knees should be kept straight during this exercise. It is excellent for strengthening the muscles on the insides of the thighs.

2. Same position.

MOVEMENT: Instead of raising the top leg straight up in the air, circle it from the hip. Hold leg perfectly straight and move it in wide circle. Perform slowly to make the hip and thigh muscles work efficiently. Circle five times rest, and repeat with other leg.

3. This third exercise should be performed while lying flat on the back on the floor, knees flexed, feet on the floor.

MOVEMENT: Separate the knees, then slap inner thighs together smartly. If the knees knock together, move one foot slightly ahead of the other on the floor. Continue for 25 slaps. This exercise gives a smooth contour to

Rest for a full minute, letting

Rest fo ra full minute, letting go with all your muscles, before proceding to the last exercise, which works into the side-to-side swing.

4. POSITION: Standing with a straight back chair in front of the body. The chair should be close enough so that the right hand may be placed on the back for support, and far enough away so that the foot may be swung across body without stricking chair.

MOVEMENT: Begin with the right leg and swing from the hip away out to the extreme right, then back across the body and over to extreme left. Continue for 30 counts. Rest a minute. Then repeat with left hand on chair for support, swinging left leg.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

End of month—nearing end of season—making a stirring Jelleff

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Half Price Day

Average Half Price!

Today, Wednesday!

From one end of the store to the other, this clearance of Winter stocks plus merchandise from manufacturers who clear their surpluses through us. Average this month is probably less than half the regular prices!

Ready at 9:30 a. m. today just as below with—lots more merchandise not listed here. Before you choose, kindly make note of *conditions of sale* as follows—as each month it is necessary for us to refuse requests.——

All sales final—No refunds nor credits under any circumstances.——No C. O. D.'s, no mail, no telephone orders.——Pin fittings 25c. A charge for gift boxes. No deliveries can be promised for day of sale. Therefore, please choose carefully and do not buy for others.——

Third Floor

2—$225 Grey Kidskin Fur Coats; sizes 16 and 18 ..... $112.50
1—$450 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Short Coat; size 16 .. $225
1—$695 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Fitted Coat; size 18.. $347.50
1—$850 Fitted Persian Lamb Coat; dyed black; size 16... $450

19 Women's $69.75 Dress Coats with Fur, $34.88
All blacks with Persian Lamb chin collars, yokes, plastrons; dyed Kolinsky chin collars and panels to hem; Kit Fox, cross-dyed Fox, Skunk and Fitch collars and waist-deep panels; wine, green, brown, black; 35½ to 39½, 36 to 42—broken sizes.

7—Women's $125 Furred Dressy Coats—black, brown, green with Blue-dyed Fox, blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Silver Fox on Forstmann and Juilliard wools; 37½ to 41½, 38 ..... $62.50
5—Women's $145 Black Coats with Silver Fox and blended Mink on Forstmann and Juilliard woolens; fitted; 33½, 43½, 38, 42 ..... $72.50
5—Misses' $89.75 Dress Coats—Silver Fox and natural Cross Fox on black, blended Mink on black or blue Forstmann and Juilliard woolens; broken sizes 12, 14, 20 ..... $44.88
10—Misses' $145 Black Coats with blended Mink, Silver Fox; wine with sheared Beaver; 14 to 18 in group $72.50
5—Juniors' $79.75 Dressy Reefers and Fitted Coats with blended Mink, Persian Lamb; broken sizes 9 to 17... $39.88
7—Misses' $39.75 fur-trimmed 2-pc. Suits; black diagonal wool with black-dyed Fox; dressy wools with dyed Jap Mink notch collars; black, green; warmly interlined; 12-16 in lot $19.88
3—Misses' $69.75 Furred Suits—3-pc. with brown sheared lamb boleros over brass-buttoned Botany flannel suits in plum; 3-pc. rust camel-hair-and-wool suit with beaver; sizes 14, 16, 18 ..... $34.88
33—$5.95 Blouses—long-sleeve rayon sheers; rayon satin dressy sash-wrapped, bustle-back evening and tucked-bosom shirt blouses; black, white, gold, periwinkle; 32-40 ..... $2.98
16—Misses' $22.95 Tailored Dresses—double-breasted and button-back rayon crepes; two-tone cardigan wools with wide nail-head belt; beige, gold, black, wine, rose, red; broken sizes, 12 to 20 ..... $11.48

Fourth Floor

35 Juniors' $19.95 Afternoon Dresses, $9.98
1-pc. rayon crepes, black jacket dresses with blue chiffon blouse; Schiaparelli-type two-bow dresses in black; long sleeves, novelty pins; broken sizes 9 to 15.

86—Misses' & Women's $12.95 Dresses—Afternoon rayon crepes with square and high necks, jewelry, long and short sleeves; few with jacket for women; evening rayon crepes, rayon laces, rayon nets, rayon jerseys; broken sizes 12-20, 39-44, 16½-24½ $6.48

200 Prs. $6.95 & $8.75 Discontinued Shoes, $3.45
Mostly suedes in black, brown, beige, some blues—pumps, oxfords, siepins; broken sizes.
150 Prs. $4.95 Shoreham Shoes, $2
Discontinued Fall and Winter styles; black, brown suede and combinations; high and low heels; ties, siepins, pumps; broken sizes.

Fifth Floor

40 $12.95 and $14.95 Housecoats, $6.95
Rayon satins, rayon crepes, rayon brocades; quilted rayon satin robes; wine, dusty rose, royal blue, aqua; mostly samples, one of a style and size; 12-20 in group.

Second Floor

200—$3.95 Lace-trimmed Gowns, $1.95
Silk-and-rayon satins and crepes with cream laces and fine net; aqua, tearose, pink, ivory; broken sizes, 32 to 40.

300—$3.95 Slips—4-gore and 2-seam bias; silk-and-rayon or pure silk satins with imported laces, or tailored and embroidered; tearose, white, black navy; 32 to 44 in lot $1.95
120—$10 to $15 Foundations and Girdles—discontinued models for small, medium, full figures; one of a style by Lelong, Franco, Chanelle, Mme. Irene; broken sizes in foundations, 28 to 44; girdles, 28 to 34 ..... $4.95 and $6.95
100—$3 and $2.50 Vanity Fair discontinued Slips; self-stripe rayon; shadow panelled; blush, white; 40, 42, 44, 46... 98c

Second Floor

44 Women's $25 & $29.75 Dresses, $12.50
1-pc. and jacketed daytime rayon crepes, rayon failles; bracelet and long sleeves; few evening rayon laces, rayon crepes; wine, blue, dahlia, green, black; broken sizes 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½.

22—Women's $19.95 Dresses—few Spring prints, rayon sheers in black, navy—majority late Fall and Winter black, wine, blue rayon crepes for afternoon; broken range regular, half sizes $9.98
33—Women's $25 and $29.75 Dresses—Rayon lame-trimmed rayon crepes; two-tone black-and-rose, black-and-royal; long-sleeved dinner rayon crepes, beaded; black, blue, royal, wine, green, rose, burnt sugar; broken sizes 18 to 44, 16½ to 22½ $14.88

18 Misses' & Women's $49.75 Dresses, $24.88
Dressy afternoon rayon crepes, rayon velvets; black, dark colors; gold embroidery, beading, necklace trims; broken sizes.

4—Women's $65 Wool Bolero Costumes—braid-trimmed bolero; black; size 40; blue, 38; brown, 38, 42 ..... $32.50
3—Women's $65 Dinner Dresses—long sleeve jacketed rayon crepes, gold-embroidered; black, 42; white, 16, 38.... $32.50

36 Misses' $29.75 Dresses, $14.88
Few Spring flowered rayon crepe prints—late Fall and Winter rayon crepes in black, wine, green; evening rayon crepes, rayon velvets in wine, black, white and two-tone combinations; broken sizes 12-20.

25—Misses' $25 and $29.75 Dresses—tailored and dressy afternoon rayon crepes in wine, black, green, rust; mostly long sleeved; few evening rayon crepes; white, colors; broken sizes $12.50
9—Misses' $39.75 Dresses—Black, colors in dressy afternoon rayon crepes; covered shoulder dinner rayon crepes in white with gilt and jewel trim; broken sizes $19.88
26—Misses' $19.95 to $25 Dresses—black, wine, blue afternoon rayon crepes—white, red, pink, blue evening rayon crepes, rayon chiffons, rayon nets; broken sizes 12 to 20 ..... $9.98
50—Larger Women's $19.95 Dresses—Rayon crepes, rayon sheers in black, navy, green, plum, blue, few colorful prints, few Southern pastels; pleated and swing skirts, colorful clips; broken sizes, 40½ to 50½ $9.98

Street Floor

1,100 Prs. $3 & $4 Kid, Cape & Suede Gloves, $1.50
Mostly couturier types with contrasting stitchings; few classic slipons; black, brown, tan, green, navy.

473—Prs. $2 Gloves—novelty kidskins in black, brown, navy—suede-and-cape combinations in black, brown—novelty capeskins in black $1
50—$7.50 Handbags—suede and leather pouches, envelopes, long handle and vagabond types, black, brown, green, wine, blue; few evening bags $3.75
25—$10 Handbags—black, brown, blue, green leathers, suedes; light and dark background evening bags $5

5—$7.50 Hats, $3.75 14—$5.95 Hats, $3
18—$5 Hats, $2.50 20—$2 Hats Orig. $5 $5.95 $1
Felts, rayon fabric turbans; black, brown, wine, few lighter shades; Fall and Winter styles.

75 Pcs.—$3.95 Jewelry—colored stones, beads in gold-simulated settings $1.95
400 Jars $1 Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion—cold-weather necessity——helps soften, whiten skin 50c
400—29c and 35c Tooth Brushes—assorted styles ..... 3 for 50c
108—$1 Bottles House of Flowers & Flower Farm Colognes, 50c

2,200 Women's 50c Handmade Handkerchiefs, 25c
Chinese hand-embroidery, filet, replique, applique on pure linens, cotton sheers—hand-embroidered initials in white and colors on hand-rolled pure linens.

300—$1 to $2.50 Leather Belts—suedes, capeskins, novelty leathers, gold-simulated meshes—black and colors....50c to $1
100—$5.95 Dresses—2-pc.: wool-and-rayon plaids, convertible necks, navy, brown black—Rayon knits in plum, horizon blue, grape, red, black; 12 to 20 ..... $2.98
116 Prs. $1 Wool-and-Rayon Stockings; black, gunmetal, brown, taupe; broken sizes, 8½ to 11 ..... 50c
100—$1.95 Flower Print Gowns of silk-and-rayon satin in tearose, blue; broken sizes, 32 to 40 ..... $1

$1.15 "Adjustables" Silk Stockings made by Gotham but without the gold stripe. Once-a-season value though not half-priced! 3-thread. "Only at Jelleff's!" **85c** 3 pr., $2.40

Three Dinners Are Preliminary to Birthday Balls; 22 Attend Double Party at White House

President and Daughter-in-Law Celebrate Natal Anniversary; 500 at Willard With Stars; Mrs. McLean Is Hostess to 65 at Home

By Hope Ridings Miller.

THREE DINNERS marking the President's birthday were pleasant preludes to the round of benefit balls last evening. A gala double fete took place at the White House, where both the Chief Executive and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., celebrated their birthdays.

Five hundred guests were feted at a dinner at the Willard Hotel, where 20 motion picture stars were honored; and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained a company of 65 at Friendship, later taking a number of them on to the Gold Plate breakfast at the Carlton.

A cake bearing a single candle, in keeping with the Roosevelt birthday tradition, was a feature of the White House dinner, to which President and Mrs. Roosevelt invited 22 guests.

In the company were the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, Stephen T. Early, Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Charles McCarthy, Basil O'Connor, Stanley Prenosil, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.; G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of the hostess; James Roosevelt, Judge Samuel Rosenman, Kirke Simpson, James P. Sullivan, Malvina C. Thompson, Miss Grace Tully, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan.

Luise Rainer At McLean Dinner

Luise Rainer, twice winner of the Motion Picture Academy award, stole the show at Mrs. McLean's dinner at Friendship. Brought to the party by Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Rainer was a center of attention during the entire party. Her current visit to Washington has a two-fold purpose. She came both to participate in the birthday ball celebrations and to complete plans for her appearance in "St. Joan," a Red Cross benefit for European relief beginning at the Belasco on February 26. Miss Rainer's supporting cast will be local actors, many of whom belong to the Civic Theater.

Arranged annually in connection with the Gold Plate breakfast, Mrs. McLean's dinner on the evening of the President's birthday balls always is a brilliant party, drawing scores of official and social notables.

Following the dinner, guests stayed on to see a motion picture and then 30 in the company attended the breakfast, which was a finale to the balls.

Argentine Envoy Among Guests

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil were among Mrs. McLean's guests, as were Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Justice Frank Murphy, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator Arthur Capper and Representative Sam Rayburn.

Still others in the company were Miss Anne Parker, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Pyne and Conde Nast, the latter two coming down from New York especially for the occasion. Emil Hurja, who was also among those invited to the dinner, could not attend as he is in Michigan, where his mother died recently.

Willard Dinner Largest Fete

Largest pre-ball dinner of the evening was the one given at the Willard, where 20-odd Hollywood celebrities held the spotlight for a couple of hours before they made appearances at the round of balls.

With Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Walker, vice chairman, and several members of their committee receiving guests informally in the small ballroom of the hotel, the reception got under way at 6:15 p. m. Three quarters of an hour later, the adjoining big ballroom was the scene of the dinner, at which motion picture stars were seated at the long head table and social and official Washington had places at smaller tables scattered around the room.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox sat at the head table with the motion picture celebrities and their relatives who came to town especially for the birthday celebrations.

In the group were Gene Autry, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. James Cagney, Miss Olivia de Havilland, Edward Everett Horton, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Gloria Jean and her mother, Mrs. F. H. Schoonover; Kay Kyser, Miss Dorothy Lamour, Miss Elsa Lanchester, Miss Ona Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien, Tyrone Power, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, Miss Virginia Simms, Mickey Rooney, and Mrs. Jean Bello, mother of the late Jean Harlow.

Gen. Cox opened the brief program by introducing Commissioner Hazen, who in turn gave a short talk welcoming the stars and other guests to the party. Then Bob Trout took over as master of ceremonies and each star was asked to take a bow. The biggest burst of applause went to Tyrone Power, while the laurels for the feminine contingent were gathered by Olivia De Havilland, but Miss Lamour was a close runner-up. Incidentally Miss Lamour looked as though she might have stepped out of the pages of a movie-magazine in her sari type gown of buff chiffon. Last to be introduced during the ceremonies was Mrs. Bello.

Glimpsed here and there at the dinner party were Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leon Grosjean, Mr. and Mrs. Aldace Walker, and Col. and Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr.

Mrs. Loose Entertains Ten

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose entertained a party of ten at the dinner, having as her guests the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bonham, of New York, and Lucius Mahon.

Senator and Mrs. Scott W. Lucas had with them six guests, including Senator and Mrs. James M. Slattery, Representative and Mrs. E. E. Cox, Representative and Mrs. Laurence Arnold, Maj. and Senora Felipe de Munilla of the Cuban Embassy had with them a small party, including Lieut. Col. and Senora de Alvarez of the Chilean Embassy; Lieut. Comdr. and Senhora de Araujo of the Brazilian Embassy; Maj. and Senhora de Biha Machado of the Brizilian Embassy; Senor and Senora de Campbell of the Chilean Embassy and Senor and Senora de Sarasua, also of the Chilean Embassy.

Many Notables Seen in Throng

Maj. and Mrs. Horace Smith were there; also, the former's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, who had a party of six with her. Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton were seen in the crowd; also, Representative and Mrs. John K. Griffith, Gen. and Mrs. Louis McC. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, who entertained a party of four; Representative and Mrs. Richard Kleberg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summerville, who were hosts to a party of ten.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter was among those having reservations for the dinner, as were Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson.

Representative Mary T. Norton entertained a small party. Col. and Mrs. David McCoach were there; also Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Representative Matthew A. Dunn and scores of other members of Congress.

Mrs. Fleming in Dutch Treat Party

Mrs. Robert V. Fleming was a member of a Dutch treat party, which included Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Wright Church, William Hayes and Sidney Taliaferro. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell B. Waesche were at a table with Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Walker, as were Representative John J. Cochran and Allan McGraw.

Still others at the dinner were Capt. and Senora de Jorge de Godoy, of the Argentine Embassy; Mrs. J. Fred Essary and her daughter, Miss Elene Essary; Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutton, who sat with Mrs. Albert L. Cox; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Frank R. Jeleff, who entertained a small party, and many, many more.

Did You Get a Slice?

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt cut the first slice of the President's 300-pound birthday cake at the Mayflower Hotel last night

Many Attend Pearson Tea

With a score of mutual friends to their credit, Mrs. Herron Pearson, wife of Representative Pearson, and Mrs. Harry Coffee, wife of Representative Coffee, entertained at a tea together yesterday afternoon at the Pearson home on Sixteenth street. A steady stream of guests dropped in for a chat with the two hostesses between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Pearson wore a dubonnet jersey tea gown and a spicy pink carnation added a novel color note to her costume. Mrs. Coffee's frock of bronze green was further enhanced by a cluster of yellow orchids.

Bright red tulips centered the table where tea and coffee were dispensed. Punch was ladled from a bowl in the living room, where the hostesses received. Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Harold Cooley, Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, Mrs. Phil Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Buford and Mrs. Chris Abbott, who is visiting here from Hiannis, Nebr.

Picture Auctions To Benefit Finns

Benefits for Finnish relief heretofore have taken the form of movies or music, but now comes a group which is planning a series of sales of paintings and drawings to help the cause along.

Mrs Alexander Lee is chairman of arrangements for auctions which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel February 8 at 5 o'clock, and at the Raleigh Hotel February 10 at 8:30 p. m.

Among sketches on sale will be several of the Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, which Miss Violet Oakley did six years ago at Geneva when he was attending a conference of the League of Nations.

Among artists whose work will be shown are Miss Alice Addison, Mrs. May Ashton, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Lee Atkyns, Philip Fletcher Ball, Mrs. Eugenia Miller Billings, Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Miss Marguerite Burgess, O. R. Carrington, Mrs. Susan B. Chase, Elie Cheverlange, Catherine Crichter, Miss Margaret Cumberland, Dr. Florence Everhart, Bjorn Egeli, Crozier Galloway, Robert Franklin Gates, Jack Gensemer, Miss Edith Hoyt, Minor S. Jameson and John Germund.

Also Miss Theodora Kane, Miss Bobby Kerr, Mrs. S. A. Kimberley, Richard Lahey, Alexander Lee, Mrs. Margaret C. Loughborough Rowland Lyon, Mrs. Hazel Cameron Menk, Miss Gladys Milligan, Benson Moore, Mrs. A. C. Moses, Dr. Robert Motley, Edgar Nye, Oke Nordgren, Miss Elizabeth Poe, Miss Ruth Osgood, Miss Gertrude Power, Miss Mary Power, A. H. O. Rolle, Nelson Rosenberg, Kenneth Stubbs, Miss Katherine Summy, Mrs. Margaret Yard Tyler, Wolcott C. Waggaman and Eugen Weiscz.

Dinner at Goucher To Honor Mrs. Taft

Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio, will be guest of honor at a reception to be given on Monday by Dr. David Allan Robertson, president of Goucher College, and Mrs. Robertson, at their home in Baltimore. The event has been planned for the senior and junior classes of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold-Forster, who were to have visited Dr. and Mrs. Roberson in February, have postponed their visit because of war conditions.

Party Canceled

Due to the illness of Miss Minnie Mae Fleming the party which she and Mrs. Henry F. Grady were to have given on Friday has been canceled

13 Will Assist Mrs. Jackson in First 'at Home'

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, will have 13 friends assisting her this afternoon when she observes her first Cabinet "at home" from 4 to 6 p. m. The reception will be held in the Jackson apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Those assisting will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, Mrs. Francis M. Shea, Mrs. O. John Rogge, Mrs. James W. Morris, Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, Mrs. Matthew McGuire, Mrs. James V. Bennett, Mrs. Gordon Dean and Mrs. Frank Wideman.

Mrs. Fish Gives A Luncheon Here For Mrs. Macneil

Mrs. Macneil of Barra, who is staying at the Sulgrave Club, was guest of honor at a small luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wife of the Representative from New York.

The party, attended by a company of seven, took place at the 1925 F Street Club. Mrs. Macneil of Barra expects to be here until January 15, when she will return to her home on Long Island.

Marshes to Give Dinner for Villard

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh will entertain at dinner tonight at their home on Lowell street in honor of Oswald Garrison Villard.

Mr. Villard is to give a talk at the National Press Club this evening on "What's Behind the Scenes in Europe." Mr. Villard's lecture is sponsored by the District branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh's dinner guests will include Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert K. Burlew, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Granger, Miss Dorothy Detzer, Coleman Jennings, Miss Dorothea Villard, Miss Nancy Dennis, of Bennington, Vt.; Miss Rosemary Merrill, Andrew Brown and Jim Marsh.

While in Washington Mr. Villard is stopping with his daughter, Miss Dorothea Villard, at 2920 N street.

Davises to Entertain Actor at Luncheon

Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis will entertain at a luncheon Saturday at their home in Arlington in honor of Edward Everett Horton and his mother, Mrs. Katherine Horton. Following the luncheon the Davises will attend "Springtime For Henry," the play in which Mr. Horton is starring at the National, as the actor's guests.

Attending the luncheon will be the Davises' three daughters, Miss Dita Davis, Mrs. Paul Greenhalgh and Mrs. Roy Soderberg, and Mr. Soderberg.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Roberts Give 'Birthday Bawl' for Daughter; Sidney and Orchestra Wear Baby Nightgowns

NURSES CARRYING crates of white rabbits and shrieking children jammed the hall in Mrs. Harold Walker's house on Leroy place yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Upstairs little Charlotte McNary, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, clung anxiously to a puppy while mother debated whether or not she could take it back to the hotel with them to live. In a heap of straw on the sunporch stood a patient poney in a green blanket, with a daughter of the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon astride his back.

The whole picture might have been right out of Dali—instead, it was "Chip" and "Evie" Roberts' birthday bawl" for their one-year-old daughter, Alice Robert. Sidney and his orchestra, done up in long cambric nightgowns with ruffled babies' bonnets on their heads, played furiously in the living room, while the infant hostess was carried about in the arms of her nurse and looked excessively bored with it all.

CHARLES HEIDER, on duty downstairs, had collected $66—guests were charged a dollar entry fee for the Warm Springs Foundation—before the party was over. Other bills had already been sent in advance with acceptances of Alice's invitation. Altogether the President's pet charity probably netted more than a hundred dollars by this gambol in which both babies and their mothers and grandmothers participated.

"I've got to persuade my husband to let Charlotie keep the puppy she won," said Mrs. McNary. "After all, the Jouett Shouses, who have the apartment next to ours, have housed eight dogs in the bathroom."

Everything went smoothly—the babies behaved beautifully—until time came for Mrs. Robert's pony to be taken out of the sunporch to a van waiting outside. Though he had come upstairs without opposition, he balked at making the descent, and had to be pushed and shoved from the rear before he would budge.

AFTER LITTLE DuBoses, Scotts, Walkers, Woodrings and sundry other children had been led away protesting by their nurses, many of them clutching prizes given by their hostesses, the grown-ups arrived for a cocktail or highball. Welcomed by the hostess, who wore a gold-colored wool suit and little gold earrings, were:

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, the latter wearing a little blue feather hat with her black dress . . . Mrs. Harry Woodring, with two little Woodrings . . . Mrs. Edwin Watson, wife of the President's aide and secretary, who chatted with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan . . . Mrs. George T. Pettingill lamented that she had arrived too late to see Sidney in his baby clothes . . . Mrs. Charles Evans talked to Mrs. Walker . . . Mme. Espil searched in the confusion for her hostess.

MISS MARGARET FRAZIER compared notes on South America with Albert Cousins, of the State Department, who will leave soon for Honduras . . . M. and Mme. Edgar Prochnik, the Blaise de Sibours and the Jean de Sibours wandered about . . . Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. Aldace Walker, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Arthur Krock, and dozens of others wandered about. All in all, it was the most amusing party given in Washington this winter.

DOROTHEA VILLARD will give a dinner tonight for her father, Oswald Garrison Villard, who lectures tonight at the Press Club Auditorium on his recent experiences in Germany. He was born there, as was his father, and speaks the language perfectly. On his recent trip through Naziland he was given every co-operation by Hitler's officials, who are probably regretting it now, as the well-known author and liberal is telling how people would come up to him in restaurants, street cars, and everywhere else to pour out their despair about the Nazi regime. It seems that they didn't dislike Hitler, whom they regard as having done a lot for their country, as much as Nazi principles. They object to the persecution of the Jews, the campaign against Poland, and the whole idea of war with England and France.

Mr. Villard is speaking under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, where his daughter has a job.

Joe Kennedys In Florida

Miami, Fla., Jan. 30.—Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, who have been stopping at their villa in Palm Beach, have joined Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, at their home in Surfside. The Kennedys were entertained at luncheon recently by Mrs. Edward A. Lally, former resident of Boston.

Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, of Washington, was honor guest at a luncheon given recently by Mrs. H. L. Barresch in the Bahaman room at the Columbus Hotel. Mrs. Jones is honorary president, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, and local members of the organization were included in the group of 16.

Holly Stover has returned to Miami after a trip to Washington and is again seen on the grounds of the Indian Creek Club golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Somerville, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, of Bethesda, Md., shared a box in the clubhouse at Hialeah Park for an afternoon at the races last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Tamm, of Washington, had as their guests last week for luncheon in the dining room of Hialeah Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Duffy, of Montclair, N. J. The party later watched the races from the Tamm box on the terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, of Washington, were among those entertaining friends at the formal opening of the Surf Club Saturday. William S. Townsend, jr., also of Washington, had a large party.

Among those who have returned to Miami via Havana clipper from a visit to Cuba are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. George Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson, Miss Katherine Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Warren and Donald O'Keefe, all of Washington.

Mrs. W. P. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Clinton, of Washington, have joined the resort colony at the Venetian on Biscayne Bay.

Mme. de Bruyn Is Honor Guest Of Mrs. Exnicios

Mrs. Marshall Exnicios entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mme. van Troostenburg de Bruyn, wife of the Secretary of the Netherlands legation who with her husband will leave in a few days for Berlin, their new post.

The party was held at the home of the hostess on Tracy place. The other guests were Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister; Mrs. Millard Tydings, Baroness Baeyens, Mrs. Harold Sims and her houseguest, Mrs. Charles McLean, of Canada, and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

Movie Stars Are Guests Of First Lady

Luncheon Given In Their Honor At White House

Nineteen leading movie stars, from Cowboy Gene Autry to Glamour-Girl Dorothy Lamour, gathered at the White House yesterday for the luncheon given in their honor by Mrs. Roosevelt. With a handful of other guests, several of them members of the Roosevelt family, they were greeted by the First Lady and taken later to the study of the President, who laughed and joked with them and thanked them for coming here for the benefit.

The movie stars and their wives present included Mrs. Autry, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. James Cagney, Miss Olivia de Havilland, Edward Everett Horton, who is starring in "Springtime for Henry" at the National this week; Miss Mary Howard, Miss Gloria Jean, Miss Brenda Joyce, Kay Kyser, Mrs. Elsa Lanchester, Miss Ona Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien, Walter O'Keefe, Tyrone Power, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, Mickey Rooney, Miss Virginia Simms and "Red" Skelton.

Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George Allen were present, and others were Mrs. Allen, Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Hall Roosevelt, brother of the First Lady; Winston Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, Richmond B. Keech, Charles Pettijohn, Mrs. F. H. Schoonover, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, Maj. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Miss Malvina C. Thompson, Mrs. James M. Helm, Lieut. Jesse L. Phares, Lieut. James W. Totten and Lieut. Jean W. Moreau.

The table in the state dining room was centered with salmon pink carnations, white buddleia and maidenhair fern.

Dinner Fetes Enliven City

Several dinner parties besides the many scheduled preceding the President's birthday celebrations enlivened the city last night.

The French Ambassador was host in absentia at a party at the embassy. He is another influenza victim. Jacques Truelle, the Counselor, received the guests in his place.

The Canadian Minister, Loring Christie, was the ranking guest at the small and gay dinner the Attache of the British embassy and Mrs. Harold Sims gave in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Charles McLean, of Canada.

Others who entertained at dinner included Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mrs. Joseph Cecil.

Mrs. G. B. Woods Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. George B. Woods entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her home on Cathedral avenue when Mrs. Warren Emley served as assistant hostess. Mrs. Woods is the wife of the dean of the college of arts and sciences of American University.

Guests yesterday included Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mrs. Hardin Arledge, Mrs. J. F. Brewster, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Martha Chetham, Mrs. Arthur C. Christie, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. Edward W. Engel, Mrs. Judson Findley, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, Mrs. Hilda Hale, Mrs. Robert F. Hozier, Mrs. Grace Neely, Mrs. Pauline Olds, Mrs. R. E. Rapp, Mrs. Owen L. Scott and Mrs. Ida L. Tuve.

Recent Weddings

Mrs. Fish Gives A Luncheon Here For Mrs. Macneil

Mrs. Macneil of Barra, who is staying at the Sulgrave Club, was guest of honor at a small luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wife of the Representative from New York.

The party, attended by a company of seven, took place at the 1925 F Street Club. Mrs. Macneil of Barra expects to be here until January 15, when she will return to her home on Long Island.

Mrs. Worthington Leaving Today For Plantation

Mrs. Ralph Worthington is leaving late today for Cherokee Plantation, near Valdosta, Ga., to be gone until the first of April. Her daughter, Mrs. Willliam J. Coad, jr., of Omaha, Nebr., who is with her now at the Mayflower, is going South with her, accompanied by her young son, William James Coad 3d.

Mr. Coad will join his family at the plantation. Mrs. Worthington's family home, which her son-in-law and daughter recently purchased. Mrs. Worthington Luke is also with her mother at the Mayflower, but is not planning at this time to accompany her South.

Ecuadorean Secretary Named N. Y. Consul

Adolf Paez, Second Secretary of the Embassy of Ecuador, has been named consul in New York and will leave next week for his new duties. Last night Senor Paez was honor guest at a dinner given at the Broadmoor by the First Secretary of the Embassy, Manuel Crespo.

Off to West Indies

Mrs. Morgan Bradford will sail Friday for Havana, Cuba. She plans to visit Martinique, Mexico City, Yucutan and Vera Cruz before returning home after a six weeks stay.

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Voteless Voters Visit D. C. Slums

James Ring, Of ADA, Conducts Women on Tour In Housing Study

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

A bus load of members of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters yesterday made a tour under the guidance of James Ring, of the Alley Dwelling Authority, in connection with its study of housing in the Capital.

The sub-committee on housing each season for the last three years has made a field trip of this kind to combine first-hand observation with its other research on the question. It carries on its activities under the department of government and economic welfare, of which Mrs. Chester Williams is chairman.

Previous to the tour, the women were provided with an itinerary by the Alley Dwelling Authority and an outline describing the various areas to be visited.

The Alley Dwelling Authority, the outline explained, is doing only the work that private agencies either cannot or will not accomplish and it is doing the work because of the "intensely practical reason that no city can afford slums."

Scene of Former Slums Visited

The slum area bounded by Florida avenue, Georgia avenue, Ninth street and Barry place, a little pocket of mixed slum and commercial use, was pointed out as illustrative of problems faced by the authority. Originally residential, the area has attracted heavy commerce. Except on the north, where the Banneker Recreational Center is located, the area is flanked by heavy traffic arteries. Commerce may absorb the entire pocket; if not, it is probable that the poor families will occupy their rotting houses until a public agency reclaims the section. No alley dwellings now are in these squares, but the authority now may acquire sites outside of squares which contain inhabited alleys, for the purpose of constructing low-rent housing, Mr. Ring explained.

The women also visited the scene of former slums in Navy place southeast, between Sixth and Seventh, G and I streets, once the largest and most notorious alley community in Southeast Washington. On the site will be constructed 203 dwellings for white families. This is the first demolition in the Alley Dwelling Authority's new program in cooperation with the United States Housing Authority. Bids for the buildings were opened yesterday.

As an illustration of what has recently been accomplished they saw the V street houses, 403 to 437 V street northwest. The authority completed these 18 houses for colored families in 1938. Each contains four rooms and a bathroom. The site was formerly occupied by alley houses and street shacks. The houses rent for $24.50 per month, except the two end houses, which are rented for $26.

They also went to Neal place northwest, between Fourth and Fifth, N and O streets. This street, a single square in length, represents an unsuccessful attempt to eliminate the inhabited alleys as far back at 1907. Impressed by the hidden character of the alleys, Congress enacted a law which authorized the Commissioners to convert alleys into minor streets. In the case of Neal place, the Commissioners condemned a strip of real estate at the Fourth and Fifth streets ends of the alley, tore down the buildings on these strips and put in sidewalks and curbing. Unfortunately, they were without power to demolish the alley houses. Consequently, Neal place is not only bordered by alley dwellings on either side, but the rears of alley houses, with their yard toilets and water pipes, front on the sidewalk.

Another place is Naylors court northwest, between K and L, Fourth and Fifth streets. This inhabited alley has resisted the nonresidential trend of property development in the square. The 16 dark, insanitary houses of Naylors court are back of the New Center Market, the presence unsuspected by the thousands of Washingtonians who are familiar with the exterior of the square.

League President In the Party

The women saw several other sections, both those which present problems to the Alley Dwelling Authority and those, such as Hopkins place, where the new housing development has given decent living quarters to families of the low income group.

As the bus entered some of the alleys they appeared entirely deserted. But those who looked back as the bus moved out of the section saw a swarm of people which had suddenly emerged from the dwellings to get a glimpse of the visitors.

In the party were Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the league; Miss Phil Asher, who made a housing study in Europe in 1938 and has been particularly active in the group; Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Mrs. A. F. Hinrichs, Mrs. Hale Shenefield, Mrs. Stanley C. Rees, Mrs. Harold Stone, Mrs. Max Weisman, Mrs. Allan Wilson, Mrs. B. W. Van Ness, Dr. Marie Frommer and Mrs. Paul Appleby.

Friendly Opponents Shake Hands

Harris & Ewing

Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin (left), and Senator Prentiss Brown, of Michigan, greet each other before their debate on Government aid to Finland at the luncheon of the Women's National Press Club. Mrs. Brown is in center

Press Women Hear Debate on Loan for Finns.

"Help Finland, you bet, but do it the Constitutional way," Senator Alexander Miley, of Wisconsin, told members of the Women's National Press Club at their luncheon meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel. He spoke against and Senator Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan, for a Government loan to Finland.

Pointing out the sympathy he and other Americans feel for Finland and the universal desire to give aid, he urged that Americans give as individuals. A Government loan, he declared, would be in direct violation of international law and "would lead us down a highway of foreign policy on which we don't know where we will be going in the future."

Citing a contribution of $8,700 just raised by a single county in Wisconsin for aid to Finland, he said: "If you feel emotional about it, do the right thing and give, but don't say 'let George do it' and take it out of the Treasury."

He asserted that, under the Constitution, Congress had no right to appropriate the taxpayers' money to aid another nation to defend itself or carry on a war. We have never, in time of our own peace, loaned money to a belligerent, he pointed out.

Senator Brown, of Michigan, who was introduced as the first speaker by Ruby Black, president of the club, devoted his discussion to rebuttal of the argument which, he said, most opponents of his plan advanced, that a loan to a country at war would be the first step toward war for this country.

He declared the United States Government could aid Finland with a loan without the slightest danger of this, because the American people were determined not to enter the war. He asserted that, in voting aid to Finland, Congress would be doing what the people want to do "giving aid to a country attacked by a numerous foe, which may not survive without the help."

He mentioned Finland's payment of her debt and Soviet Russia's failure to pay hers; the Communist activities in this country uncovered by the Dies Committee, and declared that sympathy for Finland was the foremost reason for the bill, of which he is the author, providing for a loan.

Other guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Brown and Miss Ruth Brown, Representative Frank B. Hook, who will sponsor the bill in the House; Mrs. Hook and Dr. Wendell Lund, of Michigan, an executive in the Farm Security Administration.

Alumni to Hear Davis, Wiley

Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies and Senator Wiley, of Wisconsin, both alumni of the University of Wisconsin, will address the founders' day dinner of the alumni Wednesday night, February 7 at the Dodge Hotel. For the first time the program of the annual dinner here will go on the air, when Mr. Davies' address is broadcast over the blue network of N. B. C. at 9:30.

Mr. Davies, who is now special adviser to Secretary of State Hull, will give "Intimate Glimpses of the European Scene." Senator Wiley will discuss "The Place of the University of Wisconsin in the State and Nation."

From Washington to Honolulu, Wisconsin alumni clubs will gather to celebrate founders' day in honor of the first class to assemble at the Madison institution 91 years ago. Station WMAL will carry the broadcast in Washington at 9:30 p. m., which will also include selections by the university band and short speeches by President Clarence A. Dykstra, Judge Ryan A. Duffy, well known to Washington, where he served in the Senate until last year.

Society's Board Convenes Here

The midwinter board meeting of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots was held yesterday at the headquarters, 1828 I street, with Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, of Washington, the national president, presiding.

Those who attended the board session were Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, of Connecticut, vice president; Mrs. Louis S. Leonard, of New York, chaplain; Miss Katharine Matthies, Connecticut, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge, of Washington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John T. Gardner, Rhode Island, treasurer; Miss Bessie Porter, Maryland, registrar; Mrs. Edwin Erle Sparks, New Jersey; Mrs. Edward B. Stearns, New Hampshire; Mrs. William H. Hayward, Maryland; Mrs. T. N. Sandifer, Washington, councilors.

Also present were State presidents and vice presidents Mrs. David Moore Robinson, Maryland; Mrs. Frederick Kraissl, New York; Mrs. Maurice D. Sweney, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Gratton Kerans, and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler of Washington.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

MRS. DAVID RUMBOUGH and Mrs. Rex Rhodes, of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, last night entertained at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mrs. Fletcher Hobart, chairman of the Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, who is president general of the Society of New England Women.

The dinner preceded a meeting of the national board of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, whose president, Mrs. David Good, of Philadelphia, is secretary of the conference.

Among guests at the dinner were other national officers of the Dames: Miss Minnie B. Wade, of New York, vice president; Mrs. Edward S. Moulton, of Providence, R. I., vice president; Miss Ellen Louise White, of Brooklyn, chancellor; Mrs. Emily Hopkinson, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Louis Leonard, of New York.

Past national presidents who attended were Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker; District president; Mme. Cantacuzene, Mrs. Harrison Smith, of Philadelphia, national recorder; Mrs. Percy Y. Shelly, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harriet Rigdon, of the District.

NEWCOMER—Mme. Josephine Beach, of New York and Hollywood, has come to Washington to be social hostess at the Agnes McCall Parker Studio of Personality, Development and Speech Culture. Mme. Beach is known in London, Paris and Rome as a society entertainer and the Italian drama, "The Rights of the Soul," has been translated especially for her.

WEATHER NOTE—The meeting of the Acorn Society of Treaty Oak Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which was to have been held in Arlington Friday night has been changed to the home of Mrs. Clara Reynolds, 4524 Chesapeake street, with Mrs. Alice Shaw as assistant hostess.

With snow covering all the roads and parking spaces, it was decided to choose another time for the meeting in Arlington.

CHANGE DATE—The League of Republican Women will have its book review meeting February 14 instead of February 7, it has been announced. Mrs. William Rippard will review "Young Melbourne."

Otto Lund to Speak

Otto S. Lund, chapter manager of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, will address the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith this evening at 9:30 at the Jewish Community Center. He will speak on war relief work as carried on by the American Red Cross. The group is cooperating with the District of Columbia Chapter in war relief production of garments and surgical dressings.

Legion Women Aid Blood Bank

Benefit card parties are being given next month by several units of the American Legion Auxiliary for the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank.

Sergt. Jasper Unit Auxiliary will sponsor a party Friday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, 5400 Nebraska avenue, with the ways and means committee in charge.

George E. Killeen Unit and Post will give a party for the cause Tuesday night at the club rooms, 3204 M street. This was a project of major interest to the late commander James Morris, of the post and, as a tribute to his memory a large number of members and friends is expected to make reservations. Mrs. Marguerite Buscher and Mrs. Isabel Steinbraker are in charge.

The Cooley-McCullough Post and auxiliary will give a blood and serum bank party February 15 at the Annapolis Hotel. Charles Kohen, commander and Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn, president, have pledged for the post and unit a minimum of $25.

Hostesses at the party will be Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt, Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, Mrs. Emma M. Warren, Mrs. Madeline P. Williams, Mrs. Ann Zaruba, Mrs. Margaret Gauges, Mrs. Ann Crump and Mrs. Lenore McComas.

City Club to Hear Mrs. Gertrude McKenzie

Mrs. Gertrude B. McKenzie, member of the Free-Lance Writers Club, will be guest speaker this evening at the Woman's City Club "travel night" program.

Mrs. John M. Waters, chairman of the travel committee, is in charge.

Members of the travel committee assisting Mrs. Waters are Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. John Bennett, Miss Sarah K. Cushing, Mrs. Caroline Stephen, Mrs. A. O. Fulton, Miss F. W. Layton, Miss Mary F. Gott and Miss G. G. Gordon.

Postpone Party

The Daughters of Isabella card party planned for tonight has been postponed. The date of the party will be announced later.

D.A.R. Board to Join In Dedication of Halifax Shrine

Members of the National Board of Management of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathering in Washington today will attend the dedication of Constitution House at Halifax, N. C., following board meeting tomorrow, an all-day session in the board room of Memorial Continental Hall.

The historic shrine at Halifax has been restored and furnished under the supervision of the curator at Williamsburg, Va. and there will be a large delegation of State officials, as well as members of the D. A. R., at the dedication.

The first constitution of North Carolina was written in this house, according to Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, president general. "It has been furnished in original colonial furniture. Halifax has much of historical interest, in that it was here the first Declaration of Independence from Great Britain was proclaimed, antedating the one in Philadelphia by several months.

Preceding tomorrow's board meeting, State regents will meet with Mrs. Roberts today for brief conferences. This afternoon the State regents' meeting will be held in the National Officers Clubroom.

Tonight members of the national board will attend a Dutch treat dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. This is always a popular event at board meetings and the program is in charge of Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, of the District of Columbia.

At the board meeting routine matters and plans for the forty-ninth Continental Congress will be discussed. The congress will open on Monday night, April 15, at 8:30 o'clock and will close Friday, April 19. Arrangements for the Golden Jubilee celebration of the society next October will be outlined at the board meeting.

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Here's a *real* chance to get after those unsightly externally caused skin flaws with powerfully soothing Zemo (a doctor's marvelous prescription) for itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations.
Zemo contains 10 different highly effective ingredients—that's why first applications quickly ease itching soreness and thus help nature promote FAST healing. Stainless, invisible. 35¢, 60¢, $1. Liquid or Ointment form. One trial convinces! Real *severe* cases may need $1.25 EXTRA strength. All drugstores.

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YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.
VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it.
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In 40 days Mrs. Helga Blaugh reduced 26 lbs. Took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes: "I feel fine and look 10 yrs. younger."
How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a few weeks? How would you like to lose your double chin and your bulging hips and stomach and along with it get the increase in energy and improvement in health which so often accompanies excess fat reduction?
Get on the scales today and see how much you wgigh. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly.
Then after 30 days, weigh yourself again and just see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Money back if not joyfully satisfied.
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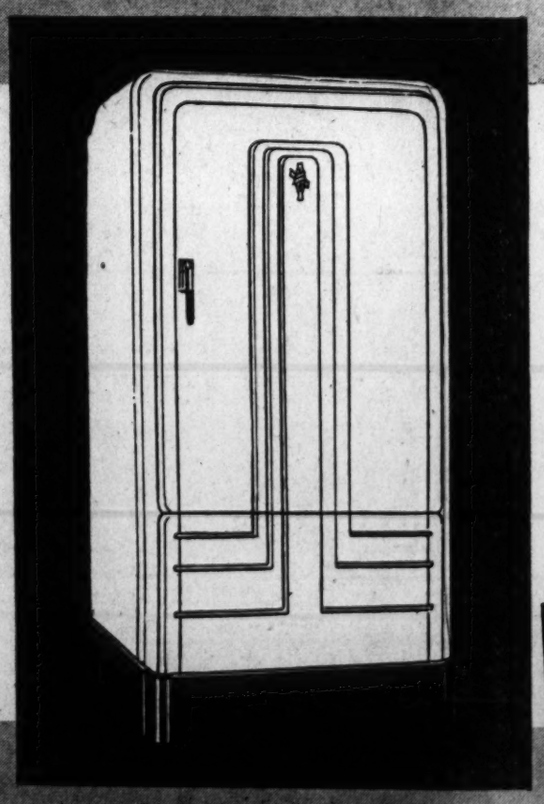

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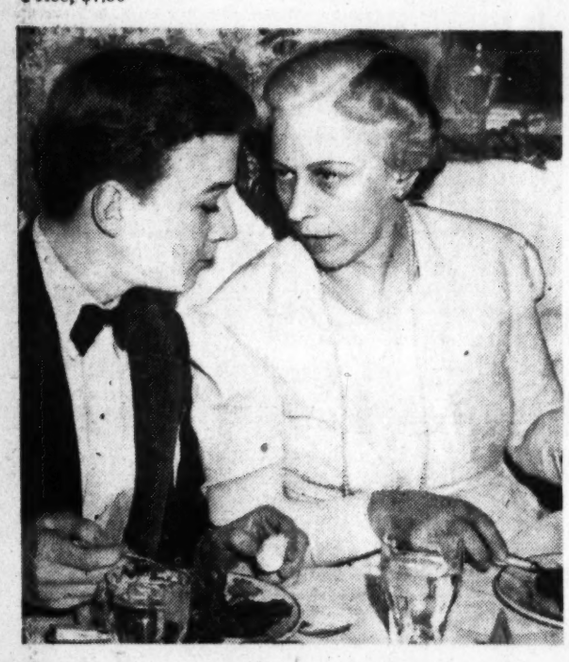
Around the Town With 20,000 to Celebrate the President's Birthday

Willard—General view of the dinner and reception for film stars at the Willard Hotel, attended by 500 Washington notables early in the evening. Price, $7.50

Hamilton—Mrs. R. H. Dunlap and Mrs. Hans Kindler, wife of the conductor, were on the reception committee to greet Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she arrived at the Hamilton Hotel



Guests—Hugo Black, jr., and his mother, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, observed the President's birthday at the Willard Hotel

Please! Your Autograph—Bill (Hop-A-Long Cassidy) Boyd was the center of attraction for these youngsters at the Hamilton. Left to right (along the rail)—Edward Bryant, of 1134 Morse street northeast; Barbara Ball, of 455 Fifteenth street northeast, and Naomi Guilford, of 459 Fifteenth street northeast

Program? George Greenspan, of the Police Boys' Club Band, gives a program of the entertainment to Brenda Joyce and Dorothy Lamour, screen stars, at the Willard

Raleigh—Linwood Jasper, of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band, sells a program to Macy Terry, Margaret Jacobs and Jean Garland

Wardman—Between the visits of movie stars at the Wardman Park Hotel they danced so that others may walk

Mayflower—Kay Kayser, music maestro, meets some new "stoodents" at the Mayflower. Were you in this group?

Washington—Peggy Davis, Rudy Larsen, Mildred White, Berkley Ormond, Eleanor Larsen, and Helen White drink a toast to the President. They also were celebrating Miss White's birthday

Post Staff Photos

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940 15

Cafe Profits Withheld, Says G. A. O.

Scathing Report Accuses Association Of Subterfuge to Avoid Paying U. S.

The Welfare and Recreational Association, operators of cafeterias in Federal buildings, used a bookkeeping subterfuge designed to avoid paying the Government an agreed share of the profits of the organization, according to charges in a report released yesterday by Acting Comptroller General Elliott.

He said the association owed the Government an unpaid balance of $261,539 as the Federal share of profits which the association actually made over a 10-year period, but charged off to losses, operating expenses or donations before it arrived at the annual "net profit" figure to be split with the Government.

Charge-offs and payments termed unjustified ranged from an item of $136,000 contributed to department welfare societies to a $1.75 brass name plate on a piano given to the Commerce Department.

The report, directed to Federal Works Administrator Carmody, was made public yesterday after The Post carried a summary of its recommendations that the Government terminate its contract with the association and either operate the Federal cafeterias itself, or let them out on competitive bidding to private concessionaires.

A Scathing Document

Concerned with the operations of the association since its initial contract with the public buildings Branch in June, 1927, to the end of 1938, the report is one of the most scathing documents to emerge from the General Accounting Office since the regime of the outspoken former Comptroller General, John Raymond McCarl.

Refusing to concede the validity of the contract, the report referred to it as "a so-called contract purporting to have been entered into on June 30, 1937." Elliott said, however, that even under the terms of this document, the association failed to pay the Government the 50 per cent of the net profits agreed upon, by charging off unjustified losses, making unauthorized deductions and needless expenditures.

Referring to a charge-off of $37,036 the report quoted minutes of the association's trustee board on September 17, 1936, saying "it is absolutely necessary to write off these nonrecoverable expenditures to prevent heavy demands upon the association's cash resources for payment to the Government under its contract."

The report dismissed the reason given by the association that the write-off was necessary "in the event of liquidation" by pointing out that it came when the association was expanding its activities.

"It is therefore evident," the report said, "that the excessive amounts were charged off to expense . . . in order to avoid paying the Government its full share of the profits . . .

"It is also significant to note that members of the board of trustees are key officials employed by various departments, who by virtue of their oaths of office should protect, rather than ignore, the Government's rights and interests."

Expenditures Scanned

Before arriving at the "net profit" figure which was to be split with the Government, the association made unwarranted disbursements amounting to $341,227, the report said.

Among these were:

Voluntary contributions to welfare societies of $59,862; contributions under contractual obligations to other similar societies of $136,200; legal fees of $2,750, payments of group insurance premiums for its employes of $6,381; expenditures of $28,198 to its recreation unit; donations to athletic, recreational and social purposes of $19,464; welfare unit expenditures of $86,630, and many other miscellaneous payments.

The contracts under which payments to the societies are made provide that from 15 to 85 per cent of the profits first to be paid to the welfare groups, only half of the remainder going to the Government.

The report took special exception to the association's relation with local attorneys, hired to secure a refund of Federal taxes. The association's general manager, Capt. F. W. Hoover, the report found, paid $10,452 to the local firm of Denning & Cross. It is now being sued, as well, for $18,000 by Oliver F. Busby, first engaged to carry on the proceedings although the agreement was later terminated. The taxes were refunded, the report notes, but insists that the refund came about only when a representative of the G. A. O. went to the Bureau of Internal Revenue and pointed out that the association was a quasi-Government organization, and hence not taxable. The lawyers of the association "unquestionably" based their claim for a refund on the association's charitable character, the report said, but the refund was "not the result" of their negotiations.

The report cites five instances of purchases being made on Government price schedules of merchandise for members of the board of trustees, "regular department employes, and their friends."

Although these sums were paid to the association, so there was no loss, the report implied irregular proceedings had been followed and that the "vendors were left with the impression that the articles were for the official use of the association." The voucher certificates were signed under the attestation that the articles were "necessary for the public service."

The report called "particular attention to the marked difference" in costs between the first nine and the second nine holes of the Anacostia golf course. The first part, the report said, was built by the association at a cost of $25,919 under a contractual arrangement with O. S. Fitts and John C. Curran, the latter a former employe of the National Park service, who did the work and received 90 per cent of the payment. The second nine holes were built by the association directly, on force account, and cost only $6,408.

Their Posters Won Prizes in Safety Contest

Post Staff Photo.

KENNETH MANN, Central — RICHARD TWOMEY, Central — FLORENCE WEAVER, Anacostia — PHILIP COCIMANO, Jr., Eastern

Five Washington high school students won scholarships to the art Students Academy, in the Albee Building, yesterday when results of The Post-sponsored traffic safety poster contest were announced. First place in the contest went to Kenneth Mann, of Central, for his illustration of the safety slogan, "Lest We Regret." James Libert, also of Central, won second place and honorable mention went to Richard Twomey, of Central. Other scholarship awards went to Florence Weaver, Anacostia, and Philip Cocimano, Eastern

Plea to Teach Shut-ins Bound For Congress

Committee Formed To Present Case of Crippled Children

Determined to fight for permanent educational facilities for the Capital's hundreds of shut-in children unable to attend school, a coordinating committee was formed yesterday to carry the campaign to Capitol Hill.

The group, organized at a meeting at Community Chest headquarters, voted to defer selection of a chairman.

Attending the conference were representatives of the District Health Department, Board of Education, Children's Bureau, District WPA, Vocational Rehabilitation Service, Association for Education of Handicapped Children, Emergency Hospital, Vocational Rehabilitation Service, Federation of Women's Clubs and the District P.-T. A. Congress.

Senate Believed Favorable

The consensus was that the Senate has always been favorable to appropriating for a visiting teacher program under the board of education but the more economy-minded House has withheld approval.

However, the necessary fund item was not even inserted in the 1941 supply bill, now awaiting Congressional action, an economy order by the District Commissioners forcing the school board to withhold it. Accordingly, it was pointed out yesterday, if Congress does not volunterr to add the item to the District's funds bill, there will be no more home and hospital instruction for crippled children after this June.

WPA to End Project

In 1938-1939 the District WPA, under a special project, provided visiting teachers for some 350. This session about 250 children have been accommodated to date. The project will be terminated in June, however, placing the responsibility on the Board of Education.

Among those who outlined the situation yesterday were Mrs. Elizabeth C. Goodman, director of WPA visiting teachers for white children; Mrs. Odetta O'Hara, head of the Association for Education of Handicapped Children, composed of parents of shut-in youngsters, and Ruth Tartakoff, of the Children's Bureau.

At yesterday's meeting the groundwork was laid for drafting a statement which the coordinating committee will present to the District Appropriations subcommittee of the House when hearings on the 1941 supply bill open in a few weeks.

Mrs. Scherer, Widow of Army Colonel, Dies

Mrs. Laura H. Scherer, 72, wife of Col. Louis C. Scherer, United States Army, died yesterday at her residence, 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arligton.

Capital News In Brief

Drives Self to Hospital

Sam Nakos, 47-year-old taximan, drove himself to Providence Hospital last night for treatment of a fractured wrist.

Nakos hurt his wrist helping a passenger alight from his cab. He slipped on the ice. His fare safely out of the car, Nakos climbed back and headed for the hospital. Nakos lives at 1223 K street northwest.

Taxi Robbery Nets $9

Two white men, one of them armed, escaped with $9 after threatening Wiley Stinson, cab driver, 920 Twenty-third street northwest. Stinson told police he was robbed at Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, after he had driven the pair from Fourteenth and New York avenue northwest.

Tour of D. C. Home for Aged Discloses 700 in Space for 500

POOR, from Page 1.

vide each inmate with one regular bath a week.

The dormitories for white men at Blue Plains were built for a capacity of 146. At the end of the last fiscal year the home housed 175 white men. At the same time 278 colored men were sleeping in quarters made for 275, and 182 colored women were lodged in quarters designed to care for 152.

Fears Worse Situation

Only the white women inmates have enough sleeping room. Seventy-six of them sleep in two-bed rooms and dormitories where 118 could be accommodated.

The population of the home yesterday was 703, but, according to Haskell, the proportion among white and colored populations is relatively constant. The superintendent believes overcrowding to be his most pressing problem, with this situation likely to become worse rather than better.

Blue Plains has been furnished just as it has been peopled with men and women—from the District's discard pile. Chairs in the dining hall are second hand. Beds and chairs in the dormitories are in the same category, many of them, according to Haskell, coming from District firehouses when the city abandoned the policy of having its firemen sleep at the stations.

Even Books Are Discards

Even the books in the Blue Plains library are discards, most of them from the public library. Yesterday's tour of the home with Haskell began with the library, a room about 10 feet square, lined with battered books.

In a corner by the window Mrs. Amelia Sherwin sat at a typewriter. She lives at the home, she said, because "I have no one to help me and I can't exist on a $30 a month pension." Asked if she liked her life there, she smiled: "'In the summer I have pleasure with the flowers."

Mrs. Sherwin is writing her "memoirs." She was born in Russia 65 years ago.

Clean Tablecloths Daily

The dining hall was the next step. Here inmates sit at long tables crowded together so closely that it would be virtually impossible for all of them to rise from their places simultaneously.

It was 2:45 p. m. The tables had been cleared from the 11:30 dinner and at each place a clean plate was inverted. Tablecloths were liberally splotched with coffee and food stains, but Haskell pointed out that aged and infirm aren't as careful at the table as are younger, more able diners. Table linen, he said, is changed daily.

"I've had welfare workers from other parts of the country come here and tell me that this is the first institution of this kind where they've seen linen tablecloths, electric fans and ice water," Haskell said.

Kitchen Seems Orderly

The kitchen is large and seemed no more littered than would be expected in an establishment serving more than 2,800 meals a day. In one corner inmates were paring apples, while a colored attendant stirred steaming caldrons of stewing corned beef.

Food is cooked on a large coal range—there is no gas at Blue Plains—and in steam tables. About 350 loaves of bread are baked there daily. Yesterday's menus, Haskell said, are typical:

For breakfast—whole orange, oatmeal, bread and coffee; dinner—veal stew, bread pudding, bread and coffee; supper—vegetable soup, bread, tea and an apple. (The inmates are old, inactive, and retire early.)

Members of the institution staff were served oatmeal, a pork chop, bread and coffee for breakfast; roast lamb, string beans, steamed rice, bread pudding, bread and coffee for dinner, and roast veal, kidney beans, peas, bread and coffee for supper.

Inmates Uncomplaining

As a rule, the superintendent finds his charges uncomplaining. More than 90 per cent of them, he estimates, are, judging from their manner, "comfortable and happy."

George R. Beck, formerly assistant manager at one of Washington's most fashionable hotels, is in charge of the kitchen and dining room.

The total cost to the District of maintaining its destitute aged is $212 a year for each inmate. Of this figure, $100 is represented by salaries. The balance is spent for maintenance, of which 52 per cent goes for food.

Farm Saves Money

The District is saved about $50 per inmate every year through operation of the institution's 200-acre farm which produces 50 per cent of the food consumed (green vegetables), all of the milk, 40,000 pounds of pork and 1,600 pounds of beef.

About 25 of the white women at Blue Plains sleep in "double" rooms in which there is barely enough space for two single beds, a bureau and a chair. The balance of them sleep in dormitories of 12 to 25 beds each. They spend their daytimes on a sunporch, a long room, open to the river on one side, whose bright aspect is ruined by ancient furnishings.

Facilities in the men's and colored women's sections are similar, with conditions that produced shock and depression for Mrs. Roosevelt aggravated chiefly by degrees of overcrowding. Everywhere lack of anything resembling new furnishings deepens the melancholy spectacle of hundreds of human beings in the last days of their lives.

Infirmary Understaffed

Most depressing of all Blue Plains' sights are those in the infirmary with its dismal odor of disenfectant. Here, Haskell puts it, the "old people make their last move in life." Here, one part-time physician, Dr. Arthur M. Meloy, three nurses and 11 orderlies try to give final comfort to 128 inmates with heart diseases, nephritis, arthritis, paralysis, cancer.

Haskell said he needs a minimum of 25 orderlies. The bedside equipment and facilities for bathing inmates, he said, are hopelessly worn out and inadequate. Yet the infirmary is clean. All of its inmates—they use 350 to 400 bed sheets a day—appeared comfortable. And in his 24 years as superintendent, Haskell said, there has been no epidemic at Blue Plains and no employe has contracted an infectious disease.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick, infirmary supervisor, recalled that one man has been bedridden ever since she came to the home 13 years ago. Yet, she said, not one of her charges has developed bed sores.

Addition Prepared

Adjoining the infirmary are Blue Plains' "private" wards. They are three cell-like rooms, barely large enough for a single bed, which Haskell has partitioned off for extreme cases. These will be vacated, he said, when a 56-bed infirmary addition is ready next July.

About 200 inmates come each day to the clinic, operated in connection with the infirmary. Here they are given medical treatment Haskell describes as a kind of gesture to their peace of mind, as most of them are beyond the help of medicine.

Repeatedly Haskell has asked Congress and the Budget Bureau for the funds needed to remedy Blue Plains' defects. For this fiscal year he requested $231,330 and was granted $164,110. The item for repairs and improvements was $5,000, not enough, Haskell said, to do necessary painting. Asked for in this category was $15,000.

Population Growing

Since 1935 appropriations have been running $40,000 to $70,000 behind the superintendent's estimates. This year Haskell wanted a new administration building—the present one is a frame building, connected with "fireproof" structures—and additions to the main dining room, the colored women's ward and power plant and renewal of plumbing. His estimates totaled $334,990. The Budget Bureau approved only items for repair, maintenance, salaries and a new station wagon, totaling $161,270.

Characteristic of much of the home's equipment are its old boilers. They are 36 and 38 years old and had been used in the United States Capitol. The power plant supplies heat, light, and power for Blue Plains and the Industrial Home School for Colored Children.

Blue Plains was built in 1906 at a cost of $200 per bed as against costs for modern institutions as high as $2,000, according to Haskell. In its first year it cared for 123 persons. The daily average for 1939 was 692 and Haskell estimates the 1940 population at present rate of increase at 750, the 1941 at 800.

J. Paul Richter, Metropolitan Club Employe, Is Dead

The funeral for J. Paul Richter, 63, who died Monday at his home, 2124 I street northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Richter, an employe of the Metropolitan Club for 47 years, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine E. Richter, two daughters, Mrs. P. H. Williams and Miss Ruth Richter.

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Their Party Will Benefit Blood Bank

Post Staff Photo.

A card party for the benefit of the blood bank at Children's Hospital is planned by members of the U. G. McAlexander Unit, American Legion. Directors of the benefit are Mrs. Inez Holzton (left), auxiliary president, and Mrs. A. B. Dickerson, chairman. The party will be at 1412 C street northeast, February 17

House Asked To Check on Home for Old

D'Alesandro Offers Inquiry Resolution; Cites First Lady's Report on Conditions

An investigation of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains was demanded in the House yesterday by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, a member of the House District Committee.

D'Alesandro introduced a resolution calling attention to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt report that the home "shocked" her, and directing the House District Committee or a subcommittee to make a "thorough investigation" of the institution.

"If this city had suffrage and the right to vote like other American communities, these people might be able to solve their own problems, but so long as this Congress keeps to itself the right to run the affairs of Washington it should see that they are run right," he told the House.

D'Alesandro pointed out that the investigation would not cost local taxpayers anything.

The resolution was referred to the House Rules Committee, where D'Alesandro will try to get a hearing. It read, in part:

"Resolved, that the House direct its legislative committee on District of Columbia affairs, or a proper subcommittee thereof, to make a thorough investigation to find out the exact nature of the conditions existing at the institution and what remedial steps should be taken; and, also,

"Whether the District Commissioners, the Board of Public Welfare, which has jurisdiction over the institution, or the Congress of the United States is responsible for the conditions complained of by Mrs. Roosevelt."

D'Alsenandro, a new member of the District committee, may conduct the inquiry if it ordered by the House as he is a member of the subcommitte on public health, charities and hospitals.

Dr. Hough Says Critical Times Vitalize Church

A stronger and greater Christian church will emerge from the present world crisis, Dr. Lynn H. Hough predicted last night at Hamline Methodist Church.

Addressing more than 400 men and women from Methodist churches in Maryland and the District, the Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., based his contention on the fact that "the church knows how to meet the challenge of bitter disillusionment and terrible hostility."

Speaking in the church auditorium after the annual "Victory Dinner" of the Methodist Union, he told the audience that the church always has been greatest during its severest trials, and expressed gratification that Methodist unification had come during a period of difficulties, rather than in comfortable times.

Dean Hough was introduced by Dr. G. Ellis Williams, superintendent of the West Washington District of the Methodist Church, who earlier presented the results of the Methodist Union membership drive. Samuel McIntosh, vice president of the union, and chairman of the membership committee, presided. Dr. Edgar C. Beery, East Washington District superintendent, gave the invocation.

Tighter Control Of Pedestrians Is Advocated

Stricter enforcement of pedestrian control in outlying sections of the city was advocated yesterday by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer at a meeting of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Van Duzer said pedestrian injuries have decreased 6.6 per cent in the 10-month period since walking rules went into effect. He added, however, that suburban areas still report the largest number of mishaps.

Mrs. Pearl Clark, chairman of safety for the P.-T. A. Congress, assailed the neglect of school and other educational facilities while authorities spend large sums of money on memorials and monuments.

"A huge pile of rocks is being unscrambled into what will be the Thomas Jefferson Memorial," she said. "Jefferson once insisted the only memorial he wanted was the building of the University of Virginia for the education of young people. Do we need this marble monument or do we need more and proper educational facilities for the young people of our country?"

Robert W. Eaves, principal of Thomson School and director of school safety activities, outlined his safety education program.

Clergy Urged To Advise On Marriage

Pastor Should Do More Than Marry A Couple, Church Institute Told

Declaring the church must lead the way in establishing Christian homes, prominent Washington clergymen yesterday morning held a pastor should do more for a couple than marry them.

"All couples should have a frank conference with a minister before marrying," said the Rev. Edward O. Clark, of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, in a talk before the second annual Institute of Church Social Work, at Foundry M. E. Church. "Financial, spiritual, personality adjustment and sex problems should be discussed in a sane manner."

"Today, too many of the wrong kind of people are having too many children, and the right kind not enough," added the Rev. Mr. Clark. He said statistics on married Harvard graduates show they average about "one-sixth of a child."

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, said the church must play a dominant role in establishing Christian homes. "The pastor's responsibility toward a couple does not end," he said, "when he marries them."

Dr. Bowman Leads Session

Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of Washington City Church of the Brethren, led the session on marriage and the home.

Greater avenues of social action through a "united front" of church and other community resources was graphically depicted in yesterday's program.

A play, entitled "Neighborhood Councils in Our Town," was presented as a feature of "The Church and Community" sessions of the institute.

Addressing the same afternoon program, Dr. Andrew Reid Bird, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, said Washington must recognize the fact that most of its Protestant churches are not parish churches, with 50 per cent of memberships drawn from other parts of the city.

United Front Urged

Climaxing that session, the Rev. George Bennett, pastor of Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, told how the Protestant churches of Southeast Washington had found a more comprehensive program of service through cooperation with their neighborhood councils and other agencies. He is chairman of the Southeast Inter-Church organization.

The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, who conducted that program, said at the morning session on welfare projects and committees in local churches that Christian youth of Washington must form a "united front" if anything is to be accomplished in the line of social action.

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Eagles Fight Off Sea Gulls to Win 6-5 Thriller

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

16 WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940 X****

U. of Chicago Led Subsidization in Big Ten

$75,943.80 Is Paid Out By School

Scholarships, Loans, Salaries for Campus Jobs Included in Financial Outlay

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Contributing a total of $75,943.90 in scholarships, cash loans and salaries for campus jobs, the University of Chicago gave more financial aid to athletes during the past two years than any other member of the Western Conference.

This disclosure, which came shortly after Chicago's recent abandonment of intercollegiate football, was made today by Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten.

A spokesman for Chicago commented that "so far as football is concerned this is a clear case of where figures lie," adding that "the Midway gives out from two to three times as many scholarships as does any other member of the conference—and it awards them solely on the basis of scholastic superority plus leadership."

Maj. Griffith said the report was not intended as an expose, but was compiled because the conference recognized the increased interest in the conduct of athletics in the Big Ten.

$23,347 in Scholarships

In 1937-38 Chicago issued scholarships to the extent of $23,347.50, $3,131.50 in cash loans and paid out $14,914.40 in campus job salaries for a total of $41,393.40. The 1938-39 total was $34,550.50, consisting of $17,891.60 in scholarships, $2,937.99 in loans and $13,720.91 in campus job salaries.

Northwestern, over the two-year period was second high in the list, with $61,696.80, with Ohio State and Minnesota at the bottom of the list, even though they are perennial title threats in all major sports.

The figures for the two years for the other nine Big Ten Schools:

Northwestern, $30,423.40 and $31,273.40—total $61,696.80; Iowa, $22,976.81 and $24,001.47—$47,878.28; Michigan, $13,957.25 and $24,193.10—$38,150.35; Indiana, $17,858.61 and $17,189.65 — $35,048.26; Wisconsin, $11,334.50 and $17,607.76—$28,942.26; Purdue, $11,543.79 and $13,466—$25,009.79; Illinois, $10,740.09 and $17,662.41—$28,402.50; Ohio State, $5,681.05 and $7,744.33—$13,425.38; Minnesota, $6,949.01 and $5,908.67—$12,857.68.

The report listed as athletes all varsity squad members and winners

See CHICAGO, Page 21, Column 2.

Duke Defeats Maryland U. Five, 48-37

Blue Devils Avenge Earlier Defeat; Victors Are Led by Sophomores

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Jan. 30.—Duke's "little boy blues" of basketball marked up their sixth victory in seven Southern Conference starts here tonight, triumphing over the University of Maryland's Old Liners, 48-37, before some 3,500 fans in the Duke gymnasium.

The victory avenged for the Blue Devils their only loss in the conference to date. Maryland had edged Duke at College Park earlier in the month, 32-30.

A rangy sophomore lad, starting in place of Duke's great Glenn Price, was the big noise in the win for Coach Eddie Cameron's fast-traveling quint. Bill Mock, a forward who was deadly tonight on tap-in shots, scored seven buckets from the floor and tossed in one free throw for 15 points that led the Blue Devil attack.

Another sophomore reserve—Clyde Allen, the center—was likewise prominent in the Duke offensive department. He had 12 points, 1 less than George Dewitt, Maryland's All-Southern Conference forward, who paced the Old Liners.

From then on it was Duke, as the "little blues," sparked by Parsons and Allen, pulled away to a long 20-7 margin before Maryland counted again.

And Duke was never headed thereafter. Maryland tried to rally in the final half, when Dewitt accounted for all but one of his field goals, but the Duke margin was never less than 11 points.

On baskets by Vannais and Rea, Maryland jumped away to an early 4-point lead right after the opening whistle. Duke came back with a bucket and foul shot by Cy Valasek and a tap-in by Mock to go ahead at 5-4 after about two and a half minutes of play.

Rea scored for the Old Liners and Ochsenreiter contributed a gratis toss to put Maryland out in front at 7-5, but Capt. Bill Parsons, of Duke, tied the score on a hoop from the side.

Maryland	G	FG	P	Duke	G	FG	P
Duvall,f	4	1	9	Mock,f	7	1	15
B'goeches,f	0	0	0	Parsons,f	2	4	8
Och'reiter,f	0	1	1	Brown,f	0	0	0
Dewitt,f	1	1	3	Bowman,f	0	0	0
Vannais,c	1	1	3	Holley,c	1	1	3
Weidiner,c	1	0	2	Allen,c	5	2	12
Mondorff,g	0	2	2	Valasek,g	2	2	6
Ward,g	0	0	0	McCahan,g	1	1	3
Rea,g	3	0	6	Connelly,g	0	0	0
Shaffer,g	0	0	0	Spuhler,g	0	1	1
Porter,g	0	1	1				
				Totals	18	12	48
Totals	15	7	37				

Referees—Morrise (U. N. C.) and Jay (N. C. State).

Coming About

This spectacular picture of yachting thrills was made off Los Angeles Harbor preparatory to the fourteenth annual Midwinter Regatta which will be staged in February. Here the Ay Ay Ay, skippered by Russ Simmons, of the California Yacht Club, trails W. M. Slater's Lanai around Point Fermin buoy. Both are 6-meter craft

Associated Press Photo

Patty Berg Wins, D. C. Golfer Scores in Miami

New High Hit in Par Shattering As Defending Champion Starts Comeback And Mrs. L. G. Pray Beats Mrs. Dowling

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 30.—Comeback-bound Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, and the other favorites paraded through the opening round of the Miami Biltmore Women's Golf Tournament today in the greatest display of par-shattering ever seen in these parts.

The red-haired Miss Berg, seeking her fifth consecutive Biltmore title in returning to competition after a seven-month layoff, fired four-under-par golf at Mrs. Richard E. Jarrett, of Philadelphia, to win, 9 and 8.

Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Washington, D. C., also came through successfully by defeating Mrs. F. A. Dowling, of Springfield, Mass., 5 and 3.

National Champion Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., and Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, scored first-nine 36's, four under women's par and only one over standard for men, to win their matches. Miss Jameson disposed of Mrs. George E. Wilcox, jr., of Miami, 6 and 4, while Miss Kirby defeated Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, of Hutchinson, Kans., 8 and 7.

Grace Amory, Palm Beach socialite, who earned medal honors with a two-under 80 yesterday, was equally impressive in eliminating Mary Jane Garman, of Sarasota, Fla., 8 and 6. Miss Amory, like Miss Kirby, was five under par at the end.

Mrs. H. S. Robbins, of Spring Lake, Mich., who had qualified with a par 82, was ousted by Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, of Cleveland, Ohio, 6 and 5.

The tightest match of the day went to Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif., who trimmed La Junta White, of New York, 1 up.

Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., winner of the recent Punta Gorda tournament, had little difficulty eliminating Mrs. Marion Hochheimer, of New York, 6 and 4.

Two 18-hole rounds will be played tomorrow.

Twelve More Winter Golf Pro Events

Complete Schedule Of Tourneys Worth $56,000 Announced

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Twelve more tournaments, with prize money totaling $56,000, remain on the winter program of the Professional Golfers Association.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, issued the complete schedule today:

February 3-4, Phoenix, Ariz, $3,000; February 8-11, Texas Open, San Antonio, $5,000; February 16-18, Western Open, Houston, $5,000; February 22-25, New Orleans Open, $10,000; February 28-29, St. Petersburg, Fla., Open, $3,000; March 3-6, Miami Biltmore Four-Ball, $5,000; March 10-11, Thomasville, Ga., Open, $3,000; March 13-17, St. Augustine, Fla., Pro-Amateur, $3,000; March 19-21, North and South, Pinehurst, N. C., $4,000; March 23-25, Greater Greensboro, N. C., Open, $5,000; March 28-31, Asheville, N. C., Open, $5,000; April 4-7, Masters Tournament, Augusta, Ga., $5,000.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke, 48; Maryland, 37.
Wake Forest, 42; North Carolina, 36.
Roanoke, 47; Bridgewater, 34.
Bowling Green, 34; Mount Union, 29.
Otterbein, 41; Wittenberg, 35.
Davis Elkins, 67; Bethany, 55.
Blue Ridge, 33; Towson Teachers, 31.
Iowa Wesleyan, 53; Iowa Central, 47.
Catawba, 41; Guilford, 23.
Carbondale Tchrs., 40; Cape Girardeau, 25.
Loras, 28; St. Ambrose, 27.
Detroit, 43; Oshkosh, 30.
St. Olaf, 48; Gustavus Adolphus, 34.
Macomb Tchrs., 46; Illinois College, 30.
William and Mary, 55; U. of Richmond Frosh, 39.
Texas Lutheran, 30; Southwestern, 19.
Concord, 66; Emory and Henry, 41.
Erskine, 38; Stetson, 23.
Iowa Wesleyan, 53; Central 47.
Olivet, 40; Tri-State, 38.
York, 39; Doane, 33.
Missouri Valley 28; Central, [illegible].
Baylor, 68; Texas A. & M., 36.
Texas Christian, 35; How[illegible]e, 27.
Cincinnati, 48; Akron, 31.
Butler, 61; Franklin, 43.
Miami, 43; Earlham, 35.
Manchester, 51; Western (Mich.), St., 40.
Hebron College, 60; Nebraska Central, 24.
St. Benedict's, 50; Rockhurst (Kansas City), 18.
Oregon State, 49; Washington, 32.
Texas School of Mines, 62; Arizona State of Flagstaff, 32.
Mississippi State, 58; Mississippi Col., 47.
Ark. State Tchrs. Col., 37; Henderson Tchrs., 26.
Kirksville Tchrs., [illegible]
Mexico Mines, 44; New Mexico Th., 33.
Bethel, 30; College of Emporia, [illegible]
Maryville Tchrs., 23; Warrensburg Tchrs., 21.
St. Mary's, 30; Winona Tchrs., 22.
West. Ill. Tchrs., 46; Ill. College, 30.
Conway Tchrs., 37; Henderson Tchrs., 26.
Maryville Tchrs., 23; Warrensburg, 21.
Loyola South, 31; La. College, 27.
Hastings, 49; Midland, 42.
Eureka, 35; Aurora, 27.
Rider, 61; Geneva, 49.
Cincinnati, 48; Goodyear, 31.

See SCORES, Page 21, Column 2.

Harry Nye's Gale Takes Bacardi Cup

2 Victories in Row, Second Place Take Star Class Event

By the Associated Press

Havana, Jan. 30.—Harry Nye, jr., today captured the Bacardi Cup, first event in the fourteenth annual international Star class regatta, when he piloted his southern Lake Michigan fleet representative, Gale, to first place in the third and last race of the series.

It was Gale's second successive triumph, which, with a second place in the opening race, gave her a total of 41 points. Harold C. Halstead's Chuckle IV, from Moriches Bay, Long Island, took second place with 36 points, although fifth in today's race.

Gale finished today's 10-mile leeward and windward course in 1 hour 40 minutes 20 seconds, leading Paul H. Smart's Melody, from central Long Island Sound, over the finish line by 15 seconds. The time for the other leaders was: Sheila Mia, Count A. De Marigny, Nassau, 1:41:30; Ace II, Adrian Iselin 2d, western Long Island Sound, 1:42:01; Chuckle IV, 1:44:22.

The only other United States entry, Clifton H. Baker's Stars'n from Rochester, N. Y., was eleventh in this race, to end the series with a total of 16 points.

Melody and Ace II finished the series in a tie for third place at 34 points each, while Ch. De Cardenas' Kurush II was fifth with 27 points and led the seven Havana yachts in the series.

A three-race series for the mid-winter challenge trophy of Cuba will start tomorrow morning, with all five United States entries competing.

Eagles' Five Straight Goals Beat Gulls, 6-5

Hal Dewey Shoots Deciding Goal After Washington Goes on Scoring Splurge in 2d Period of Battle; Visitors Take Early Lead

By Jack Munhall.

Hal (Admiral3 Dewey, whose scoring slump has been a main factor in the Washington Eagles' recent backsliding in the Eastern Amateur League, emerged from his doldrums last night with a goal that gave his team a 6-5 victory over Atlantic City at Riverside Stadium. The attendance was 1,800.

With the score deadlocked at 5-5 in the final 2 minutes of the match, Dewey assisted by Center Roy Covert fired in the decisive point on a splendid shot delivered while skating at top speed toward a corner. Only seconds before the Orioles had tied the count on a goal by Norman Burns.

By the victory the Eagles climbed back into a second-place tie with the Baltimore Orioles at 39 points each and evened their current series with the Sea Gulls. Each club has four victories, one game was a tie. The Orioles and Eagles still trail the pacesetting Rovers by 5 points.

For Covert and for Dewey, especially, their game-winning collaboration was timely retribution for sloppy shooting in the first two periods when each missed several easy shots.

The match, though rough in the first period, did not develop into the brawl expected between these bitter rivals who have been mixing it up with abandon in every meeting this season.

The Sea Gulls forced the pace in the opening period and left the ice at intermission with a 2-0 advantage accrued from a pair of excellent shots by Centers Benchley and Webster.

The first Atlantic City point came when the Eagles were shorthanded. Davies was in the penalty box for fighting with Eddie Powers, a justified banishment, since the big Washington defense had struck his foe

See EAGLES, Page 21, Column 1.

Bruins Down Blackhawks By 5-0 Score

Chicago Defeated by Boston Club; Game Rather Tame Affair

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 30.—The Championship Boston Bruins regained their mastery of the Chicago Blackhawks by shutting them out, 5-0, tonight as they reached the two-thirds mark of the National Hockey League season before a 10,000 crowd at Boston Garden.

It was the fifteenth consecutive time the Hawks engaged the Bruins without a victory. The visitors' best showing in that stretch was made in Chicago last week, when they held the Stanley Cup titlists to a 2-2 tie.

Tonight's contest was a rather tame affair and was entirely free of penalties. After a scoreless first period, the Bruins got the range on Goalie Paul Goodman, who was making his first Boston appearance, and they drove three pucks through him. Those successful shots were

See BRUINS, Page 21, Column 1.

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

While Shirley Povich is on vacation his column will be written by members of the sports staff.

By Bill Burnett

Put every high school coach in the city in a room, say about 14 by 12, and—we still contend—there wouldn't be mass mayhem, wholesale manslaughter and the bloodiest massacre of all time.

The fellows who give the impression they'd snap your head off at the drop of a knee-guard might even do something as ordinary as choose up for a game of pinochle. More than likely, though, they'd start a lively discussion of the theory of relativity or somebody's recent thesis on "The Garden Worm, Its Customs and Tendencies."

BURNETT

For if nothing else, these hardy souls who supervise the athletic activities of Washington's teen-agers are a learned lot. There are more Ph. D.'s among them than you'd meet at a university club luncheon. Those without master's string along with a mere A. B., but only 'til time and finances allow for a step upward.

With all their book larnin' and the ferocious appearances they put up, however, the District is blessed with a crop of coaches one can best describes as "good guys." That last won't hurt our chances of learning, sometime in the future, just exactly why Joe Blow was thrown off the squad, but the strange thing is that it's true.

They're good guys, alright, but as different as night and day. As a matter of fact, the only things they have in common are cited above—fierce aspects and superlative educations.

Orrel Mitchell Would Sit at Helm

Getting down to cases, we'd split the whole crowd into two loose groups, the active and passive. Of the active members Orrel Mitchell, of Gonzaga, takes the presidency without a dissenting murmur. Then there's Bruce Kessler and Arty Wondrack at Tech; Julian Colangelo and Rolland Lund at Anacostia; Herman Littman at Roosevelt; Jack Ray at Central; Dan Ahern at Western; Gene Augusterfer at St. John's; Tony Kupka at Wilson and Mike Kelly at Eastern.

Mitchell, in his role as football and basketball mentor at Gonzaga, has probably cussed out more officials, made more violent but harmless threats at his Purple players and generally ranted and roared more than any two of the aforementioned. His usually ruddy complexion has been known to turn the exact shade of Gonzaga's colors in the heat of his battle from the bench. And woe to the innocent newspaperman who approaches him after a crucial penalty or foul has been levied against his club.

Many of the coaches affect a comradeship with their players, but Mitchell is the obvious head of his organization. The boys call him "Mister"—as teachers are addressed at Gonzaga—and respect and fear his moments of anger.

Kessler is easily vice president. He's another of the "bosses," too, running his diminutive Tech cage club with an iron if not despotic hand. Colangelo, Lund, Littman, Ray and Ahern take their coaching on the active side, too, but tend more to pal with the kids under their thumbs.

'Woody' Figures They're on Their Own

An emphatic nomination for Lynn "Woody" Woodworth as head of the passive group is herewith tendered. There may be some question whether the Central basketball coach is best suited for the task or whether Western's Wilbur Moore might not turn out a little better. They're almost on a par.

Once his team is in shape, dressed and on the floor, Woodworth seems to lose all interest in proceedings. If they allowed it in local gyms, "Woody" would probably take out a cigar and puff as calmly as you please throughout the game—if he smoked. Many's the time he's turned to the press bench and carried on an involved conversation with a correspondent while his club was in the throes of an up-and-down contest. He just figures they're on their own out there.

John MacBride at Eastern, Artie Boyd at Roosevelt, Chief Guyon at Eastern and Carl Heintel at Wilson rank high in the "we must have quiet" department. They probably feel their teams' setbacks as deeply as the yelling members of the District's coaching corps, but are merely less vociferous about it.

The Chief Takes Lone Wolf Role

There was almost the necessity of striking MacBride's name from the passive eligibles the other night when his Tide cagemen tangled with St. John's. He registered one of the better "squawks" of the season against one official but usually he's a perfect example of cool, collected coaching. While the Easterners were being slapped down with their third defeat of the week by Washington-Lee some time ago, MacBride turned to the scorers and said in effect and quite calmly:

"Wish I had some money with me; maybe I could buy these guys a basket!"

To anyone who has witnessed an Eastern baseball game in ten years, the figure of Chief Guyon is unforgettable. With a sloppy hat pulled over his eyes, the venerable chief parks himself in a chair apart from the bench and "master minds" to his heart's content. He watches the game like a hawk, but sldom a sound escapes him except when he points out a bad play to the bench-warmers.

The District's schoolboy coaches are a decent lot, as we said in the first place. But you've got to admit they're a bit balmy at times, as who isn't?

Alumni Must Support Families Now, Says West Coast President

Cites Collection to Keep Native Son In Football; Game for Rich Boys, He Says

By the Associated Press

San Jose, Calif., Jan. 30.—Only sons of well-to-do parents will have a chance to play football under the Pacific Coast conference reform program, the president of independent San Jose State College asserted today.

Writing in his column in the daily campus paper, The Spartan, T. W. MacQuarrie continued:

"If a player from a family of ordinary circumstances appears on one of those (Pacific Coast Conference) teams, you can make up your mind that the great ethical balloon has burst.

(The conference recently created a commissionership of athletics and named Edwin N. Atherton to the post.)

"As an alumnus of one of the coast conference schools (Stanford), I was approached the other day for a contribution to support a player whose home is in San Jose. It seems the graduate manager came to town, got some of the faithful together and told them that they would have to dig up $250 or else.

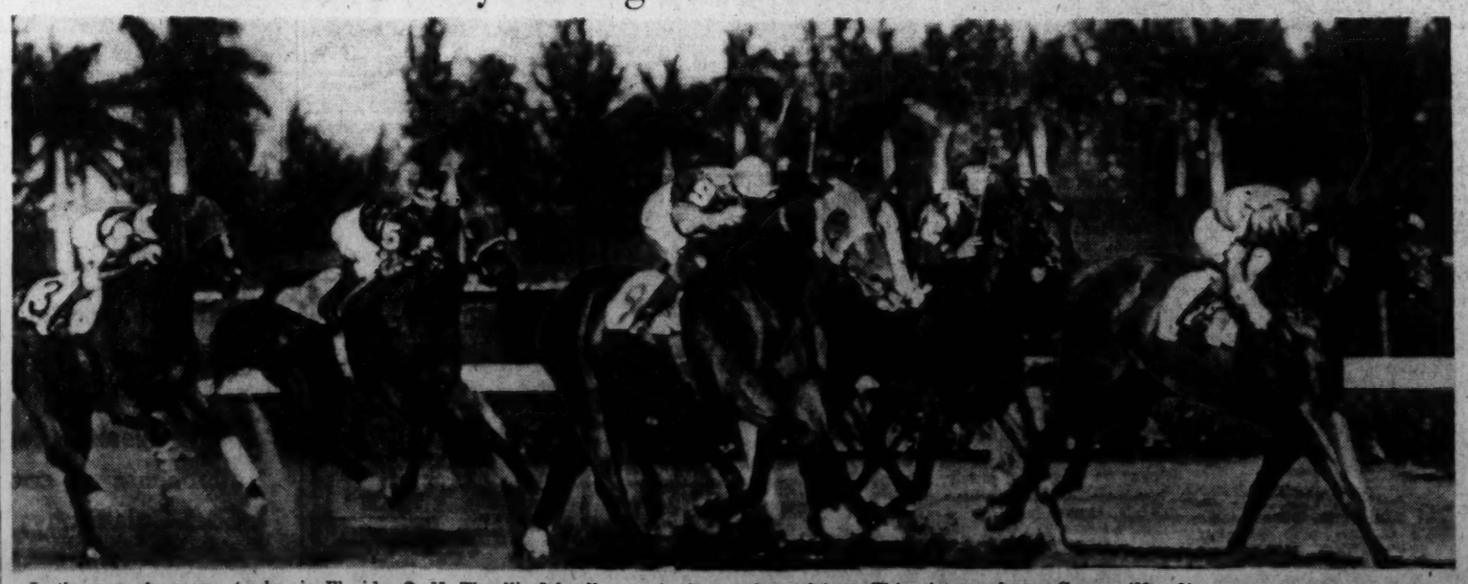
"They wanted me to keep the racket going. No information for the committee about the new simon pure rules or the expensive Atherton setup. I was simply to have confidence in the gang and come across.

"In the holy of holies conference (Harvard, Yale and Princeton), they have had a rule for some years that no player may receive support from anyone who would not ordinarily be expected to support him.

"The result has been th[illegible] instead of supporting the players only, the harassed alumni have had to support their families also. They have had to pay goodly sums to the dads so the dads could support the football players, you know.

"Some of the dads saw the point and demanded a cut. Most of them grabbed a sizable slice of the jack before turning it over to their meal tickets. It certainly was tough on the alumni but you may make up your mind that the very same situation will develop here on the coast unless we take off our blinders."

Horses and Jockeys Giving All in Dramatic Hialeah Park Finish



In the second race yesterday in Florida, O. H. Thrall's Jelwell came in first under a drive. This picture shows Gaona (No. 9) on outside, taking second money. In between horses is Dreel (No. 4), third in the battle after a photo finish with Jock's Betsy (No. 2, on rail.) Trailing are Tilaana (No. 5) and No Ending (No. 3)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Blind Wrestler Honored by Philly Sporting Writers

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Robert Allman, blind captain of the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team, tonight was awarded the Philadelphia Sporting Writers Association's "most courageous athlete" trophy for 1939 at the group's thirty-sixth annual dinner at the Penn A. C.

Joe Burk, twice winner of the diamond sculls and recently named to receive the Sullivan award as the year's outstanding amateur athlete, was given a special trophy as the "outstanding athlete of 1939."

Allman, who achieved success in intercollegiate wrestling despite his handicap, joined a list of baseball luminaries as recipients of the "most courageous" trophy, an annual award. Previous winners include Charley Gelbert, of the St. Louis Cardinals; Bruce Campbell, of the Cleveland Indians; Mickey Cochrane, of the Detroit Tigers, and Dizzy Dean, of the Chicago Cubs.

U. S. Not to Challenge Australia for Davis Cup Due to War

Competition Is Shelved Until Peace

Tonight Is Deadline; U.S.L.T.A. Followed Same Course During Years of World War

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 30.—The United States will not challenge Australia for the Davis Cup this year, Holcombe Ward, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said today.

The deadline for filing challenges in the competition for the international trophy is tomorrow night and Ward doubted that any nation would enter.

"The wars in Europe and elsewhere in the world," he said, "probably will result in shelving the competition until peaceful, happier times prevail."

Under the rules governing Davis Cup competion, the United States—or any other nation—could challenge Australia, despite the war.

"But that," Ward said, "would not be a sporting proposition. The leading Australian players, Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, who won the cup from us last year, are known to be doing war duty. Any nation that might decide to ignore the war conditions would be strictly within its right and the conditions that govern the cup matches by filing its challenge. But according to information we have here, none has done so.

Wilding Was Killed

In the World War, Australia also won the cup before its players marched off to battle. One of them, Tony Wilding, was killed in action and when play was resumed the United States did not think it sporting to participate in view of Australia's loss.

However, Australia defended the cup successfully in the challenge round against Great Britain in the 1919 series and in 1920 the United States, led by Bill Tilden and W. M. Johnston, won it back.

Should the present war hinder the development of young players in Australia or be prolonged to a point where its present stars go stale, the United States will adopt the same attitude it did in 1918, it was learned.

"We would not feel it to be very sporting," one tennis official said today, "to challenge a nation that had been at war for any length of time. While our players were being developed, theirs would have been busy with war occupations. Our future policy with regard to challenging for the cup will depend on how long—and how serious—this war is."

Action Unlikely

It had been reported that some Latin-American countries might challenge in view of Australia's weakened position. The same official said, however, that he doubted this would happen.

"But," he added, "even if some of them decided to challenge, they'd still be defeated. Australia could field a team of young players—under the war age—who still could defeat any nation who desire to challenge.

"Germany, France, England and the other strong tennis nations won't challenge and Australia can lick any of the other eligibles with the possible exception of Italy. And I understand that Italy, like the United States, has no desire of playing anything but Australia's No. 1 team."

Pytlak, Tribe Catcher, Awaits New Contract

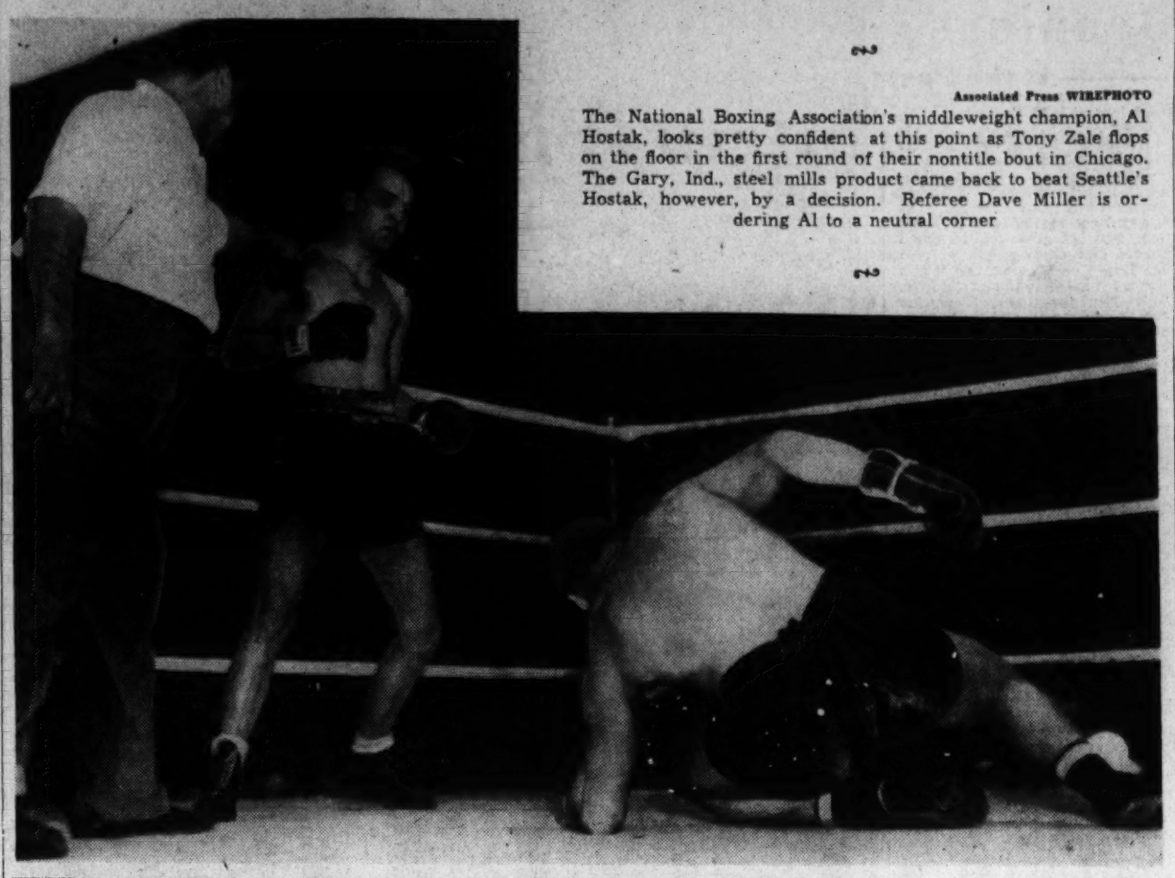
Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP).—Frank Pytlak, catcher for the Cleveland Indians said today he is awaiting a "new contract" for 1940.

Pytlak asserted he returned the contract first proffered because "it didn't call for as much money as I think I'm worth."

Mangrum, Partner Win at Long Beach

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP).—Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh pro, and Huntley Gordon, actor, captured the Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament held at the Lakeside Golf Club for the benefit of Finnish relief. The amateurs were handicapped. Mangrum turned in a 66 and Gordon a 62.

Zale Goes Down in First, Comes Back to Beat Hostak



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The National Boxing Association's middleweight champion, Al Hostak, looks pretty confident at this point as Tony Zale flops on the floor in the first round of their nontitle bout in Chicago. The Gary, Ind., steel mills product came back to beat Seattle's Hostak, however, by a decision. Referee Dave Miller is ordering Al to a neutral corner

Natie Brown Starts Weight Shedding Work

Veteran Fighter Wants To Hit 200 for Fight Monday With McAvoy

A campaign to shed about 10 pounds of excess avoirdupois acquired over a year of inactivity, was under way in earnest yesterday at the Huron Gymnasium on Eleventh street and the huffing and puffing campaigner was none other than Natie Brown.

Natie put down his cigar long enough for four fast rounds with Ken Overlin, the No. 1 middleweight contender of both the National Boxing Association and the New York State Commission.

The idea is to take about 10 pounds from his midsection in order that he can climb through the ropes Monday night in Turner's Arena at a nymph-like 200 pounds for his eight-round date with Mickey McAvoy.

Natie's appearance in the local ring will be something in the way of an anniversary. It was almost a year ago to the day that he stepped into the ring at Detroit with "Two-Ton" Tony Galento and was knocked out with a blow which reverberated through the boxing world.

Overlin, one of the smoothest fighting machines to hit Washington since fighting was in its heyday, spoke highly of Natie's maneuvering, however, and predicted McAvoy will be in for a tough time Monday.

McAvoy, no dew-kissed rose himself in the fight game, will come down from New York with several years of campaigning behind him.

Phil Furr and Joey Spangler are expected to get cofeature fight spots on the Monday card.

Time Limit Is Made Fof Hemipro Games

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP).—The National semipro Baseball Congress announced today all State tournaments this summer must be held between July 8 and August 5.

District tournaments will be held the first week in July, with no more than 16 District meets in any State.

Mack Has Paid $200,000 Cash For Players in 18 Months

Hoping for Another Pennant, Veteran Owner of Athletics Has Taken Band Off Bankroll; Lillard, McCoy, Rubeling Costly

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Connie Mack has taken the rubber band off his bankroll in an effort to put the Athletics back on top of the baseball world.

In the last 18 months the 77-year-old leader of the A's has spent more than $200,000 for players he hopes will bring back to Shibe Park the glories of his championship teams of the 1910-14 and 1929-31 eras.

Maker and breaker of several star-spangled collections of ball players, Connie expects to pilot at least one more A's team to a pennant before that still nebulous day when he stops wagging his score card and turns his managerial duties over to his son and assistant, Earle.

Topping the list of players Connie is banking on to make a pennant contender of the A's is 22-year-old Benny McCoy to whom Earle Mack paid $45,000 of "Dad's" dough at Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday. McCoy, former Detroit second baseman, was declared a free agent along with 90 other Tiger chattels recently by Judge Landis. McCoy's bonus was the largest amount ever received by a free agent for signing a contract.

Connie, in New Haven as an honor guest of the Connecticut Sports Writers Association, was "very much pleased and gratified" with the deal.

Other recent acquisitions Connie counts as pennant weavers include:

Bill Lillard, shortstop, brought a year ago from San Francisco for $35,000.

Al Rubeling, rookie infielder from Atlanta, purchased last fall for $35,000.

Ed Heusser and Herman Besse, pitchers, purchased from Memphis during the winter for an aggregate $40,000 and players.

Wilson Miles, outfielder, purchased from Chattanooga a year ago for $25,000.

Eldon Hogsett and John Babich, pitchers drafted from Kansas City and Minneapolis at $7,500 each; total $15,000.

Sam Chapman, outfielder who got a bonus of $8,500 in the summer of 1938 for joining the A's direct from the University of California.

Pat McLaughlin, pitcher, whom Mack signed as a free agent at an estimated $5,000.

Mack has also given salary raises to several of his veteran players—notably Bob Johnson, slugging outfielder, who ranked third in the American League last year in batting in runs.

Forbes Field To Hold Seven Night Games

Pirates Announce Lighting Equipment Will Be Installed

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30.—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today Forbes Field here would be equipped for night baseball and that seven night games will be played there in 1940.

Forbes Field will be the seventh of the major league parks to be illuminated. Others are the Polo Grounds in New York, Shibe and Comiskey parks in Chicago, Cleveland's park, Cincinnati's Crosley Field and Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

In announcing arrangements for night games, President William Benswanger said:

"Although we have been studying for the past three years the possibility of night baseball in Pittsburgh, we have withheld participation until we were certain that development in the lighting industry could assure the Pirate fans of daytime visibility at night games. We are convinced that engineering skill has now met this requirement."

Montreal Manager Choice Due Soon

Montreal, Jan. 30 (AP).—President Hector Racine of the Montreal Royals said today he was "hopeful" of signing a manager for his International Baseball League club within three or four days.

Racine declined to divulge the name of the man the club has in mind to fill the position held by Burleigh Grimes last year.

Larry S. MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, and Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, will be in Montreal for a conference with the Royals' officials tomorrow, Racine said.

"MacPhail is keenly interested in buying a share in the Royals," he said. "The outcome of the conference will depend largely upon what arrangements can be arrived at with the owners of the grounds the Royals lease."

Newcomers Vie Tomorrow Night On Wrestle Card

The old familiar faces will be in the background, more or less, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, when Promoter Joe Turner presents a preliminary lineup composed largely of newcomers. The headline affair, however, will have two old standbys, Joe Cox and Steve Casey, swapping nasty glances.

The three strangers to the local emporium will be Jack Russell, of Chicago; Don McIntyre, of Kansas, and Jimmy Austeri, an Italian product.

Russell will clash with Alan Eustace; McIntyre meets Angelo Leone, and Austeri will waltz with Tommy O'Toole in the semifinal.

Don Evans, the Texas contribution to Washington's wrestling front, will clash with Lou Plummer in a special match.

Jacobs Fails To Untangle Middleweights

Boxing Czar Unable To Sign Hostak, Garcia; Zale Muddles Mess

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 30.—The middleweight muddle was murkier than ever today, despite Promoter Mike Jacobs' week of "clarifying" hedgehopping about the country.

When Jacobs flew in from Chicago today, he gloomily outlined the 160-pound hodgepodge as follows:

(1) He had been unable to come to terms for a title bout between the two claimants to the crown, Al Hostak, of Seattle, and Ceferino Garcia, of the Philippines. Hostak is recognized by the National Boxing Association and Garcia by the New York and California commissions. He could not come to terms with Hostak's manager, Eddie Marino, and the Seattle promoter, Nate Druxman, who has contractual rights on Hostak's services. Moreover, Hostak's nontitle defeat at Chicago last night by Tony Zale took some of the edge off the proposed New York Hostak-Garcia scrap.

(2) After Zale's victory last night, Jacobs had been unable to match Zale and Garcia for a title fight at Madison Square Garden on March 29 because Zale already had contracted to grant Hostak a return bout at Seattle in case he beat Hostak last night.

(3) Garcia's manager, George Parnassus, today wired from Los Angeles his rejection of a title tilt with Ken Overlin, of Virginia, the No. 1 challenger. Parnassus didn't regard Overlin as a "drawing card."

(4) Jacobs heatedly denied reports that he had given or would give Garcia permission to defend his title claims against Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong at Los Angeles on February 22. He declared that if Garcia, Armstrong and the Los Angeles promoter insisted upon going through with the match, he would take all parties concerned into court. Jacobs has contractual rights for the title services of both Garcia and Armstrong. Despite Jacobs' pronouncement, all parties concerned with the Los Angeles scrap are determined to go ahead with it.

Jacobs, who witnessed Hostak's unexpected defeat at Chicago, praised the Seattle bomber as "an excellent, crowd-pleasing fighter," who is one of the most dangerous men in the ring during the early rounds of a bout. He wasn't sure whether Hostak tired or hurt his hand in the later going, causing him to slow up and lose the decision.

Mike criticized the Hostak camp severely because of its "outrageous demands" for a meeting with Garcia. He declared he had broken off negotiations completely and permanently with Manager Marino and Promoter Druxman.

All is chaos in the middleweight throne room.

C. U. Ring Coach Worried; Too Much Material

LaFond Undecided Who to Use Against Columbus Saturday

Despite the fact that his Catholic University fighters appear to be absolute certainties to defeat Columbus University Saturday night when the two teams meet in the C. U. gym, Coach Eddie LaFond was "singing the blues" again yesterday.

This time the now-famed "blues" artist was lamenting the strange problem of a superfluity of talent, too many cooks, or something like that.

For three weeks Eddie has turned on the tears and each week the Cards have come through with victories over Miami, McGill and Maryland. But yesterday LaFond was wailing over the dilemma of having so many good men to throw against Columbus that he doesn't know what to do.

There's one drawback, however—the alleged "good men" are all in the heavier classes. Thus Eddie's woes.

Trouble starts with Bob Viner and Capt. Joe Bunsa in the 155-pound class. Either one of the boys is of first-team caliber. Then comes Gerry Strang and Fred Stant, intercollegiate champion, in the 165-pound class. Crux of it all is the heavyweight class, with three grade A fighters—Jay Turner, Julius Stanges, regular heavy, and Sneeze Ksycewski—to choose from.

Confronted by this and a so-called deficit of talent in the lighter divisions, LaFond was forecasting dire things for his men Saturday against the Explorers.

The Columbus team is especially powerful in the light classes, and the Cardinal coach expects to come up with a bizarre shifting of his line-up.

LaFond is studying the possibility of moving his 127-pounder, Lenny Bartone, into the lightweight division and bringing a newcomer, John Della Rosa, a lightweight, down into the featherweight spot.

The 147-pound position at present is a toss-up between Gus Gerson, southpaw, and Huck Hughes, regular starter, and the 120-pound division is a question mark.

The rub with LaFond is the prospect of benching Stanges and Ksycewski and moving Turner into the heavyweight role.

This move is the logical one, for it would give LaFond his strongest line-up in the heavy divisions—Turner, Stant, as light heavyweight; Strang as 165-pound representative, and Bunsa in the junior middleweight spot. These four lads have piled up 27 knockouts among them in the last two years.

On the basis of the Cardinals' one-sided victory over Miami, and the Explorers' subsequent loss to the Floridians, it would seem that Eddie is crying a very large "wolf."

Recreation Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
Roosevelt High Division
Retail Clerks vs. Northern Preps, 7:30; Wallace Memorial vs. Pepco, 8:30; Sixth Presbyterian vs. Mount Rainer, No. 1, 9:30.
Central High Division
Cal's Valet vs. Railroad Retirement Board, 7:30; Treasury vs. N. Y. Life Ins., 8:30; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. NLRB, 9:30.
Hine Division
Cardinals vs. Owls, 8:30; Eagles vs. Penguins, 9:30.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Roosevelt High Division
Red Cross vs. McLean A. C., 7:30; Aitchison-Keller vs. Agriculture, 8:30; Jewish Community Center vs. Washington Flour, 9:30.
Central High Division
Mt. Vernon A. A. vs. United Food Stores, 7:30; G. P. O. Apprentices vs. Georgetown Blue Streaks, 8::30; Social Security vs. Civil Aeronautics, 9:30.
Eastern Division
Bolling Field vs. Trinity, 8:00; Greenbelt vs. S. Kann's, 9:00.
Langley Division
A. B. Social Club vs. Greyhounds, 7:00; Eckington vs. 25 Club, 8:00; Sherwood vs. Greek-Americans, 9:00.
Langley Division (G. P. O. League)
Proof Room vs. Document, 6:00; Job Press No. 1 vs. Job Press No. 2, 8:00.
Hine Division
Christ Church A. C. vs. Celtics, 7:30.

Other Sports, Pages 18, 21

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 30.—Notes so hot: Anyone predicting the early collapse of the New York Yanks should look over the roster the club just released . . . The jaded old winners of the American League pennant these past four years average only 28 years of age, which should mean two or three years of top-flight baseball left in them . . . The pitchers average 29, catchers, 30; infielders, 28, and outfielders, 26 . . . The sparkplugs of the team's offense—Di Maggio, Keller and Gordon—are 25, 23 and 26, and Outfielder Michael Chartak, who comes up from Newark this year with a .342 batting average, is 22 . . . The team's only faintly vulnerable point, so far as father time's scythe is concerned, is Red Ruffing . . . He'll be 35 in May, but if he doesn't win 18 games this year it will probably be because he wins 20 . . . Most imposing pitching replacement on the champions' roster would seem to be Marvin Breuer, a 6-foot 180-pound righthander who won 17 and lost six for the Kansas City Blues last season . . . Who'll stop 'em before 1942?

CONSIDINE

With pro football almost getting Frank Thomas, and actually winding up with Jock Sutherland, it makes it hard to believe that only a few years ago the colleges actually wanted to bar coaches who had played money-ball . . . Now pro ball is going after the cream . . . Sutherland probably turned down a dozen college jobs to take Dan Topping's offer to coach the Dodgers at, we understand, $12,500 per season . . . We wonder how Jock's painstaking passion for fundamentals will fit in with the racy professional style of play?

Pros Plan Penalty for Out-of-Bounds Kicks

Among the rule-changes considered by the National Professional League is one that would speed up the game by placing a 15-yard penalty on teams whose kickers boot the ball out of bounds on the fly and one that would prohibit a would-be tackler to approach within 5 yards of a punt-receiver . . . Note to G. Preston Marshall: Hey, pally, what about your Sutherland-to-Harvard scoop?

If Benny McCoy is as good as a lot of clubs think he is, Connie Mack's Athletics ought to soar all the way up to seventh place this year . . . Paul Strand, Connie's $75,000 bust, wrote to Moe Berg not too long ago and asked him if Moe would get him a baseball autographed by big leaguers . . . Ernie Shore the big bam of hockey, hit the iron upright of a goal net once upon a time and was knocked flat and out . . .

See CONSIDINE, Page 21, Column 1.

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The 1940 Baseball Season Is On!

Associated Press Photo

With the aid of Manager Bucky Harris, Clark Griffith (left), president of the Washington Baseball Club, packed his bags yesterday and headed for Orlando, Fla., and spring training. When asked who was going to win the American League championship, the Old Fox answered: "It's too early to tell yet, but put this down: Don't count them Yankees in yet." Griff had issued his annual blast at the Yankees and signaled the start of the 1940 season

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Flying Lill, Piloted by Don Meade, Wins Hialeah Feature

Victor Beats Dolly Val by Half Length

Winner Brings Home A $13.30 Ticket; Five Horses Bunched As They Near Wire

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 30.—Leading home one of the best fields of fillies and mares ever brought together on a winter track, Mrs. C. H. Clery's Flying Lill emerged victorious in the blanket finish of the St. Petersburg Purse, 7-furlong headliner here this sunny afternoon. Five of the eight starters were bunched at the wire, with Donald Meade's mount scoring by a scant half length to pay $13.30 for $2. The time was 1:23 2-5.

James Emery's Dolly Val was second by a head. Herbert M. Woolf's Unerring, regarded as the best filly of 1939 and favorite in this event, finished third, another head before W. E. Boeing's Parscout. Gustave Ring's Lady Marylapd, voted last year's top mare, was easily fifth in front of Harp Weaver, Flying Lee and Be Blue.

Flying Lill had not been to the races since winning a handicap at Keeneland in October. She is the filly Unerring beat by two lengths in a match race at Washington Park the end of last August.

Dolly Val ran into a narrow lead and soon put Be Blue away. Flying Lill spurted from third to second place after a quarter mile. She and Dolly Val fought it out all the way to the wire, with Meade putting up one of his best rides to keep Flying Lill in front through the final furlong. Unerring was allowed to race wide from the far turn home while racing close to the leaders. Parscout and Lady Maryland settled into stride too late.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $300; claiming; for 4-year olds and upward.

1	Burr Hick'an	108	8	Nemont	116
2	*High Place	109	9	Epernay	116
3	*What Now	111	10	*Ah Mi	106
4	Butter	111	11	*Crestonian	106
5	*Prum	117	12	*Good Omen	106
6	Officiate	106	13	*Busy L'ttrecia	103
7	*Masterpiece	108	14	*Barbara S.	109

SECOND RACE—Mile and eighth; purse $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Respha	105	10	Busby	115
2	*Snuz	105	11	Lees Count	115
3	*Witful	110	12	Askaris	115
4	*Escolee	107	13	Billabong	112
5	Noahs Pride	113	14	*Mar'et Jones	102
6	Laconic	115	15	Ace of Spades	115
7	Sylacauga	107	16	*Bold General	110
8	*Mystic Man	110	17	*Desafuero	110
9	*Linnie Kate	105	18	Pomplit	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Good man	113	10	Home	118
2	Irvin H.	118	11	*Notation	113
3	*Miss Entry	108	12	Prince Pad	118
4	Margaret G	113	13	Margie Wrack	113
5	*For'ful Witch	113	14	Ona Boy	118
6	*Peter Pump'n	113	15	*Grace Grier	108
7	*Hereward	113	16	*Me O My	113
8	Quick Quick	108	17	*Incredible	108
9	Sis Lottie	108	18	*Idle Worker	113

FOUR RACE—Three furlongs; purse $300; 2-year-olds.

1	Louisiana Girl	117	8	Dixie Dew	114
2	Kilocycle	111	9	Air Brigade	114
3	Joh'y Green'k	114	10	WeavingThru	111
4	Sybil T	114	11	C. C. Curtiss	117
5	Locked Lucky	111	12	Tidy Whisk	111
6	Tea Pool	117	13	Pete Jr	114
7	All Mariboro	114	14	App P	117

FIFTH RACE—Mile and eighth; purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds.

1	*Prince Sador	110	10	*Gawaine	107
2	*Asolin	102	11	*Carlade	105
3	*Sam K	107	12	Clarion Call	115
4	*Kansascitian	110	13	Florida	115
5	*Big Brook	107	14	G'den Nu'ett	110
6	*Pretty Hasty	102	15	*Clansmaid	108
7	Flaming Play	115	16	*War Jest	105
8	*Someone Else	110	17	James	110
9	Lytgate	103	18	*Bulkan	110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1	M'tain Echo	110	5	Millshow	115
2	Long X	105	6	Maninthemoon	109
3	Ok Mullen	109	7	May Dig	106
4	Culver City	109	8	Pink Gal	110
			9	Interlace	110

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Ebony P'sol	103	10	*Ellabee	103
2	*Albert Beck	108	11	*Chozn	103
3	*Night End	108	12	*Abbots Hour	108
4	*Only Son	108	13	Catsweep	113
5	*Miss Dammie	108	14	My Regards	113
6	*John Doe	108	15	*Celestino	108
7	*Freeze	113	16	*Individual	103
8	*Bob On	108	17	*Cardibre	108
9	*Foxton	108	18	Inductor	113

EIGHTH SUR RACE—Mile and sixteenth; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Exchange Club	113	10	*Air Eddy	108
2	*Stroll'g Home	108	11	*Stormy Sea	108
3	Ramrod	113	12	*Brill't Miss	103
4	*Lucy	103	13	*Fleet's Moon	103
5	Golden Shoe	103	14	Cross Ruff	113
6	*Mira Bahe	103	15	*Jane D	103
7	*Mekona	108	16	Brass M'key	113
8	Viernes Santo	113	17	*Pom's Genie	113
9	Mayniss	106	18	*Deep Rock	103

Weather clear; track, fast.

Good Omen, Epernay, Prum.
Witful, Noah's Pride, Billabong.
Incredible, Al Heme, Peter Pumpkin.
App O., Weaving Thru, Johnny Greenock.
Clarion Call, Carlade, Someoneelse.
Millshow, OK Mullen, Mountain Echo.
Freeze, Night's End, Chozn.
Cross Ruff, Exchange Club, Air Eddy.
Best bet—Cross Ruff.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Winner, Mrs. C. H. Clery's br. f. (4), by Flying Heels—Laila Wild. Trained by J. C. Hodgins. Value to winner, $350; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:23⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING LILL	(Meade)	115	2	5	3²	2½	1ⁿ	1½		$5.65
DOLLY VAL	(Packer)	115	3	4	2½	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	2½		11.50
UNERRING	(Ryan)	118	7	2	4¹½	4⁴	4²	3½		2.05
PARSCOUT	(Flinchum)	103	1	8	8	8	8⁶	5⁴		9.60
LADY MARYLAND	(Durando)	118	4	1	7²	5½	5⁵	4¹		3.30
HARP WEAVER	(Wink)	112	6	7	5¹½	6²	7¹	7½	6¹½	84.35
FLYING LEE	(Robertson)	114	5	6	6½	7²	8	8	7¹	14.70
BE BLUE	(Stevenson)	117	8	3	1ⁿ	2¹	3ⁿ	6⁶	8	5.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING LILL, $13.30, $6.30, $4.30; DOLLY VAL, $9.50, $5.00; UNERRING, $3.20.

FLYING LILL going forwardly while in close quarters on the inside, swung to the outside and finished with determination to outgame her opposition. DOLLY VAL, keen contender throughout, assumed a short lead leaving the backstretch, but could not stave off the winner's bid. UNERRING, well placed on the outside, made a bold effort when called upon, but could not get up. PARSCOUT finished with a belated rush on the outside.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32. Off at once. Winner, W. E. Boeing's br. h. (7), by Whichone—Piccoline. Trained by T. Hornins. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICCOLO	(Flinchum)	101	1	1	1¹	1¹	1ⁿ	1ⁿ		$2.50
BALLOTER	(Caffarella)	105	3	3	2¹½	2¹	2²	2¹½	2⁴	1.75
SOLARIUM	(Meade)	109	2	2	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	3¹	3²	3³	3.80
EARLY SETTLER	(Roberts)	108	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	2.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICCOLO, $7.00, $3.40, out; BALLOTER, $2.70, out; SOLARIUM, out.

PICCOLO, rated in front from the start, responded courageously when it came to a drive and outlasted BALLOTER. The latter, in close attendance of the leader, closed with determination, but Flinchum outrode Caffarella. SOLARIUM held EARLY SETTLER safe.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:02. Off 5:03⅕. Winner, R. Frank's b. f. (3), by Chance Play—Galocorsica. Trained by E. Parks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORSICA	(Flinchum)	98	1	1	1ⁿ	1¹½	1¹½	1²	1¹½	$3.55
MUMBLE	(Caffarella)	113	7	4	3¹	2ⁿᵏ	2½	2¹	2²	5.55
WITCH BALL	(Seabo)	107	6	6	5¹½	4¹	3²	3¹	3ⁿ	24.95
BURNING STICK	(Arcaro)	112	8	5	6¹	7¹	4¹	4ⁿ	4⁰	4.40
PANJAB	(Durando)	106	2	2	8¹	6ⁿ	6²	5¹	5¹	3.75
KEN'S POP	(Roberts)	108	5	8	7½	9²	5½	6½	6¹½	9.30
JAY BEE DEE	(Winn)	107	4	9	9²	8½	7²	7²	7³	60.25
POLLY PORTER	(Placinto)	105	3	10	10	10	9²	8²	8²	61.70
WELDING	(Packer)	102	9	3	2ⁿ	3¹	10	9¹	9¹½	3.45
GOLDEN CARGO	(Harrell)	99	10	7	4¹	5½	8¹	10	10	46.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORSICA, $13.10, $7.00, $5.10; MUMBLE, $5.30, $4.00; WITCH BALL, $9.20.

CORSICA, away alertly, held her opposition safe for speed and, saving ground, held sway under light pressure. MUMBLE, prominent factor throughout, closed gamely, but could not better his position. WITCH BALL gained steadily on the outside leaving the backstretch and outlasted BURNING STICK. The latter, well ridden, had no excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:36. Off 5:36½. Winner, W. J. Sprow's br. or blk. g. (9), by Ladkin—Isoit. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PALAMEDE	(Robertson)	115	2	7	7¹	5¹½	4ⁿ	3½	1½	$3.00
PLAY GOLD	(Flinchum)	115	3	3	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1½	2ⁿᵏ	4.15
WEARY FLOWER	(Caffarella)	105	5	6	4¹	6ⁿ	6¹	4½	3¹	7.70
CONRAD MANN	(Packer)	112	1	9	9	9	8³	6²	4¹	3.05
DOUBLE R	(Young)	113	4	2	3²	3¹	2¹	2ⁿ	5²	27.90
HIGHMINDED	(Harrell)	108	7	3	2ⁿ	2¹	3¹	5¹	6²	11.05
LA PERLA	(Arcaro)	115	8	4	5¹	4½	5²	8⁴	7½	5.70
BACHELOR'S BOWER	(Durando)	118	6	5	8¹½	8¹½	7ⁿ	7½	8³	35.10
HAP MACK	(Roberts)	108	9	8	6½	7½	9	9	9	69.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PALAMEDE, $8.00, $4.40, $3.70; PLAY GOLD, $5.90, $3.70; WEARY FLOWER, $5.30.

PALAMEDE, lightly restrained until midway around the lower turn, finished gamely when placed to pressure and wore PLAY GOLD down in the final drive. PLAY GOLD displayed good speed and held on with good courage when challenged. WEARY FLOWER worked her way up gradually on the outside in the final 3 furlongs. CONRAD MANN closed with a belated rush.

Hialeah Park Race Charts

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940.

(Copyright, 1940, by Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won rdiving; place same. Went to post 2:03. Off 2:04. Winner, Hal Price Headley's b. f. (2), by Hoilyrood—Neither One. Trained by Duval A. Headley. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
NOT YET	(Robertson)	115	10	1	1²	1½	$3.45
QUIEN ES	(Nash)	118	11	4	2ⁿ	2¹	4.80
ZACATINE	(Anderson)	118	1	2	3¹	3¹	†6.60
LOCHLEA	(Arcaro)	118	5	3	4¹	4½	4.90
WALLER	(Stevenson)	118	8	9	6ⁿ	5¹½	†
EASY BLEND	(Haas)	118	12	6	5²	6½	4.10
MENTAL GIANT	(Steffen)	118	7	5	7¹	7¹	7.55
NEW YEAR	(Wright)	118	6	7	9²	8¹½	26.70
BLUSHING BRIDE	(Donoso)	115	2	10	8ⁿᵏ	9¹½	45.00
TEA RING	(Craig)	118	3	8	11¹½	10²	92.65
DAVID'S GAL	(Seabo)	115	9	11	10ⁿ	11²	78.85
PARI KING	(Hardy)	118	4	12	12	12	45.30

†F. J. Buchanan and J. C. Clark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOT YET, $8.90, $4.50, $3.60; QUIEN ES, $5.30, $4.70; ZACATINE (entry), $5.40.

NOT YET, quickest to begin, displayed keen speed and raced a true course the entire trip. QUIEN ES, well up from the start, swerved when placed to a drive, but closed gamely. ZACATINE, prominent on the inside, hung slightly when the real test came. LOCHLEA could not get up.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:32½. Winner, O. H. Thrall's ch. f. (4), by Buddy Bauer—Jealous Girl. Trained by L. A. Brusie. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JEL-WELL	(Arcaro)	112	8	5	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1¹	$6.65
GAONA	(Robertson)	113	9	9	10³	7²	6¹	2½	33.20
DREEL	(Rosen)	117	4	6	6ⁿ	5¹	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	5.65
JOCK'S BETSY	(Meade)	108	2	2	2¹	2²	2¹	4½	4.75
MY FIRST	(Wholey)	115	10	4	3¹	2²	2¹	5¹	3.20
NO ENDING	(Johnson)	115	3	7	7²	6½	7²	6¹	10.85
TILAANA	(Donoso)	113	5	3	4¹	4¹	4²	7ⁿᵏ	20.60
SATIN MARVEL	(Ashcroft)	113	1	10	9²	9²	8²	8²	30.75
MORNING MAIL	(Anderson)	117	11	8	8¹½	10²	9¹½	9¹	8.75
HARPEN BELLE	(Robart)	110	7	12	12	12	11²	10¹	36.30
FILANDRO	(Durando)	108	6	11	11¹½	11¹	12	11²	32.70
GHOST TRAIN	(F. Smith)	118	12	1	5¹½	8½	10¹	12	16.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JEL-WELL, $15.30, $8.80, $5.80; GAONA, $32.50, $16.20; DREEL, $4.20.

JEL-WELL set a steady pace from the start, shook off repeated challenges from his opposition and held GAONA safe in the final drive. GAONA, pocketed in the early stages, came to the outside through the stretch and finished going strong. DREEL, slow to get going, bettered his position on the outside and wore JOCK'S BETSY down in the last strides. JOCK'S BETSY hung through the stretch.

Daily Double, NOT YET and JELWELL, Paid $87.60

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,100; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:04. Winner, Branham and Moseley's br. c. (3), by Man o' Night—Rockland. Trained by W. Crump. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHTLAND	(Flinchum)	113	7	4	2½	2¹	1²	1¹	$4.75
JESSIE GLADYS	(Caffarella)	108	8	9	5ⁿ	3¹	2¹	2²	4.10
MULTITUDE	(Arcaro)	118	3	2	1¹½	1ⁿ	3²	3ⁿ	1.40
BRIGHT BLUE	(F. Smith)	113	10	1	1½	1½	2²	4²	7.90
SHIPBISCUIT	(Asheroft)	118	2	6	3¹	4²	5ⁿ	5²	9.35
INSCOLAD	(Ryan)	118	6	5	6¹½	7¹	7²	6ⁿᵏ	27.95
BIG BRANDY'S SON	(Haritos)	118	4	3	7½	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	7²	94.75
ROSE-OUZEL	(Seabo)	107	9	8	8²	8²	8¹½	8¹	142.60
HASTE ON	(Haas)	118	5	10	10	10	10	9²	15.70
AIR SPEED	(R. Smith)	110	1	7	9²	9²	9²	10	132.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHTLAND, $11.50, $5.20, $3.10; JESSIE GLADYS, $5.10, $3.20; MULTITUDE, $2.40.

NIGHTLAND, going in nearest pursuit of the leader in the early stages, drew out when straightened into the stretch to win with speed in reserve. JESSIE GLADYS broke tardily, moved up rapidly on the outside, but could not reach the winner. MULTITUDE was outrun down the backstretch, then gained steadily through the stretch to wear BRIGHT BLUE down in the last stride. The latter set a fast early pace, but weakened in the final furlong.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:32. Off 3:33. Winner, Le Mar Stock Farm's dk. b. g. (5), by Misstep—Pouponne. Trained by M. Shapoff. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAR LE	(Durando)	111	5	4	1ⁿ	1¹	1¹½	1²	1¹½	$2.30
STORMSCUD	(Ashcroft)	116	4	3	2ⁿ	2ⁿ	2¹	2¹½	2ⁿ	1.10
HIGH ONE	(Rosen)	116	2	6	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	4²	4¹½	3²	10.75
CALEXICO	(Meade)	114	7	7	4²	4²	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	4⁰	11.25
EQUILIBRIUM	(Flinchum)	102	1	7	7	7	7²	6²	5ⁿ	8.50
BIG PEBBLE	(F. Smith)	105	3	5	6²	6¹	6¹	5²	6²	23.40
GLEEMAN	(Roberts)	104	6	1	3¹	3¹½	5¹½	7	7	36.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAR LE, $6.60, $2.90, $2.80; STORMSCUD, $2.70, $2.40; HIGH ONE, $3.80.

MAR LE displayed high speed and, steadied in front while saving ground, held away the entire trip. STORMSCUD, a forward contender all the way, held on gamely when the real test came and outlasted HIGH ONE. The latter, outrun early, finished stoutly through the stretch. CALEXICO moved up menacingly on the stretch turn, but then weakened as if short.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:02. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. C. H. Clery's br. f. (4), by Flying Heels—Laila Wild. Trained by J. C. Hodgins. Value to winner, $350; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING LILL	(Meade)	115	2	5	3²	2¹	1ⁿ	1½		$5.65
DOLLY VAL	(Packer)	115	3	4	2¹	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	2½		11.50
UNERRING	(Ryan)	118	7	2	4¹½	4⁴	4²	3½		2.05
PARSCOUT	(Flinchum)	103	1	8	8	8	8⁶	5⁴		9.60
LADY MARYLAND	(Durando)	118	4	1	7²	5½	5⁵	4¹		3.30
HARP WEAVER	(Wink)	112	6	7	5¹½	6²	7¹	7½	6¹½	84.35
FLYING LEE	(Robertson)	114	5	6	6½	7²	8	8	7¹	14.70
BE BLUE	(Stevenson)	117	8	3	1ⁿ	2¹	3ⁿ	6⁶	8	5.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING LILL, $13.30, $6.30, $4.30; DOLLY VAL, $9.50, $5.00; UNERRING, $3.20.

FLYING LILL, going forwardly while in close quarters on the inside, swung to the outside and finished with determination to outgame her opposition. DOLLY VAL, keen contender throughout, assumed a short lead leaving the backstretch, but could not stave off the winner's bid. UNERRING, well placed on the outside, made a bold effort when called upon, but could not get up. PARSCOUT finished with a belated rush on the outside.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32. Off at once. Winner, W. E. Boeing's br. h. (7), by Whichone—Piccoline. Trained by T. Hornins. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICCOLO	(Flinchum)	101	1	1	1¹	1¹	1ⁿ	1ⁿ		$2.50
BALLOTER	(Caffarella)	105	3	3	2¹½	2¹	2²	2¹½	2⁴	1.75
SOLARIUM	(Meade)	109	2	2	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	3¹	3²	3³	3.80
EARLY SETTLER	(Roberts)	108	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	2.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICCOLO, $7.00, $3.40, out; BALLOTER, $2.70, out; SOLARIUM, out.

PICCOLO, rated in front from the start, responded courageously when it came to a drive and outlasted BALLOTER. The latter, in close attendance of the leader, closed with determination, but Flinchum outrode Caffarella. SOLARIUM held EARLY SETTLER safe.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:02. Off 5:03⅕. Winner, R. Frank's b. f. (3), by Chance Play—Galocorsica. Trained by E. Parks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORSICA	(Flinchum)	98	1	1	1ⁿ	1¹½	1¹½	1²	1¹½	$3.55
MUMBLE	(Caffarella)	113	7	4	3¹	2ⁿᵏ	2½	2¹	2²	5.55
WITCH BALL	(Seabo)	107	6	6	5¹½	4¹	3²	3¹	3ⁿ	24.95
BURNING STICK	(Arcaro)	112	8	5	6¹	7¹	4¹	4ⁿ	4⁰	4.40
PANJAB	(Durando)	106	2	2	8¹	6ⁿ	6²	5¹	5¹	3.75
KEN'S POP	(Roberts)	108	5	8	7½	9²	5½	6½	6¹½	9.30
JAY BEE DEE	(Winn)	107	4	9	9²	8½	7²	7²	7³	60.25
POLLY PORTER	(Placinto)	105	3	10	10	10	9²	8²	8²	61.70
WELDING	(Packer)	102	9	3	2ⁿ	3¹	10	9¹	9¹½	3.45
GOLDEN CARGO	(Harrell)	99	10	7	4¹	5½	8¹	10	10	46.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORSICA, $13.10, $7.00, $5.10; MUMBLE, $5.30, $4.00; WITCH BALL, $9.20.

CORSICA, away alertly, held her opposition safe for speed and, saving ground, held sway under light pressure. MUMBLE, prominent factor throughout, closed gamely, but could not better his position. WITCH BALL gained steadily on the outside leaving the backstretch and outlasted BURNING STICK. The latter, well ridden, had no excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:36. Off 5:36½. Winner, W. J. Sprow's br. or blk. g. (9), by Ladkin—Isoit. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PALAMEDE	(Robertson)	115	2	7	7¹	5¹½	4ⁿ	3½	1½	$3.00
PLAY GOLD	(Flinchum)	115	3	3	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1½	2ⁿᵏ	4.15
WEARY FLOWER	(Caffarella)	105	5	6	4¹	6ⁿ	6¹	4½	3¹	7.70
CONRAD MANN	(Packer)	112	1	9	9	9	8³	6²	4¹	3.05
DOUBLE R	(Young)	113	4	2	3²	3¹	2¹	2ⁿ	5²	27.90
HIGHMINDED	(Harrell)	108	7	3	2ⁿ	2¹	3¹	5¹	6²	11.05
LA PERLA	(Arcaro)	115	8	4	5¹	4½	5²	8⁴	7½	5.70
BACHELOR'S BOWER	(Durando)	118	6	5	8¹½	8¹½	7ⁿ	7½	8³	35.10
HAP MACK	(Roberts)	108	9	8	6½	7½	9	9	9	69.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PALAMEDE, $8.00, $4.40, $3.70; PLAY GOLD, $5.90, $3.70; WEARY FLOWER, $5.30.

PALAMEDE, lightly restrained until midway around the lower turn, finished gamely when placed to pressure and wore PLAY GOLD down in the final drive. PLAY GOLD displayed good speed and held on with good courage when challenged. WEARY FLOWER worked her way up gradually on the outside in the final 3 furlongs. CONRAD MANN closed with a belated rush.

Oriental Park Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Midnight Star, 106 (Alfonso) 6-5 2-5 1-5
Flying Rapture, 111 (Lemons) 1-1 1-3
Kathrine R., 101 (Posada) 4-5

Flitting Fena, Dutchy, Golden Pigeon, The Dauphin and Irish Heroine also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ethel's Choice, 112 (Morris) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Philtrix, 112 (Alfonso) 1-1 2-5
Many Moons, 113 (Delpino) 2-5

Moonburn, Earle P., Akehurst, Contribute, Diamond Digger, Curves and My Grand also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dick Goldsil, 116 (Fernandez) 6-5 2-5 1-5
Arielette, 106 (Fonte) 1-1 1-2
This Way, 111 (Thacker) 5-2

Toastmaster, Tempermental, Luke Connell, Tomah and Color Bearer also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Nedceco, 116 (Ensor) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Sweepy, 116 (Thacker) 1-1 2-5
Peanut Lady, 101 (Hacker) 1-5

Buck Ague, Fair Spy, Arrow Song, Arlene Jo, I Run, Carolina Kid and Blondkin also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ever Grand, 113 (Hacker) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Crusand, 113 (Dirodis) 1-1 1-2
Brogue, 113 (M. N. Gonsales) 5-2

Volitia, Jimmy H., Old Sweety, Sister Reigh, Orphan Lass and Pretty Royal also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Van Zeeland, 111 (Falero) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Deer Leap, 110 (Goicoechea) 2-1 1-1
Bonny Clabber, 108 (Gonsales) 6-5

Strophe, Loischen, Ladogan, Trocerette and Lady Hay also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Army Surgeon, 112 (Venero) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Very Busy, 107 (Avilla) 1-1 1-2
Walter Morton, 109 (Alfaiar) 5-2

Jolly Jack, Which Blond, Vellstar, Bunky, Peaceful, Mike's Luck and Back Fence also ran. Time, 1:50.

Bill Bennings

——At the Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al:

Although it is two months since Bowie closed and it will be two months before Bowie opens, the fact that the Maryland Spring season will roll around was brought out yesterday. I received the first of the multigraphed sheets that come annually from the Bowie press agent. See if this doesn't read familiarly: "Bowie, Md.,

Steel Corp. Net In 4th Quarter Best in 2 Years

Regular $1.75 Declared On Preferred But Nothing on Common

By the Associated Press

New York, January 30.—United States Steel Corporation today reported net profit for the final quarter of 1939 of $28,835,282, the best for any quarter since the third quarter of 1937. This compared with $10,420,445 in the previous three months, and $4,394,454 in the final period of 1938.

For the full year 1939 net profit came to $41,226,039, best since 1937, and contrasted with a net loss of $7,717,454 in 1938.

Directors ordered the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable February 20 to stock of record February 2. Nothing was ordered on the common, on which no payments have been made since $1 per share was disbursed in December, 1937.

For the final quarter of 1939 the earnings amounted, after preferred dividends, to $259 a common share, compared with 47 cents a share in the preceding quarter, and a deficit of 22 cents a common share in the same period of 1938. For the full year earnings after preferred dividends amounted to $1.83 a common share.

Shipments of finished steel products in the fourth quarter last year amounted to 3,793,723 tons, or 84.3 per cent of capacity. For the full year 1939 these shipments totaled 10,652,150 tons, or 59.5 per cent of capacity, compared with 6,655,749 tons, or 36.7 per cent, in the year 1938.

Statement of Stettinius

"Shipments of finished steel products during the fourth quarter," said Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chairman, "were approximately 54 per cent greater than the third quarter. Shipments of finished steel for the entire year of 1939 were approximately 60 per cent greater than for the year 1938.

"This improvement reflects the higher level in the Nation's volume of business in the fourth quarter and the generally enlarged business of the entire second half of the year.

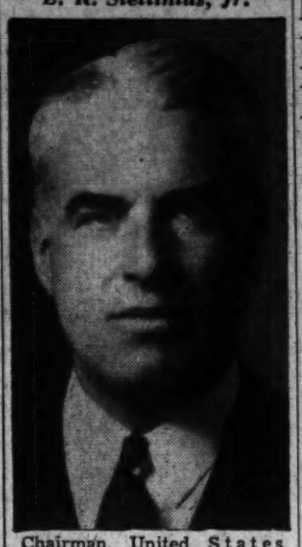
"Net current assets of the corporation and its subsidiaries at December 31, 1939—after deducting current dividend declarations—were $458,372,633, compared with $420,679,104 at December 31, 1938, or an increase of $37,693,529."

Stettinius said there were 258,820 employes on the pay roll at the present time, an increase of nearly 25 per cent over a year ago.

Outlays in 1939 for additions and improvements, less credit for property sold, were approximately $21,400,000.

On January 1 unexpended balances on approved appropriations for property additions and betterments amounted to about $54,000,000.

E. R. Stettinius, Jr.



Chairman, United States Steel Corporation

Boston & Maine Profit Tripled In Two Years

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 30.—Net earnings of the Boston & Maine Railroad during 1939 more than tripled since 1937, the last comparable year, according to a statement issued today. It showed the road earned $707,881 net in 1939, compared with $202,221 in 1937.

The 1939 net income contrasted with a 1938 deficit of $5,099,626. But the company described this comparison as "practically valueless" since the hurricane and flood damage in 1938 was included in operating expenses for that year. Freight revenue for 1939 was up $5,581,397, or 20.2 per cent from 1938, passenger revenue was up .8 per cent, mail revenue 4.9 per cent and express revenue 36.6 per cent.

Continental Baking

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Continental Baking Co. reported for 1939 net profit of $4,671,121. This compares with 1938 net profit of $4,493,802 for Continental Baking Corporation, which was merged with the company during 1939. Arrearages on the preferred stock of the corporation were reduced to $6 a share as of January 1, 1940, the company reported. Products are distributed from 82 bakeries in 28 States.

Con. Gas of Baltimore

Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore estimated 1939 net income at $6,805,831 after all charges, or $4.94 a common share, compared with $5,853,140, or $4.06 a share, for 1938.

J. I. Case Co.

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP).—J. I. Case Co., tractor and farm implement manufacturer, reported today net profit for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1939, was $352,343, equal to $3.46 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock. This compared with $2,422,372, or $8.89 a share on the common stock, in the previous fiscal year.

Inland Steel

Inland Steel Co. and subsidiaries reported today for 1939, subject to final audit, net profit of $10,947,251, equal to $6.74 a share on 1,624,265 shares of capital stock outstanding. This compared with $4,916,203, or $3.12 a share on 1,577,005 shares, in 1938. For the quarter ended December 31, 1939, net profit was $4,574,441, equal to $2.81 a share, which compared with $1,759,785, or $1.11 a share, in the like 1938 period.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	142	225
Declines	356	281
Unchanged	191	205
Total issues	689	711

Final hour rally cuts losses, volume, 547,960.

Bonds

Utility issues in demand; transfers, $5,673,200.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 119,000.

Commodities

Wheat steady; cotton higher; sugar and coffee lower.

Exchange

Narrow; Great Britain, $3.99¾; France, 2.26½ cents.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—The recent steady advance in the British pound was checked, for the time being, today. Sterling lost ⅛ cent and led a general retreat by other European monies. The Netherlands guilder was virtually alone with a gain of .01 of a cent. The French franc dipped .00¼ of a cent, the Swiss franc .00½ of a cent, and the belga .01 of a cent.

Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates

Great Britain, demand, 3.99; cables, 3.99¾; 60-day bills, 3.97⅞; 90-day bills, 3.95⅞.

Montreal in New York	87.75	*Portugal	3.71
New York in Montreal	114.00	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.97	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.42½
*Finland	1.85	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.26½	Argentina—Free	22.90
*Germany	40.20	Brazil—Official	6.05
Benevolent	17.00	Free	5.10
*Greece	.73¾	Mexico	16.75
*Hungary	19.30	Japan	23.49
Italy	5.06	Netherlands	53.10
Norway	22.73	Hongkong	24.88
		Shanghai	7.90

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 34¾, unchanged.

London

Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates, short and 3-month bills, 1¼ per cent.

Bar silver, 21 1-16d, off ¾ of a penny. (Equivalent 38.19 cents on the dollar basis, $4.03.)

Bar gold, 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent, $33.85.)

Paris

The United States dollar closed unchanged at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings today, compared with 2.267 cents to the franc in New York over night. Exchange on London, 176.625. In the bourse 3 per cent rentes were 74.00 francs; 4½s "A," 83.45; 4½s 1937, 211.35.

Security Averages

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	116.9	30.6	69.7	96.0
Previous day	117.5	30.6	70.2	96.6
Week ago	117.1	30.4	69.8	96.1
Month ago	121.1	31.8	69.0	99.0
Year ago	118.8	29.6	66.7	96.5
two years ago	103.0	28.8	54.3	83.4
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	201.4	5.2	67.5
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Inds.	Rails.	Utils.	Bnds.
Yesterday	87.2	57.1	101.4	81.9
Previous day	87.2	57.5	101.5	82.0
Week ago	87.3	57.3	101.5	82.0
Month ago	86.7	58.6	101.8	82.4
Year ago	85.6	57.5	99.3	80.8
Two years ago	80.0	62.0	92.0	78.0
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1936 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Jan. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 33½; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 3; stock, 20,011.

ROSIN—Firm; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 632; shipments, 541; stock, 203,415; Quote: B, 4.90; D, 4.75; E, 5.10; F, 5.20; G, 5.35; H, 5.40; I, K, 5.50; M, 6.50; WG, 5.60; WW, K, 6.30.

Local Securities

Sales

After Call

Potomac Electric 5½% pf.—3 at 115.
Potomac Electric 6% pf.—2 at 116.
Capital Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 98½.
Capital Transit Co.—9 at 14⅛.
Potomac Electric 6% pf.—1 at 116.
Potomac Electric 5½% pf.—8 at 115.5 at 115.
Washington Railway & Electric pf.—24 at 116.

Bonds

Public Utility

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96½	100
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110½	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	97½	99
City & Suburban 5s	97	100
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	125	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	170½	....
Capital Transit Co (1.50)	14	14⅞
N & W Steamboat (4)	58	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	116	....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% (5.50)	115	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*28	29¼
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	*107½	108
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	780	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116	117½
National Bank		
Capital (v4)	150	175
Liberty (6)	166	180
Lincoln (y5)	200	....
Riggs (e8)	268	285
Riggs pf (5)	*100	....
Washington (6)	121	....
Trust Company		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)	248	265
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	*185	....
Pr Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash Loan Tr (e8)	*235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American (f6)	*115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	15	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12⅝	....
Real Estate (m6)	165½	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28	31
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	32	36
Lincoln Serv com (11.00)	19½	21½
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	48	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	14½	16
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pf (d38)	3¾	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	35	....
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	89	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	85
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	48	55
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	....

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
d) 35c paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.
(K) 70c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(t) 50c paid December 20, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid in January, 1940.
(y) $5.00 extra.

Postal Tel. Co. Reorganized as Independent

59-Year-Old Wire Company Elects New Board of Directors

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 30.—Postal Telegraph, Inc., was established today as a completely independent company, with its own independent stockholders and board of directors, to carry on Postal's 59-year-old business.

Sitting in the company's board room in the original building, constructed by Postal's founder, the late John W. Mackay, this new board of directors today took the necessary action to take over ownership and operation of the domestic land line system of Postal Telegraph. Edwin F. Chinlund, president, presided at the meeting.

The board elected officers and designated an executive committee. Besides Mr. Chinlund, the officers are: Ellery W. Stone, executive vice president; William J. Deegan, vice president and treasurer; J. J. Lynch, vice president; C. B. Allsopp, vice president; J. T. Logue, vice president; W. P. Marshall, comptroller; James C Phelps, secretary. R. C. Kramer, who served as trustee during the reorganization proceedings, becomes chairman of the executive committee, which also includes Harris Berlack, Mr. Chinlund, Paul E. Manheim and Mr. Stone.

The operating personnel, consisting of 14,000 employes servicing the Postal network throughout the United States, will carry on under the new corporate structure.

Today's meeting was preparatory to a final transfer of assets and signing of documents which will take place tomorrow in the offices of the Corporation Trust Co., 15 Exchange place, Jersey City. At that time, the land line properties of the predecessor companies will be formally turned over to Postal Telegraph, Inc. These steps will consummate the reorganization under the court order signed by Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe, thus completing the proceedings started on June 14, 1935, under section 778 of the bankruptcy act.

25-Year Contracts Made

The board authorized 25-year contracts for continuing the pickup and delivery of messages for Commercial Cable Co. operating to Europe, Commercial Pacific Cable Co. operating to the Orient, All America Cables and Radio, Inc., operating to Central and South America and to the West Indies, and the Mackay Radio Cos. operating both in North America and to countries in Europe and the Orient. The contracts also cover Mackay radio messages to ships at sea from either the Atlantic or Pacific seaboards.

"Thus, Postal Telegraph, Inc., emerges as a national institution with international connections," Mr. Chinlund said. "Through its operating companies, it will maintain a Nation-wide system of land lines serving some 70,000 points in the United States and Canada, conduct the various specialized services which were popularized by Postal Telegraph, and connect the American citizen with any point on the globe through the communications facilities both of its own companies and of those with which it has entered into long-term contractual relationships.

"Postal Telegraph, Inc. has no financial affiliations with any other company except for the traffic contracts already referred to. Formed out of the reorganization of its predecessor, it starts with an excellent financial position, with no bonded indebtedness and with only noncumulative preferred stock and common stock.

"The administration of the business by the trustee made possible the present favorable financial status of the company, and resulted in appreciable improvements in service. These improvements will be continued as the basis for the expansion of our business."

Capitalization

The capitalization of the company, as authorized, is 1,250,000 shares of common stock, $1 par value, of which 1,027,079.6 will be presently issued, and 256,770 shares of noncumulative preferred stock, no par value, bearing a dividend of $2.40 all of which will be issued.

Under the reorganization plan, each holder of $1,000 in bonds of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation will receive five shares of preferred stock and 20 shares of common stock of Postal Telegraph, Inc., $160 par of income debentures of the Commercial Mackay Corporation to which will be attached warrants giving the holder the right to purchase 18.4 shares of American Cable & Radio Corporation common stock, $20 principal amount of all American Sara Corporation income debentures, 20 shares of American Cable & Radio Corporation common stock, and $35 in cash.

Directors

The board of directors consists of Harris Berlack, attorney; Edwin F. Chinlund, president; W. H. Coverdale, of Coverdale & Colpitts, and chairman of the board and president, Seaboard Airlines Railway; W. J. Deegan, vice president and treasurer; Fred J. Fisher, chairman of board, Fisher & Co., Detroit; Thomas Hitchcock, jr., partner of Lehman Brothers, and R. C. Kramer, former trustee, chairman of the executive committee, Postal Telegraph, Inc., president and chairman, Belding Heminway Corticelli Co.; Sidney Maestre, president, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Paul E. Manheim, Lehman Brothers; Curtis E. Calder, president, American & Foreign Power Co.; Gen. George S. Gibbs, former president and trustee of Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation; James M. Landis, dean Harvard Law School; Harold F. Linder, partner, Carl M. Loeb-Rhoades & Co., New York.

Also Daniel J. Mahoney, publisher Miami Daily News, Miami, Fla.; Hamilton Pell, U. S. Vitamin Corporation, New York, partner, Pell & Co.; William Rosenblatt, director, Modern Industrial Bank, New York; Cecil P. Stewart, president, Frank B. Hall & Co., New York; Ellery W. Stone, executive vice president, Postal Telegraph, Inc.; Harold E. Talbott, president, Electric Auto-Lite Co.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Continue Dull and Irregular; Utilities, Metals, Rails Firm

New York, Jan. 30.—Stocks and bonds were dull and irregular today, continuing the tendency of the last few weeks. In the case of junior securities, the trend turned downward after early backing and filling and it was not until the final hour that any worthwhile improvement developed. This was not enough to offset the earlier softness and the composite average recorded a net decline of 0.20 point.

Utilities, metals and the better-grade rails were relatively firm, while the largest percentage losses were sustained by the aviations and miscellaneous manufacturing issues, with the steels, equipments and motors turning in a disappointing performance. Low-priced stocks were the most prominent on the tape, the most active being Continental Motors, which sells at 4. Loft was up a point. Graham-Paige, Studebaker, Commonwealth & Southern and Curtiss Wright were the next in order in point of activity, and each is in the lower priced bracket. The old line leaders were virtually forgotten, and in general they showed fractional declines.

It was a day in which there was nothing to stir speculative enthusiasm. The speech of Adolf Hitler started coming over the air waves before the close of trading here but it did not change the complexion of the European war, and consequently it was without influence on domestic affairs.

Steel Meeting

The meeting of directors of the United States Steel Corporation after the close may prove disappointing to some of the holders of Steel common in that no dividend was declared on this issue, yet when the results of the year are examined it is not surprising. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chairman, pointed out that while $1.83 a share was earned on the common in 1939, the total accruing to the common was not sufficient to offset the 1938 deficit of $32,937,131 after payment of preferred dividends. The final quarter of 1939 was the best since the third quarter of 1937, but the corporation cannot be criticized for failing to pay out on its junior issue after one good quarter.

The declining trend of general business, particularly with respect to the steel industry, tends to confirm the wisdom of this conservatism. While the business remains in its present clouded state, it is difficult to see what will uncover bullish operations in the stock market.

Market Thin

A number of market counselors and brokerage firms have been advising their clients to remain long of the market on the theory that when prices move they will do so abruptly. This tendency to move rapidly reflects the present thinness of the market. With regulation tending to hold down the volume of trading, a comparatively small volume of buying or selling orders is sufficient to produce price changes which a few years ago would have required many times the turnover of today.

The market today contained a few special moves which were independent of the balance of the list. J. I. Case issues were weak, following the company's earning statement, the common closing down 4½ and the preferred 3¾. Other agricultural implement shares also found the going difficult. Light trading in allied stores preferred put this issue up 3¼ points. Midland Steel Products preferred, at the inactive post, fought the trend in other steels by advancing 2½. Union Pacific was up 1¼.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 30.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
Cont Motors	29,800	4	+ ⅛
Loft, Inc.	28,300	24½	+1
Graham-Paige	21,100	1¼	+ ⅛
Studebaker	19,400	10¼	+ ¾
Cmwlth Southern	17,400	1⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wright	10,000	10¼	.....
General Electric	7,900	38¼	— ⅛
U S Steel	7,700	57⅜	— ⅜
Lockheed Aire	5,700	20⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edison	5,600	22½	.....
Beth Steel 5% pf	5,400	20	.....
Rad-Keith-Orph	4,900	1⅜	.....
B M T	4,800	14⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviation	4,800	30⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	4,400	9⅞	— ⅛

Volume, 15 stocks, 177,000 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 32.3 per cent.

Savings Banks Set New Peaks For Assets and Total Deposits

Improved business and employment were reflected in year-end figures for mutual savings banks of the United States, holding more than one-fifth of American bank deposits. In assets, deposits and number of depositors they now stand at their all-time peak, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks today. These institutions, operating in 17 States, last December 30 had deposits of $10,480,684,326 a gain of $245,252,874 for the year 1939. Although the net addition to deposits was moderate, it reflected the public will to save, in the judgment of mutual savings bank officials. Of this total, Christmas Club deposits at the year-end amounted to $15,941,201 and school savings deposits were $14,878,050. New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut led in gains.

Assets likewise increased in 1939 by $239,847,704 to $11,810,864,740, this gain approximating the increase of deposits. Again New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut were in the lead.

Accounts Total 15,448,466

The most impressive gain, as seen by officials of mutual savings banks, was the rise in accounts by the number of 291,913 to a total of 15,448,466. Since the average mutual savings account usually represents the welfare of at least two persons, these figures tend to show that almost one-fourth of the Nation has a ready, liquid capital in mutual institutions. New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut continued to lead.

That this accumulation of capital was widely distributed is shown by the average deposit of $845.80 in regular mutual savings accounts. The average of all accounts held by such banks was $678.43. In the case of regular accounts the figures increased $10.97 for the year and $3.70 for all accounts.

The surplus account of mutual institutions stood practically at a standstill for the year, the total on December 30 amounting to $1,229,804,262, a decrease for the 12 months of $4,370,172. This combined surplus account provided 12.4 per cent additional protection for each dollar on deposit, one of the largest ratios of surplus for any comparable sum of capital.

The reduced earning power of capital was emphasized by the continuation of declining dividend rates paid to mutual depositors. For the year they averaged 2.26 per cent against 2.33 per cent for the first six months of 1939. Officials of mutual institutions further report that the first month of 1940 pointed toward a steady flow of savings in the year ahead.

15 Largest Savings Banks

Total deposits of the 100 largest savings banks as of January 1 this year were $7,390,599,244. The 15 largest mutual savings banks with their deposits as of January 1 are:

1	Bowery Savings Bank, New York, N. Y.	$512,906,087
2	Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, New York, N. Y.	452,765,428
3	Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, Philadelphia, Pa.	354,046,024
4	Williamsburg Savings Bank, Brooklyn, N. Y.	219,558,977
5	The Bank for Savings, New York, N. Y.	216,110,743
6	The Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.	199,162,032
7	Central Savings Bank, New York, N. Y.	198,792,693
8	Dry Dock Savings Institution, New York, N. Y.	198,045,998
9	East River Savings Bank, New York, N. Y.	178,343,135
10	The Greenwich Savings Bank, New York, N. Y.	157,171,731
11	The Seamen's Bank of Savings, New York, N. Y.	148,496,503
12	Union Dime Savings Bank, New York, N. Y.	141,724,255
13	Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, Boston, Mass.	127,771,219
14	Provident Institution for Savings, Boston, Mass.	120,357,592
15	The Lincoln Savings Bank of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.	116,736,205

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury January 27, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	January 27, 1940	January 28, 1939
Receipts	$10,569,050.29	$13,158,642.93
Expenditures	21,437,331.79	20,241,723.38
Net balance	2,310,976,717.07	2,929,534,095.53
Working balance included	1,600,163,927.31	2,283,307,979.47
Customs receipts for month	32,160,286.04	22,818,354.26
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,008,172,387.98	3,206,487,419.78
Expenditures	5,395,159,074.50	5,176,386,158.31
Excess of expenditures	2,386,986,686.55	7,970,898,738.53
Gross debt	42,106,219,373.25	39,617,284,186.17
Increase over previous day	5,186,378.81	
Gold assets	17,906,194,830.75	14,657,213,976.45

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:17	High tide	12:55 1:29
Sun sets	5:27	Low tide	7:41 8:18

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair with little change in temperature Wednesday and Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer; light northerly winds Wednesday becoming gentle to moderate southerly Thursday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with little change in temperature Wednesday and Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer.

Conditions

The minor disturbance that was central over northeastern Indiana Monday night moved south-southeastward to northern Georgia and dissipated, but another center has developed about 250 miles east of the Georgia coast, a vessel, 1,011 millibars (29.85 inches). A trough of relatively low pressure is moving eastward over Minnesota and the Dakotas. Pembina, N. Dak., 1,010.8 millibars (29.85 inches), and pressure remains low from southern Alaska southeastward to northern California, Kodiak, Alaska, 983.7 millibars (29.05 inches), and Eureka, Calif., 1,010.2 millibars (29.83 inches). High pressure prevails over most other sections with centers as follows: Helena, Mont., 1,039.5 millibars (30.40 inches); Columbia, Mo., 1,027.1 millibars (30.33 inches); Alpena, Mich., 1,025.7 millibars (32.29 inches), and Barrow, Alaska, 1,021 millibars (30.15 inches). Generally fair weather has prevailed except for light snow from Wisconsin and Michigan southward to Tennessee and northern South Carolina. The temperature continues below normal in the Eastern and Southern States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 17; 2 a. m., 15; 4 a. m., 14; 6 a. m., 11; 8 a. m., 12; 10 a. m., 19; 12 noon, 28; 2 p. m., 31; 4 p. m., 32; 6 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 29; 10 p. m., 27. Highest, 33. Lowest, 9.

Relative humidity—7:30 p. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 45; 7:30 p. m., 53. Rainfall (7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 10.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 253 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.32 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Tues.	Mon. night	Lowest 7:30 p.m. Tues.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	33	10	31	....
Asheville, N. C.	31	23	28	0.03
Atlanta, Ga.	38	28	32	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	32	16	31	....
Baltimore, Md.	34	6	26	....
Birmingham, Ala.	40	22	29	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	11	40	....
Boston, Mass.	31	16	25	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	23	12	16	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	15	37	....
Chicago, Ill.	29	23	29	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	39	26	33	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	34	23	22	....
Dallas, Tex.	55	31	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	30	19	30	....
Denver, Colo.	47	33	40	....
Des Moines, Iowa	29	7	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	27	27	20	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	24	15	24	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	33	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	46	56	....
Helena, Mont.	27	14	24	....
Huron, S. Dak.	40	10	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	19	28	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	65	44	54	....
Kansas City, Mo.	31	11	28	....
Little Rock, Ark.	39	28	30	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	63	56	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	30	19	26	0.05
Marquette, Mich.	32	17	26	....
Memphis, Tenn.	32	24	28	....
Miami, Fla.	70	48	64	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	28	1	27	....
Mobile, Ala.	58	31	48	....
New Orleans, La.	56	37	45	....
New York, N. Y.	36	22	32	....
North Platte, Nebr.	45	18	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	29	1	25	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	37	24	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	46	....	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	17	30	....
Portland, Me.	30	8	24	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	45	56	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	51	31	41	....
St. Louis, Mo.	29	12	28	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	24	31	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	37	65	....
San Diego, Calif.	65	54	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	53	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	30	47	....
Savannah, Ga.	57	32	42	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	54	42	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	31	10	27	....
Tampa, Fla.	65	46	54	0.14
Vicksburg, Miss.	41	35	36	....

C. & P. Tel. Co. Net $148,879 For December

Compares With $114,456 In Same 1938 Month; Telephones Increase

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Operating revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for December, were $1,075,115, and operating expenses for the same period were $755,746, according to Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager. In December 1938, operating revenues were $1,008,088, and operating expenses were $726,644. Taxes for the month were $123,712, or $26,178 more than in December a year ago, and interest deductions were $47,748, leaving a balance before dividend of 148,897. This compares with a balance of $144,456 in December, 1938.

The cost of telephone plant in service on December 31, 1939, was $48,303,919, an increase of $2,646,416 over the same month last year. There were 254,042 telephones in service in Washington at the end of December, 1939, an increase of 1,438 telephones over the previous month.

Telephone users in Washington made 31,391,000 calls during the month, or 480,000 more than in December, 1938.

Savings Washington

Many new savings accounts during 1939 are reported for Washington banks in an anaylsis of the local banking situation by the office of Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano. There were 7,748 more savings accounts in the 22 banking institutions of the city on December 30, 1939, than at the end of the preceding year, and these represent a gain of $4,130,000.

The nine national banks reported 11,700 accounts and $42,687,000 in savings; the eight savings banks had 73,927 accounts containing $15,720,000 and the five trust companies, 93,776 accounts with $46,386,000 in them. Demand deposits, including checking accounts, revealed $203,671,000, as of December 30, 1939, as compared with $196,204,000 on December 31, 1938. National banks carried $129,363,000 in demand deposits; savings banks, $16,002,000, and trust companies, $63,306,000.

Construction Market

Fundamental changes will be made in composition of construction markets during 1940, and prospects for increased business and employment, Managing Director Edward J. Harding announces in inviting member of the Associated General Contractors of America to attend the twenty-first annual convention at Memphis, Tenn., February 5-8.

"The basic changes will be made during unsettled world conditions," he said, "yet we feel we can look with confidence to the future. We believe that construction is on the road to becoming once again the largest single industrial employer.

"In construction markets we can expect:

"1. Greater emphasis in Federal construction on national defense needs, as revealed by the President's budget message to Congress.

"2. A shift from Federally financed to locally financied public works, which were formerly greater in volume than Federally financed construction.

"3. Threats to an adequate highway program, which must be overcome at a time when national defense necessities sharpen the need for adequate highways. Revenues from highways provide for ample construction if diversion of these funds for other purposes is abandoned.

"4. Increase of private construction markets, to which all prospects point. Increases in utility, industrial, commercial and large scale

Continued on Following Page.

Railroad Income Continues Gain

Class I railroad of the United States in the first 11 months of 1939 had a net income of $57,260,000, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. For the first 11 months of 1938, Class I roads had a net deficit of 143,845,000. Class I railroads for the month of November, 1939, had a net income of $33,004,000 compared with a net income of $7,555,000 in November, 1938.

U. S. Debt Hits Peak Of $42,106,219,373

By the Associated Press

Treasury receipts for the fiscal year which began last July 1 have passed $3,000,000,000. The department's books showed today that on January 27, tax and other revenues totaled $3,008,172,387, but this figure was $2,386,986,687 short of the $5,395,159,074 expenditures in the same period. However, with five months of the fiscal year, including the big income tax collection month of March still ahead, the revenue figure was well past half of the $5,703,795,000 receipts predicted by President Roosevelt for the full year. Borrowing to pay for the deficit, meanwhile has lifted the Federal debt to a new high of $42,106,219,373.

Cotton Prices Up 20 to 50 Cents a Bale

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 30.—The cotton futures market took its price cues from foreign trading centers today. Prices moved up 4 to 10 points. Traders took a breathing spell, after the dizzy fluctuations in some recent sessions, while they watched Washington get to work on farm appropriations.

Suspension of export subsidy payments on the staple attracted considerable attention but its influence was negligible. Local cotton men said the move had been in the cards for days.

Contributing to the advance was a slow-up in selling pressure. Despite the rise in Bombay cotton prices, Indian straddle interests continued to liquidate their holdings here but this was well taken by trade interests, cooperatives, New Orleans and Liverpool accounts.

Futures Price Range

New:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	10.85	10.88	10.85	10.86	+06
May	10.52	10.52	10.52	10.52	+08
July	10.20	10.20	10.20	10.20	+04
October	9.40	9.46	9.40	9.45	+10
December	9.34	9.37	9.34	9.37	+10
Old:					
March	10.66	10.72	10.65	10.68	+07
May	10.38	10.43	10.36	10.38	+08
July	10.03	10.09	10.02	10.05	+09

Spot, nominal; middling (11 inch), 11.02

Cottonseed Oil

An increase in trade support helped lift cottonseed oil futures 3 to 5 points today. Brokers termed the market's action "impressive" in view of lower lard and hog prices. Buying, they said, appeared to represent either speculative accumulation or hedge lifting against s

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 847,960 shares; previous day, 489,840; week ago, 813,340; year ago, 1,123,190; two years ago, 801,500; January 1 to date, 15,381,095; year ago, 25,185,780; two years ago, 24,846,601.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 30.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	146.37	145.19	145.63	—0.63
20 rails	30.78	30.60	30.72	+0.03
15 utilities	25.01	24.83	24.93	—0.03
65 stocks	49.24	48.87	49.04	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	59,100
Rails	19,700
Utilities	29,700
Total	108,500

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adams Exp	4	8	7¾	7¾	.....
Air Reduction	11	51⅞	50¾	50¾	— 1⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Allegheny Corp	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Alleg pf $30 ww	11	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Alleghe pf$49ww	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Alleghe-Lud Stl	7	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	10	172¾	171½	172	— ½
Allied Mills	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	5	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	67½	67	67	+ 3¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	37	36	36	— 1
Amerada Corp	1	53½	53½	53½	— ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	1	20	20	20	.....
Am Airlines	7	48⅞	47¾	47¾	— 1
Am Bank Note	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Bnk N pf	10	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Am Bosch	3	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	1	174½	174½	174½	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	44	43	43	— 2
Am Ch & Cable	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Comm Alco	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Am & For Pow	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	1	20	20	20	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	6	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am-Hawaii S S	9	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
Am Home Pr	2	58	58	58	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am Ice pf	2	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Am Internatl	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	3	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Am Metal	13	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Am News Cof	10	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	14	4	4	4	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	4	55¼	54¾	55	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	11	45¾	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅜
Am Rad & St S	36	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	.....
Am Roll Mill	12	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	69¼	69¼	69½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	27⅜	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Steve	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref	7	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	13	170⅞	170¼	170¼	— ⅝
Am Tobacco	2	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	7	89	88⅜	88⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	149½	149½	149½	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	23	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	42¼	41¾	42	— ¼
Am Zinc L & S	9	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	14	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
A R W Paper	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	32	31½	32	.....
Arm Ill	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Arm Ill pf	1	49	49	49	— 1⅜
Armstrong Ck	10	40	39½	40	.....
Artloom Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	21	23¾	22⅞	23	— ¼
Atch T&SF pf	2	53¾	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refining	3	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Auburn Auto	17	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	15	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	12	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	1	7	7	7	.....
Bangor & Ar	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Barn-S Ar pf	1	44	43½	44	+ 1
Barnsdall	10	12⅛	12	12¼	.....
Bayuk Cigar	8	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Belding-Hem	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Bendix Aviat	46	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	22	22	22	.....
Best & Co	3	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	23	73⅞	72½	73⅜	— ⅛
Beth St 5% pf	54	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	.....
Beth St 7% pf	8	118¾	118	118	— 1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	4	20	19	19	— ⅛
Blumen S pf	50	75½	75½	75½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	16	24	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	20	119½	119½	119½	— ⅛
Bon Ami B	60	64⅜	64	64⅜	+ ¾
Borden Co	7	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	18	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Brewing C Am	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bridgpt Brass	10	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Brigss & Strat	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Bklyn & Q T pf	6	13	13	13	.....
Bkl & QT pf ct 4		12⅝	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	48	14⅛	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf	3	51½	50⅝	50⅝	— 1
Bkl-M T pf ct	10	50½	49	49¼	— 1⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	9	23¼	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Bucy-E 7%pf	20	104	103	104	+ 1
Budd Mfg	9	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	20	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Bulova Watch	1	29	29	29	.....
Burling Mills	12	20½	19⅞	20	.....
Burr Add Mach	5	12⅛	12	12	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Butte C & Zinc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
C					
Callahan Z-Ld	9	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	6	14½	14	14½	+ ⅜
Can D G Ale	30	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	14	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Capital Ad pfA	1	40	40	40	.....
Carr Cons	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	5	69	66	66½	.....
Case (JI) pf	1.20	115	112½	112½	— 3¾
Caterpil Tract	11	51⅝	51	51	— ⅜
Celanese Corp	10	27⅛	26½	26½	— ⅜
Celanese prpf	.20	114	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	3	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	9	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Centu Rib pf	.10	94½	94½	94½	+ 2½
Cerro de Pas	1	38	38	38	.....
Cert-teed Prd	3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	.....
Crt-td 6%pf	1.90	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	13	39½	39¾	39½	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	2	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
Chi & N West	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi M StPdcP pf	1	½	½	½	.....
Chi Pneu Tcvpf	1	34	34	34	.....
Chrysler Corp	37	82¾	81⅝	82	.....
City Ice&Fuel	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
City I&F pf	1.50	97	96½	97	.....
City Investg	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	10	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	5	119¼	116	119¼	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P pf	7	106⅜	105¼	105⅝	— ⅛
Colg-Palm pf cld	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	.....
Collins & Aik	4	35	34¾	34¾	.....
Col & Southn	90	3½	3	3	.....
Col & So 1 pf	.20	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Colum Brcst A	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcst B	3	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Colum G&El	25	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Colum Pict pf	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	7	47⅛	47	47	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	53⅝	53½	53⅝	.....
Coml Solvents	27	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	.....
Com'wlth & S	174	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
Com & South pf	3	65½	65½	65½	.....
Comwlth Ed	58	32½	32	32½	.....
Congoleum-Nair	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	3	26⅞	26½	26½	— 1
Con Cig pr pf	50	86⅝	86¼	86¼	— 2⅛
Cons Coppermin	7	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	28	31⅞	31½	31⅞	.....
Cons Edison pf	8	107½	107¼	107⅜	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Consol Oil	10	7¾	7¼	7¼	.....
Consol'n Coal	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Container Corp	10	16½	16⅛	16¼	.....
Cont Bak A	2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Cont Bak pf	3	95	95	95	.....
Cont Can	6	42¾	42½	42⅝	.....
Cont Ins	9	39⅞	39½	39⅞	.....
Cont Motors	298	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Corn Exchang	50	55¼	54½	54½	— ¾
Corn Products	12	64½	63½	63½	— ¾
Corn Prod pf	2	174½	174⅝	174⅝	— ⅜
Coty Inc	10	5	5	5	.....
Coty Internat	1	5	5	5	.....
Crane Co	4	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Crown C & S	2	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cro Ck pf ww	40	40	40	40	.....
Crown C pf xw	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbac	15	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf	50	90½	90	90	.....
Crucible Steel	2	36¼	36	36	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Cudahy Pack	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	1	2	2	2	.....
Curtiss-Wr't	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	13	29⅛	28⅝	28¾	.....
Cutler-Hammer	2	18¾	18½	18¾	— ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	8	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	2	5	5	5	.....
Dev & Ray A	50	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	15	9¼	8⅞	9¼	.....
Distil Corp-Sea	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Dixie-Vo A	50	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines	6	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	9	82	81¼	82	— 1
Dow Chem	2	153¼	152	152	.....
Dresser Mfg	6	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
du Pont de N	9	181	179¼	179⅞	— 1⅛
du Pont pf	5	123¾	123¼	123¼	.....
Duq Lt 1 pf	.20	117	116⅝	116⅝	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	13	30¾	29⅝	30	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	161¼	161	161¼	.....
Eaton Mfg	11	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Eltingon Schild	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
El & Mus Ind	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
El Auto-Lite	3	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Li	11	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	3	26	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	7	29¾	29	29¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	4	37	36¾	37	.....
Endicott-John	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Erie 1	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Erie 2 pf	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
F					
Fairbks Co pf	20	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	38½	38	38	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	4	26	26	26	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	9	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	8	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Firest T & R pf	1	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	3	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Florence Stove	4	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Florsheim S A	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Bros	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Food M pf	.10	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	33	32¾	33	.....
G					
Gair (Robt) pf	1	14	14	14	.....
Gen Am Invest	4	6½	6½	6½	.....
Gen Baking	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gen Cable	16	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	.10	116	116	116	.....
Gen Elec	70	38⅞	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	20	48	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	13	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
G Mills 5%pf	.70	130½	129¼	129¼	— ⅝
Gen Motors	37	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞	.....
Gen Out Advert	7	4½	4½	4½	.....
Gen Print Ink	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	2	2	2	.....
Gen Refract	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Gen Time Inst	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Gen T & Rub	5	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Gillette S R pf	50	50	50	50	.....
Gimbel Bros	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf	9	56½	54⅝	56½	+ 1⅞
Gildden Co	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Gildden cv pf	1	42	42	42	.....
Goodrich (B F)	3	17	17	17	.....
Goodyear T&R	13	22¼	22	22½	.....
Graham-P M	211	1¼	1	1⅛	.....
Granby Con Min	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Grand Un x ct	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	36	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	7	24	23¾	24	.....
Gt West Sug	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Green (HL)	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Greyh Corp	14	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	2	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
H					
Hack W pfA†	.40	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Ptg	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Han(M&M)Dfrt	.10	103	103	103	.....
Harb-Walker	8	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
Hat CrpAmpf	10	95	95	95	+ 1
Hayes Mfg	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Hercu Pw prf	.10	133½	133½	133½	+ ½
Hersh Chcvpf	1	113	113	113	+ ½
Holland Furn	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	8	59¾	58	58	— ¾
Houd-Hersh A	2	33¼	33⅛	33¼	.....
Houd-Hersh B	4	12	12	12	.....
Household Fin	2	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛
Houston Oil	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Howe Sound	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅜
Huds & Man pf	1	3	3	3	.....
Huds Bay M&S	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Hudson Motor	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
I					
Illinois Central	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Ill Central L&†	.20	39	39	39	.....
Indian Refin	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Indust Rayon	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Inger Rand	1	115½	115	115½	— ⅛
Inland Steel	3	82	81¾	81¾	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copp	4	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Insuransh ct	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Interb Ray Tr	20	3½	3½	3½	.....
Interch Crpdf	.50	110	110	110	+ 2
Interl Irn	44	10¼	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Int Agricul	11	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	181	181	181	— ⅛
Int Harvester	27	55½	54¾	55	— 1¼
Int Hy-Elec A	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Int Mer Marin	10	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	34	36⅝	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap & Pw	15	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
Int Pap&P pf	16	54¼	53	53¾	— ⅛
Int Ry C A pf	1	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	22	4⅛	4	4	.....
Int Tin Tr Ctf	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	.....
I T & T for ct	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Interst Dep Strs	2	9	9	9	.....
Island Crk Coal	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (W B)	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	2	90	90	90	+ 1½
Johns-Manville	3	72⅛	72	72	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ⅛
K					
Kayser (J)	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	3	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Kendall Co pf†	.20	98¾	96¾	96¾	+ 1¼
Kennecott Cop	24	35½	35⅜	35½	.....
Keystone S&W	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Kln (GR)$5pf	.60	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)	11	26¼	24¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	11	29½	28⅝	28½	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Lehi PO4%pf	.50	110	110	110	— 4¼
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1	1	1	.....
Leh Val RR	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Lib-OF-Glas	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Libby McN&L	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	3	107¾	107	107	— ⅛
Liggett&My B	6	108¼	107⅝	107⅞	— ⅛
Link-Belt	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	7	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Lockheed Alrc	57	30½	29⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	13	35¾	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
Loft Inc	283	24¾	23¾	24⅝	+ 1
L Star Cem	4	44½	43¾	44⅛	+ ½
Loose-Wil Bis	2	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	10	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Loril (P) pf†	.30	158	158	158	+ 1½
Louisv & Nash	1	60	60	60	+ 1¼
M					
Mack Trucks	13	24¾	24	24½	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	12	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
M Ry mod gtd	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
MR mod gtd ct	14	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Manhattan Sh	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Marine Midld	16	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Marshall Field	7	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Martin GL Co	7	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	37¼	36¾	36¾	— 1
Mathieson Alk	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
May Dept St	1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
McCall Corp	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
McIntyre Por	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin	4	11	11	11	.....
Mead Corp	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Melville Shoe	2	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Mengel Co	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Meng 5%pf†	1.80	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Miller & M Tr†	.80	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	1	29	29

On the Line

CONSIDINE, from Page 17.

Late that same night Jim Hurley, the hockey reporter, happened to peer into the Bruin dressing room and saw Shore . . . The rest of the team, as well as its trainers and hangers-on, had gone on to Montreal . . . Shore asked Hurley to help him on with his coat, and Hurley took him to a hotel and called the house doctor . . . The doctor poked gingerly at Shore's ribs and said three of them were broken and promised to be there at 10 o'clock the next morning to take him to the hospital . . . Hurley showed up at the same time, only to find that Shore had checked out . . . Shore took the day train to Montreal, played that night with the broken ribs, scored two goals and got an assist on another . . . An injury like that would have kept a big league ball player on the bench for weeks.

Rest in Mountains Needed by Lou Nova

Lou Nova was sicker than anyone realized . . . He'll go to the mountains in the hope of regaining his strength . . . Wonder how his yogi'ism held up under the strain? . . . Barney Ross barely missed a $65,000 diamond sale to Mae West recently . . . Don't be surprised if wooden-legged Monte Stratton pitches this season, at least in relief roles . . . And with a player to run for him when and if he bats . . . According to our computations, Bobby Riggs, No. 1 breadwinner of the U. S. L. T. A., has only four weeks of competition left for 1940—if the tennis people are actually serious about indorsing that eight-week rule . . . the unsung heroes of golf, the greenkeepers, have their annual convention at the New Yorker late this week . . . Sam Snead will be the new pro at Shawnee-on-Delaware, where Little Paul Runyan gave him a terrible trouncing in the final round of the 1938 P. G. A.—After Sam had got into the finals by beating Jimmy Hines 1 up, in spite of the fact that Hines was 8 under par for the day's 36 holes of play.

Eagles Down Sea Gulls by 6-5 Margin

Dewey Shoots Deciding Goal; Locals Make 5 Goals in 2d Period

EAGLES, from Page 16.

after he had been knocked to a kneeling position on the ice.

Washington had many opportunities to score, but their shooting was anything but accurate. Covert and Dewey each missed a pair of clear shots. Goalie McQueston, of the Sea Gulls, however, was as much responsible for the failing shots as the Eagles, for he played airtight defensive hockey. Each goalie was credited with eight saves in the period.

With the start of the second period, the Eagles were a noticeably improved club. Where they had been willing to allow Atlantic City to set the pace in the opening session, now they were the aggressors and the result was gratifying.

For, by dint of some of its best shooting and passing of the season, Washington zoomed ahead, 5-2, in a clean and well-played period.

Covert started the parade of five successive Washington goals by taking a long pass from Burrage to count his team's first point just 17 seconds after the opening of the stanza.

Partis and Foster teamed to make it 2-2 at 9:23 on a spectacular play, and then Knipfel sent the Eagles ahead at 10:34 on the best individual effort of the game, an unassisted goal which climaxed a dash from one end of the rink to the other.

The fourth Washington counter was the work of McKillop, assisted by Dewey, and the fifth fell to Ramsay on a pass from Germann.

Atlantic City came back just before the end of the period to pull up to 3-5 as Fasano was on the scoring end of a double pass from Pozzo and Powers at 19:44.

Management of the Riverside Stadium announced last night that the rink would be heated for Friday night's game between the Washington Eagles and Port Colborne, of Ontario, Canada.

Eagles	Position	Sea Gulls
Lee	Goal	McQueston
Davies	L.D.	Storey
Burrage	R.D.	Vitale
Partis	Center	Benchley
Foster	L.W.	Fasano
Cairns	R.W.	Livingston
Ramsay	Spare	McAndrews
Courteau	Spare	Pozzo
Germann	Spare	Daily
McTeer	Spare	Groom
Knipfel	Spare	Tustin
Covert	Spare	Burns
Dewey	Spare	Webster
McKillop	Spare	

First period—(1) Sea Gulls, Benchley (Pozzo, Fasano), 9:31; (2) Sea Gulls, Webster (Powers), 16:49. Penalties—Davies, Eagles (major); Livingston, Sea Gulls (minor).

Second period—(3) Eagles, Covert (Burrage, McKillop), 0:17; (4) Eagles, Partis (Foster), 9:31; (5) Eagles, Knipfel (unassisted), 10:34; (6) Eagles, McKillop (Dewey), 14:03; (7) Eagles, Ramsay (Germann), 17:04; (8) Sea Gulls, Fasano (Pozzo, Powers), 19:44. Penalty—McTeer Eagles (minor).

Third period—(9) Sea Gulls, Webster (Powers), 3:18; (10) Sea Gulls, Burns (Webster), 17:42; (11) Eagles, Dewey (Covert), 18:16. Penalty—Storey, Sea Gulls (minor).

Referee—Reilly. Linesman—LaBatte.

Standings	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hornets	20	11	4	44
Eagles	20	18	1	39
Orioles	19	18	1	39
Sea Gulls	13	20	4	30
Golfers	10	21	4	24

Bruins Turn Back Blackhawks, 5-0

BRUINS, from Page 16

launched by Mel (Sudden Death) Hill, Woody Dumart and Bill Cowley.

During the finale, Roy Conacher provided the fourth tally and Milt Schmidt, who was credited with assisting Dumart, increased his league championship scoring record by blasting Goodman for the final tally.

Shore Helps Americans To Rout Canadiens

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Their defense bolstered by Eddie Shore, the New York Americans widened their margin over the last place Canadiens to three points tonight as they whipped the Montrealers 4 to 1 in a dull game.

Playing his first National Hockey League game in other than a Boston uniform, Shore gave the American defense just what it needed—a little cement around the seams. His new mates slapped home a goal in each of the first and second periods and two in the third. Nine thousand fans, who gave Shore an ovation as he skated onto ice, watched the Americans outclass the faltering Frenchmen.

Golfers Upset Port Colborne, 4-2

River Vale, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP).—The River Vale Skeeters gained two points for the United States in the Hamilton B. Wills hockey trophy competition tonight as they repulsed the Port Colborne, Ontario, Sailors, 4-2.

Fisticuffs featured the encounter. It was the first Eastern Amateur League game for the Port Colborne club, which concludes its trip Sunday against the New York Rovers.

U. of Chicago Led Big Ten Subsidization

Total of $75,943.80 Paid by University To Help Athletics

CHICAGO, from Page 16.

of freshmen numerals awards. The 5,169 men so listed represent 7.6 per cent of the total male undergraduate enrolment of the conference, totaling 67,823.

Scholarships were made available to 4,475 students in the Big Ten and of that number 315 are held by athletes, the report said.

Chicago's report showed that by far the greatest share of its aid was in scholarships—$41,239.10 over the two years. Scholarships run highest at endowed schools where tuition is higher, the report pointed out, and Chicago's tuition of $300 a year is much higher than at any school save Northwestern, where it also is $300 annually.

In a recent speech before the University of Chicago student body, President Robert M. Hutchins explained the school gave up football because a winning team could not be produced without subsidizing players.

He added there was no way to "legitimate" subsidization of players under the conference rules and that he was not willing to break the regulations in order to win games.

The Chicago spokesman, who withheld use of his name, said "Athletic excellence has nothing to do with awarding scholarships at the midway . . .

"Skill in athletics does a high school student no good at all when he applies for a scholarship at Chicago . . . The school has a vast number of students on scholarship, 30 per cent at the present time.

"If any of these go out for any of the minor as well as the major sports—Chicago has a larger variety of athletics than the average conference member—he is likely to receive a numeral or be ragarded as a member of the squad, and is so classed a an 'athlete.'

"The university will do almost anything to help an outstanding high school student. It will no nothing to help an outstanding high school athlete because he is an athlete."

Outfielder Judnich Is Sold to Browns

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Walter Judnich, outfielder of the Newark Bears, of the International League, was sold today by the New York Yankees to the St. Louis Browns for an unannounced sum.

The Newark team is a Yankee farm.

Judnich played in 149 games for the fourth place Bears last year, batting at .284 and pounding out 21 home runs.

He was with Kansas City of the American Association in 1938 and went south with the Yankees last spring, before being farmed out to Newark.

Industrial League To Meet Saturday

Officials, a schedule committee and a legislation body will be elected Saturday night at a meeting of the Industrial League, sandlot baseball group, at 1004 Vermont avenue northwest.

Teams which participated last year—Heurich Brewers, champions; O'Donnell Sea Grill, Russell Motors, Old Milwaukee, and Cameo Furniture, which is taking over the franchise of the 7-Up A. C.—Will be represented. Managers of all teams in the league will attend.

Ohio State, Pitt Play Indiana Eleven in '42

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 30 (AP).—Ohio State and Pittsburgh have been added to Indiana University's 1942 football schedule, Athletic Director Zora G. Clevenger announced today.

Indiana will play at Ohio State October 3, 1942, and at Pittsburgh October 17, 1942, the date formerly held by the University of Chicago. Chicago recently abandoned intercollegiate football.

Clevenger said two more games will be added to the schedule, which includes Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Purdue.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 16.

LOCAL, NEARBY BASKETBALL
Anacostia, 24; Mount Rainier, 16.
Georgetown Prep, 44; St. Albans, 29.
Hyattsville, 33; Bladensburg, 15.
Bethesda, 26; Washington-Lee, 21.
Maryland Frosh, 34; Annapolis High, 15.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 5; Chicago, 0.
Americans, 4; Montreal, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE
WASHINGTON, 6; Atlantic Citv, 5.
River Vale, 4; Port Colborne (Ont.), 2.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven, 3; Cleveland, 1.
Springfield, 7; Pittsburgh, 1.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
St. Nicholas, 6; Princeton, 2.
Boston College, 5; Northeastern, 2.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Detroit, 41; Oshkosh, 26.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Tulsa, 6; St. Paul, 5.
Wichita, 57; Minneapolis, 5.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JANUARY 31, 1940
Jury Actions

448. 88876—American Federation of Government Employes vs. National Federation of Government Employes. Attys., C. E. Osburn, A. E. Reyman—W. E. Leahy, W. J. Hughes.

1043. 85003—Walford vs. R. H. McNeill. Attys., M. F. Friedlander—R. H. McNeill.

736, 89044—Verdi vs. Faulkner. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—J. R. Kirkland.

1208. 90361—Seymour, ar. vs. Warvih. Attys., G. E. Taylor—Ralph Fichter, T. G. Willis.

838, 90000—Coe vs. Davis. Attys., Coe & Richards—J. K. Hughes.

907, 89917—Jones vs. Tungsten Electrodepost Co. Attys., E. H. Jackson—O. W. Underwood, H. H. Obear.

Adv. 4452—Robertson, ir., vs. Pappas et al. Attys., E. C. Kris—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1043. 87811—Dunnigan vs. Neil et al. Attys., C. T. Clayton, G. L. Hughes—Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy, jr.

729, 89789—Mattison vs. Friedenberg. Attys., T. M. Baker—C. C. Collins, Milton Kaplan.

939, 90028—Holmes vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

938, 90027—Holmes vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

1579, 396—Haderman vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas, Duffy—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

1048. 89918—Philips vs. Grafton. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner, H. L. Davis, jr.—Godfrey L. Munter.

1069., 88896—Burchard vs. Bell Cab Co., et al. Attys., Louis Lebowitz, Alvin L. Newmyer—M. F. Friedman, P. Goldstein.

1145. 89993—Rogers vs. Premier Cab Assn. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—A. P. Canfield, Christensen, Hollowell & Hollowell.

1024. 90233—Barrett vs. Eastern Construction Co. Attys., Lester Wood, B. M. Chernoff—E. L. Jones.

225, 89024—Callahan vs. Groover et al. Attys., R. S. Norris; H. I. Quinn—Welch, Daily & Welch.

940, 90091—Hoffman vs. American Stores, Inc. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—H. I. Quinn; D. E. Clarke.

979, 90209—Derby vs. Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transfer Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

1129, 90354—Harmon vs. Chapman. Attys., R. Edwards; H. C. Beavers—H. I. Quinn.

1053, 90240—Harrison vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., K. B. Hamilton; Carlton Sard; W. D. Mitchell—Hamilton & Hamilton.

1077. 90288—Durham, admx. vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress; J. A. Kaufman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

681, 89867—Vinail, admx., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

1041, 89881—20th Century Co. vs. Bouve. Attys., William B. Wolf—United States Attorney.

1084, 90252—Pease vs. Capital Transit Co. Coe & Richards—E. L. Jones.

1128, 90330—Christian vs. Capital Transit, Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

1141, 90392—Berrong vs. Capital Greyhound Lines. Attys., A. A. Stern; Albert Lyman—H. T. Quinn.

2462, 471—Baird vs. Boone. Attys., L. J. Gause—J. T. Cromelin; R. D. Wise.

Veterans' Cases

Adv. 2380—Ralph H. Howard vs. U. S. Attys., W. E. Miller—J. B. Costello.

Adv. 86135—Garrett Volkman vs. U. S. Attys., W. E. Miller—J. B. Costello.

12, 87596—Cassell vs. Howard University. Attys., Baker, Tepper & McGee—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1140, 90388—Jones vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., Newmyer & Bress & Kaufman—E. L. Jones; Arthur Philan.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JANUARY 31, 1940
Nonjury Actions

1757½. 1033—Bradley vs. Bradley. Attys., A. Katims—Toomey & Toomey.

1277, 66571; ——, 5359—Merritt vs. Merritt. Attys., A. A. Stern—S. M. Alpher.

1317. 67026—Clark vs. Clark. Attys., J. T. Bonner—L. Tedrow, J. Sadler.

1582, 66265—Currier vs. Currier. Attys., H. L. McCormick—J. J. O'Brien. W. J. Kelly, C. E. Ford.

1609, 214—Galena Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—Cochran.

1648, 165—Sandefer vs. Sandefer. Attys., J. R. Kirkland—G. A. Shadwick.

1320. 67226—Edias vs. Edissi. Attys., Max Rhoade—G. L. Munter.

1429, 151—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., W. B. McCarthy—Ray Neudecker.

1406. 65969—Jamieson vs. Jamieson. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. W. Gallher.

920, 67006—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—W. W. Cochran.

912, 67027—Miller vs. Coe. Attys., H. T. Stowell—W. W. Cochran.

336, 65737—Buckingham vs. Buckingham. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—L. H. Shapiro, A. L. Newmyer.

1703. 67769—Sabatini vs. Sabatini. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—L. H. Duquette.

945, 66608—Lein vs. Lein. Attys., J. B. Gunion—F. G. Tigani, W. A. Rittenhouse.

1254, 67934—Tavenner vs. Tavenner. Attys., T. J. Canning—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

1697, 63499—Dessin vs. Dessin. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—J. A. Marshall.

1716. 67586—Dent vs. Dent. Attys., H. A. Hattmaker—E. E. Cox.

1737, 953—Hester vs. Hester. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. L. Tedrow.

1741. 61846—Mitchell vs. Mitchell. Attys., L. H. Weiss—G. F. Johnson.

1742. 67299—Philip vs. Philip. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—M. F. O'Donoghue.

1745. 788—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., J. L. Chapman—Ray Neudecker.

1746, 64672—Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., E. G. Hubert—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

1760. 67738—Grippen vs. Grippen. Attys., C. D. Arthur—H. L. Johnson.

1763, 800—Mushinsky vs. Mushinsky. Attys., T. E. Lodge—Ellis Klein.

1769. 615—Boucher Inv. Ltd., vs. Sola Elec. Co. Attys., H. Ward; J. Jays—N. J. Jewett.

1771. 882—Urban vs. Urban. Attys., Ellis Klein—A. K. Johnson.

1774, 64671—Cooper vs. Cooper. Attys., J. W. Shea—A. Lyman.

1775. 67380—Shelton vs. Shelton. Attys., L. M. Berrien—L. Tash.

1775½, 66875—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., O. D. Branson—A. A. Perry; W. A. Powell.

1779. 65776—Tyre vs. Tyre. Attys., Joseph Stein—G. K. Perkins.

1780. 67971—Bostick vs. Bostick. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Andrew Wilson.

1783, 429—Groke vs. Groke. Attys., Bernard Shankman—J. E. Lindeman.

1784. 435—Thayer vs. Thayer. Attys., L. A. Block—F. E. Young, jr.

1787, 66616—McKinney vs. McKinney. Attys., H. J. Harth—C. R. Heflin.

1796, 1254—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., French, Tompkins & Owens—A. M. Thomas.

1800, 976—Hanback vs. Hanback. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—H. C. Beavers.

1803. 65630—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., G. E. Hayes—E. C. Walck.

1805, 364—Henderson vs. Henderson. Attys., J. Tannebaum—L. G. Wood.

1807, 838—Gray vs. Gray. Attys., Catherine McCloskey—Milton Conn.

1809, 1116—Corwin vs. Corwin. Attys., W. J. Wincosky—Norma Britton.

1814, 68115—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., J. A. Solem—Morris Benson.

1820, 1040—Ellis vs. Coe. Attys., Sol Shappirio—W. W. Cochran.

1822. 1283—Wright vs. Wright. Attys., A. E. Bowles—M. R. Weeks.

1825. 82779—Cox vs. Cox. Attys., F. J Icenhower—C. M. Bernhardt.

1826, 67005—Heinrich vs. Heinrich. Attys., B. A. McGann—S. Lebowitz.

1827. 67567—Harley vs. Harley. Attys., H. L. Ryan, jr.—A. Chiffels.

1828. 67880—Oliver vs. Oliver. Attys., P. L. Delaney—H. E. Bryan.

1830, 48—Maisel vs. Maisel. Attys., J. E Artis—R. L. Tagsart.

1832, 756—Sinsel vs. Sinsel. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—J. A. McMenamin.

1835, 66025—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—W. R. Lichtenberg.

1836, 94—West vs. West. Attys., L. A Block—H. S. Wender.

1839, 1142—Levy vs. Lew. Attys., J. A Ryan—Ellis Klein.

1840. 1184—Holtzman vs. Holtzman. Attys., S. G Ingham—W. M. Hoffman, jr.

1844. 63351—Beatty vs. Beatty. Attys., S. G. Lichtenberg—H. G. Kimball.

1845. 67245—Turner vs. Turner. Attys., A. A. Andrews—E. B. Smith.

1850, 786—Stephens vs. Coe. Attys., Hodges & Hodges—W. W. Cochran.

1851, 843—Carmen vs. Coe. Attys., C. A. O'Brien—W. W. Cochran.

1852. 67625—Degges vs. Degges. Attys., J. D. Sadler—F. J. Kelly.

1853. 68039—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., T. H. Patterson—S. S. Smith.

1854, 863—Chesworth vs. Chesworth. Attys., A. L. Beasley—H. W. Goldberg.

1856. 1312—Carrick vs. Carrick. Attys., W. F. Martin—L. Lebowitz.

1859, 67975—Schmidt vs. Schmidt. Attys., T. E Rhodes—J. Tannenbaum.

1860. 68011—Gatewood vs. Gatewood. Attys., R. A. Potts—R. W. McCullough.

——, 65268—Weber vs. Weber. Attys., J. G. Walker—R. B. Washington.

1862. 597—Wisz vs. Wisz. Attys., J. B Dansansky—W. W. Bradley.

1863, 660—Fearse et al. vs. Dubonnet. Attys., Robb & Robb—Larson & Bailey.

1864. 753—Rider vs. Rider. Attys., M. J. Kibler—J. J. O'Brien.

1865, 28—Hale vs. Hale. Attys., Rhodes, Keplinger & Rhodes—R. Neudecker, Lindas & Bradley.

1874. 65540—Ayers vs. Ayers. Attys., M. J. Quisley, B. B. Libbey—I. H. Minovitz.

1875. 67746—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., Turco, DeNunzio & Chessin—J. Artis.

1878. 836—Sharp & Dohme, Inc., vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

1879. 957—Eastman Kodak Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

1880. 1041—Amato vs. Amato. Attys., E. E. Block—H. R. Grossman.

1881, 1063—Texas Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. B. Beale—W. W. Cochran.

1882. 1135—Vmor Co., et al. vs. Coe. Attys., E. Lewis—W. W. Cochran.

1300, 90347—U. S. to use of Bohrer vs. Kirwan et al. Attys., S. P. Smith (jury waived)—W. F. Kelly, P. J. Nicolaides.

901, 62978—Kennell vs. Ewell et al. Attys., R. M. Hudson—R. A. Susick, A. P. Drury, E. H. Jackson, Wilkes & Artis.

617, 84679—Hoffman vs. Sheahin. Attys., G. D. Horning, jr., R. G. Donaldson—(jury waived) G. F. Lemm, H. Brody.

536, 66271—Metropolitan Engineering Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. H. Miland—W. W. Cochran.

1235, 67171—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—H. P. Leeman.

922, 67074—Sinclair vs. Sinclair. Attys., P. L. Delaney—H. C. Espey.

1313, 68004—Trombetta vs. Coe. Attys., F. W. Brown—W. W. Cochran.

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT—Justice Letts

89600—Wash. Council of Jewish Juniors vs. Consolidated Radio Artists. Attys., Chasanow—Schwartz.

67259—Shields vs. Shields. Attys., Edwards—Wilson.

Adm. 55960—Estate of John A. Russell. Attys., Fraser—Hunter.

2853—Turner vs. Brode. Attys., Katz—Edlowitz.

4149—Ayers vs. Buckey. Attys., Syme.—Baker, Tepper, Magee.

5198—Plotnick vs. Cardillo. Attys., Ostrow & Klavan—Mitchell, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1842—Beale, jr., vs. Fruchtman. Attys., Bettelman—Quinn.

5085—Wade vs. Capitol News Service et al. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie—Dodson.

M. C. 5997—Alberti vs. Mitchell. Attys., Tendler—Minovitz.

82068—McLean vs. McLean. Attys., Hogan & Hartson—Gans, Geiger, Burkinshaw, McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Civil Actions Filed

5618—Methodist Cemetery Association vs. William King et al.; to substitute trustees. Atty., John R. Reed.

5619—Mayflower Hotel Corporation vs. Alice N. Smoot; rent, $1,101.06. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Bernard.

5620—Janice Gerling Miller vs. Austin Albert Miller; limited divorce. Atty., J. Benjamin Simmons.

5621—Susie A. Cartmell vs. Sears, Roebuck & Co.; damages, $10.000. Atty., John F. Lillard.

5622—James Bennett Jones vs. Inez Edwards Jones; absolute divorce. Atty., John H. Midlen.

5623—Ernest Hawkins vs. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. et al.; damages, $15.000. Attys., Josiah Lyman, Joseph Rappaport.

5624—Olive L. Cryer vs. William Francis Cryer; limited divorce. Attys., James Shenos, Henry Stearman.

5625—William Bailey vs. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. et al.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Josiah Lyman, Joseph Rappaport.

5626—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Ida Janette Black et al.; to construe will. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS
Justice Letts—Kirkland, Clerk

5438—D. J. Dunigan, Inc., vs. Constantine; decree substituting trustee.

3093—Grimm et al. vs. Havenner; order advancing cause for trial.

H. C 2054—Brosins vs. Botkin; order discharsing writ, dismissing petition and remanding prisoner.

Bkcy. 3913—In re Daniel Allen Casper; adjudication and reference to referee.

66900—Ryan vs. Ryan; rule returnable February 9.

H. C. 2044—In re Albert Ernest Boyd; order continuing hearing to February 29.

5503—Coen vs. Katz; rule continued to February 6.

89987—Seals vs. Capital Transit Co.; order denying motion for production of documents.

4634—Miller vs. J. Frank Kelly, Inc., et al.; order sustaining motion to strike fourth defense.

4581—Baker vs. Burler; order overruling motion to dismiss.

4657—Lewis vs. Lewis; order advancing case for hearing.

4546—Worth et al. vs. Lane et al.; decree for injunction against defendant Lane.

89423—Richardson, D. C.; order for examination of plaintiff.

3193—Beach vs. Beach; order advancing cause.

5126—Uberti vs. Maiatico; order extending time to plead to February 5.

90615—Bailey vs. Eaton; order substituting parties.

66633—Harris vs. Harris; order appointing John C. Webb to defend.

5171—Berger, admr., vs. B. & O.; order sustaining motion to strike complaint; 10 days to amend.

62887—O'Donnell vs. Montgomery; order referring account of receiver to auditor.

4025—Silverman vs. Bobb; order granting plaintiff's motion for summary judgment; referred for jury inquisition.

5281—Crutchfield vs. Crutchfield; order oppointing Kent D. Algire to defend.

2358—Brown vs. Brown; order appointing Robert T. Murphy to defend.

4742—Condo vs. Condo; order appointing Maynard A. Nathanson to defend.

5622—Jones vs. Jones; rule returnable first Friday.

5624—Cryer vs. Cryer; rule returnable first Friday.

CIVIL COURT 1
Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

89038—Altieri vs. Michael Del Balso, Inc., et al.; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiffs vs. defendants in sum of $1,660.26 with interest from June 7, 1937.

CIVIL COURT 2
Justice Proctor—Gardner, Clerk

84300—Boaze, admx., vs. Windridge & Handy, Inc.; trial resumed, juror withdrawn, jury discharged and case passed for settlement.

90085—Maceo Falwell vs. Capital Transit Co.; jury sworn, verdict for defendant. Attys., Chas. Seefer, Jos. A. McMenamin—Bowen & Kelly; R. E. Lee Goff.

88217—Nellie Rossman vs. Katherine R. Taylor; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Ganss, Samuels—Lester Wood.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

90145—Cleary vs. Washington Cab Association et al.; trial resumed, same jury again respited to tomorrow.

89542—Walker vs. McLean; order extending time for filing record on appeal in Court of Appeals.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertsbaugh, Clerk

2633—Square 546; hearing continued to February 6.

2847—Adams street; verdict of jury filed.

2610—Eighteenth street; order overruling exceptions to verdict and ratifying and confirming same.

1985—In re Thomas Jordan; order extending time to file record on appeal to February 11.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5
Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

66603, 5182—Banse vs. Banse; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow.

66748—Bookhultz vs. Murphree; decree dismissing cause.

66937—Burke vs. Burke; order dismissing cause for want of prosecution.

5336—Vogts Dairies vs. Wallace; decree dismissing complaint.

67028—Clark vs. Clark; order dismissing cause for want of prosecution.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk

870—Smith vs. Smith; judgment for absolute divorce.

368—Cohn vs. Cohn; hearing resumed and continued to February 1.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Annie Moran; will dated June 14, 1939.

Estate of Helen W. Davis; will dated December 5, 1939.

Estate of Theodore E. Newsome; will dated December 27, 1939.

Estate of Carl E. Keserstein; will dated October 10, 1933.

Estate of Robert Lee O'Brien; will dated December 13, 1939.

Estate of George L. Lyon; will dated April 19, 1937.

Estate of William J. Dooley; will dated November 18, 1924.

Estate of Walter Arthur Riedel; will dated May 28, 1924.

Estate of Elizabeth Brisco; will dated December 18, 1935.

Estate of George J. Bradbury; will dated March 22, 1936.

Estate of Eleanor Maynard; letters of administration to Eleanor Maynard Noland Barnes; bond, $1,000. Atty., D. C. Eberly.

Estate of Reeve Lewis; letters testamentiary to Maria M. Lewis; special bond, $5,000. Attys., F. M. Bradley.

Estate of George E. Smith; letters of administration to Oscar F. Smith; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. E. Hughes.

Estate of Annie F. Moss; letters of administration to Leslie F. Moss; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. K. Collins.

Estate of Ellen C. Rossiter; letters testamentiary to William W. Rossiter; bonds, $1,500. Attys., Baker, Tepper & Magee.

Estate of Laura A. Blake; ancillary letters testamentary to First National Bank of Omaha; bond, $1,000. Attys., Guy & Brookes.

Estate of John Randolph; letters testamentary to Margaret R. Randolph; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. G. Munson.

Estate of Susan B. B. Lazo; letters testamentary to Hector Lazo; bond, $2,000. Attys., W. P. Jones, J. W. Jones.

Estate of Wilda M. Daish; letters testamentary to the Lincoln National Bank. Atty., G. F. Williams.

Estate of Edw. C. Wynne; order for sale of automobile. Attys., Dolan & Gibbs.

Estate of Joshua B. Wright; order to transfer bonds. Atty., L. A. Block.

Estate of Eleanore M. Moore; order for sale of securities. Attys., Ellis, Houghton & Ellis.

JUDD & DETWEILER
LAWYERS' BRIEFS
NOhere 0994
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
LAW PRINTING DIVISION

Marriage Licenses at Rockville

Anthony J. Hanainy, 25, and Helen Mary Cox, 22, both of Washington.

Vincent R. Naughton, 21, and Mary Elizabeth Stoker, 20, both of Washington.

Linwood Thomas Offutt, 21, Poolesville, Md., and Helen Celeste Walter, 18, Laytonsville, Md.

Clifford M. Lomax, 30, Washington, and Marie Crhova, 30, Falls Church, Va.

DIED

ARTES, PAULINE. On Monday, January 29, 1940. PAULINE ARTES, beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Sophia Artes and sister of Louisa C. Ourand, Barbara Wurdemann and Emma H. Schippel. Funeral from her late residence, 74 T st. nw., on Wednesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BAESELL, HENRY G. On Monday, January 29, 1940. HENRY G. BAESELL, husband of the late Mina Baesell, father of Norman F. and Karl Baesell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 31, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BANF, GEORGE C. On Tuesday, January 30, 1940, at his residence, 1610 East Capitol st., GEORGE C. BANF, beloved husband of the late Jeanette L. Banf; son of the late John and Elizabeth Banf and brother of Charles C. Banf. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 822 6th st. se., on Thursday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BEALL, J. HERBERT. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 30, 1940, in Washington, D. C., J. HERBERT BEALL, beloved son of James J. Beall and the late Jane Peter Beall, of Darnestown, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, January 31. Funeral services at the home of his brother, Arthur Beall, Darnestown, Md., on Thursday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Cemetery.

BERENS, MAUDE. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at New London, Conn., MAUDE BERENS, the beloved mother of Mrs. Marguerite Mulliner, of New London, Conn., and David Venable, of Chicago, Ill., and sister of Mrs. Sally Shay, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Birdie Claridge and Henry Prain, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 31, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, CHARLES RICHARD. On Tuesday, January 30, 1940, CHARLES RICHARD BROWN, beloved husband of Grace A. Brown and father of Marjorie Alice and Charles R. Brown, jr., and Mrs. Lucille Brown Dant, grandfather of Edward and Richard Dant, and brother of John Brown, Mrs. Annie Whitney, Mrs. Caroline Spicer and Mrs. Lula Crutit. Funeral from his late residence, 333 8th st. ne., on Friday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, ALFRED E. On Monday, January 29, 1940, at his residence, 1648 Irving st. nw., ALFRED E. CLARK, husband of the late Clara Mae Clark, father of Mrs. Evelyn M. Vogts and Earl K. Clark. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, February 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, JOHN. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 30, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, John Clark, beloved son of John Hall and Margaret Duclos Clark. Remains resting at the Collins funerl home, 3821 14th st. nw. Funeral notice later.

DAY, EMMA M. On Tuesday, January 30, 1940, at Mother Jones' Rest Home, Berwyn, Md., EMMA M. DAY, aged 76 years, mother of B. L. Day, of Seattle, Wash.; Louis A. Day, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Pedora Day Ryon, of East Riverdale, Md., and Mrs. Emily Murray, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, January 31, at 8:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Richmond, Va.

DENISON, NICHOLAS. On Tuesday, January 30, 1940, at his residence, 1236 Shepherd st. nw., NICHOLAS DENISON, husband of Sara Denison and devoted father of Robert, Isidore and George Denison and Miss Freda Denison. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Workmen Circle Cemetery.

GESNER, MARY V. On Monday, January 29, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, MARY V. GESNER, beloved wife of the late John M. Gesner, of 644 North Kenmore st., Arlington, Va. She is survived by three sons, John W. Gesner, of Annapolis, Md.; Maurice F. and George A. Gesner, both of Arlington, Va., one daughter, Miss Mary E. Gesner, of Philadelphia, Pa., and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Viehmann, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at her late residence until Thursday, February 1, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Annapolis, Md., papers please copy.)

GIBSON, MAY. On Monday, January 29, 1940, MAY GIBSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Lawrence E. Hutchison, William E. Gibson and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CLERICAL READING GLASSES lost in small Italian restaurant, N.E. section; reward. J. Sterling Kelley, 522 Court st., Reading, Pa.

KEYS (2) on chain, vic. Conn. ave. and Macomb st. nw. EM. 3515.

LOST—Diamond earring in or near Palace Theater Sat. night. Reward. AD. 5458.

LOST—Lady's silver Gruen wrist watch, name inside, Clare M. Skillman; in vicinity First and Adams nw. MI. 8310.

LOST—Sun. night in Wash. Hotel or in taxi, one Garnet pendant earring, keepsake; gen. rew. Mrs. Childs. DUp. 0657.

SPECTACLES, clear shell frame, blue case, Connecticut ave. between Rodman and Macomb, on Jan. 19. Reward. WO. 6806.

Personals 3

ADDRESSING, 75c 100; letters, 50c 100; let us do your adv. 1836 Conn. DE. 3264.

HEIRS—CASH ARRANGED. UNSETTLED estates, trusts. Chatham Discount, 170 Broadway, New York.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

PLAY bridge every Saturday 8 p. m.; prizes. Parkside Hotel. GE. 4490.

ATTENTION, ALL GOV'T. EMPLOYES. Have after-hrs. work in Fed. Emp. Assn. for 100 amb. people. Excel. oppor. to make extra sal.; give name, phone, dept. and div. Box M-746, Wash. Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2
Top Floor Westory Bldg., 605 14th at. F

GHOST WRITER
Speeches for every occasion. Articles for trade papers. Original radio scripts. Promotional advertising. Campaigns planned. C. TOLLE, 1210 K st. nw. DI. 9565.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y. C., 6 hours, $3; Miami, 24 hours, $10; Calif., 4 days. Insurance; references.

Help—Female 11

ASSISTANT to restaurant manager, office and some management duties; opportunity, ambitious, capable person; Scandinavian background preferred, but not essential. Apply the Smorgasbord, 1632 K street northwest.

GIRL, white, g. h. w. and care of baby; live in. $5 weekly. CHestnut 6925.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w., 3 days a week. $3.50. CH. 7636.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant; in exchange for home, meals, some pay. LI. 8950.

McCALL CORP. has openings for women experienced in telephone subscription work through stores. Telephone absolutely necessary. Also opening for experienced woman who is free to travel. Phone Mr. Dudley before 2 p. m., NA. 8510.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED 10 DAILY—Experienced and good beginners at $15 to $35 week for current openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, reg. nurses, etc. Boyd's (largest, est. 22 yrs.) 1333 F st.

COLORED (10) cooks, maids, g. h. w.; $6 to $10. HO. 6461.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER WANTED: $20 GUARANTEE. 2632 N. PERSHING DR., ARLINGTON.

BARBER wanted; steady work; good salary. No Sunday work. 8219 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Good guarantee and commission. Bring tools. 245 North Glebe rd. (Take Buckingham bus, 12th & G sts. nw.)

JR. DRUG CLERK, 21 yrs., 3 eves. a week and every other Sun. 1832 Col. rd. nw.

MEN (2), special adv. work; pay daily. 201 Albee Building, 1426 G st. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced; with auto permit. 3931 14th st. nw.

PUBLISHER has opening for mgr., 22-25 (circulation), who is experienced in subscription sales work. Excellent opportunity. Phone Mr. Dudley, NAtional 8510, for appointment.

WHITE kennel man with reference, willing to work, sober habits; must be thoroughly reliable. Box 127, Washington Post.

YOUNG men for work in afternoons; commission basis. Good proposition. 1317 F st., Suite 406. Apply between 3 and 4 p. m.

YOUNG man, amateur photog., or one int. in taking outdoor pic. Box 129, Post.

YOUNG man, 1939 or 1940 H. S. grad.; steady position with national organization. Good starting pay and excellent future. 1427 Eye nw., rm. 210, 9:30-3 p. m. Mr. Welsh.

I want to talk to a man who is anxious to make some money. If he will call at my office Thursday morning at 9 o'clock sharp, Denrike Bldg., Room 205, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

TWO MEN
Salary and commission. Electrical Appliance Mfgr. with Retail Stores will employ two men over 23 with good references. Positions permanent with opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9:30-10 a. m.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

THE Northeast Agency can furnish char-women, day, part-time workers. AT. 5083.

Situations—Female 16

PROOFREADER, thoroughly exp., capable young lady; excellent training. Box M-741, Washington Post.

WOMAN (white) wants sewing, curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; alterations. CO. 7018.

WOULD LIKE TO PLACE MY MAID, PART OR FULL TIME. LINCOLN 1105-J.

YOUNG lady desires training doctor's assistant; salary secondary. HO. 7053.

GIRL (colored) desires g. h. w. or child's nurse; experienced; refs. MEt. 4199.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time or day's work. ADams 3333.

COLORED girl, g. h. w., part time or full time day work or 3 or 4 mornings week. MI. 7574.

COLORED (5 couples)—Cooks, butlers, chauffeurs; live in or out; refs. HO. 6460.

COL. GIRL, mother's helper, day's work; honest; live in or out. ME. 1544.

COLORED—800 members; reliable cooks, maids, g.h.w.; part time, days. HO. 6460.

COLORED girl desires work cleaning and laundry; no Sundays; ref. CO. 3461.

Situations—Male 17

EXPERIENCED restaurant man desires position. Call for Terrell, AD. 4596.

HOUSEMAN or bus boy, want job; refs. HO. 8307.

MAN, col., wants work as chauffeur, houseman, short-order cook; refs. DU. 2563.

ACCOUNTANT seeks contact in Washington or surrounding territory. Now associated with national firm of public accountants. Box M-747, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

GREGG Shorthd, touch typ.—spec. class for h. s. grad. Prepare now for spring posi. Conn. Ave. Bus. Sch. 1836 Conn. De. 5511

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE 1210 G N.W. DI. 1762
Phone for Catalogue. Enrollments Daily.

BUSINESS MACHINES
Adding, Calculating, Accounting, Burroughs, Dalton, Friden, Remington-Rand, Victor, etc. Unusually complete course. Evening classes. Personal instruction. Low cost. Combine this with typewriting and Gregg shorthand. Enroll now.
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Now is the time to meet all your winter obligations. If you can use extra cash, call our office today.
Signature, furniture and auto loans. Confidential—no embarrassing investigation.
Repayment in ONE small amount each month.
Charges only for the length of time you have the money.
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3308 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 1240

PERSONAL LOANS UP TO $300
On YOUR signature only, to employed women as well as men.

Low Monthly Payments	
$50 you repay	$3.53 per month
$100 you repay	$7.04 per month
$150 you repay	$10.56 per month
$200 you repay	$14.08 per month
$300 you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.
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Takoma Industrial Bankers
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Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
Mr. C. E. Gearhart, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS	
$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

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Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567
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systematically with a loan from us. Here you can trade all your old debts for one—with but one small payment to make each month. Come in, write or phone.
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A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
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Use our loan and finance service to pay up bills and lump all your debts into one easier-to-handle obligation. If you already have a loan, but wish more cash, we can usually arrange that, too. By consolidating all debts, you can take more time, and pay a smaller amount each month—then have more of your pay for other things. It's the sensible and approved way today.
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- Equalized "pocket-size" payments—more than a year to pay.
- Many loans on signature only.
- Your privacy strictly respected.
- Money in one day.
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James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

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AY:
IF you want to get cash in a hurry, just call me before noon and your money will be ready in the afternoon. If you are an employed lady who wants a loan, you may have it on your own signature. I never charge interest one day more than you need to pay back your loan.

HERE ARE MY EA$Y PAYMENT$

$300 loan	Pay't.....	$21.11 Monthly
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$100 loan	Pay't.....	$7.04 Monthly

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Or Drop in at Kraft Loans
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Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
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A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lively rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM, near bath, shower; good bed; quiet home; $20. 2326 19th st. nw., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3628.

A YOUNG couple will rent a spotless spare room to gentleman; refs.; convenient location. MI. 2659.

ALASKA AVE., 7142 (opp. Walter Reed)—Fr. rm., priv. bath; gar; gentlemen only.

ALLISON ST. NW., 805—Petworth exp.; pvt. home; lg. sple., next b., $3. TA. 0446.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower, 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRAC rm in well-furn. apt.; conv 14th st. cars, 16th st. buses; refs. AD. 4986.

ATTR. DBL. with elec. grill, $3 ea.; also warm sing., $3. EM. 1084.

ATTR. front rm. in apt., next bath; conv. loc.; 14th st. cars; $20. CO. 1272-J.

ATTRACT. sple., dble., front rms., newly dec.; Venetian blinds; refs. 3461 14th nw.

ATTRACTIVE double rm., private bath, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen, excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1925—Attr. 8zi dble.; plenty bth; Venet. blinds, rear, rm.

BRYANT ST. N.W., 36—Warm single, nr. bath; ½ blk. N. Capitol; $16. MI. 0585.

C ST. NE., 711—Warm, comf., sgle. rms.; next b., privil.; good transp. $3.50 wk.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1875—Desirable room, suitable 1 or 2; $5 single, $3.50 double. Unlimited phone. MI. 5431.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2614—Nr. Wardman Pk. Well furn. sing. and dbl. rm. in pvt. home; 10 min. White House. CO. 6380.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near Bureau of Stand.)—Newly furn. front rm.; in new home; comf.; refs.; gentleman. WO. 3564.

CONN. AVE., Nr. Tilden St.—Delightful lg. rm., south exp., prvt. family. EM. 0661.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2006, Apt. 21—Large front room, southern exposure, nicely furnished. DE. 4344-J.

DECATUR ST. NW., 423—Large, newly furn. room; pvt. Jewish family; refs.

DOWNTOWN, 1400 16th nw., Apt. 2—Attr., warm twin bedrm., adj. b.; ladies; phone.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave.—Warm comfortable 2nd fl. single; refs.

DOWNTOWN, 1539 Eye st. nw., apt. 22—Large fr. room, twin beds; priv. home. Also lge. sgle next bath. Gentleman pref.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room, in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Pleasant, comf., warm room; next bath; walking distance; gentleman; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th nw.—Warm sgl. rm.; walk. dist.; man; $4 wk. MI. 9756.

EMBASSY SECTION, 2208 Que st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., single and double; next bath; refs.; walking distance.

F NW., 1813, Apt. 2—Sgle., warm, sunny rm., 2d floor front; lady; $18. DI. 6213.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lge. rm., 2d fl. front; twin beds; next bath; steam heat. AD. 3265.

ATTR. DBL. with elec. grill, $3 ea.; also warm sing., $3. EM. 1084.

ATTR. front rm. in apt., next bath; conv. loc.; 14th st. cars; $20. CO. 1272-J.

ATTRACT. sgle., dble., front rms., newly dec.; Venetian blinds; reas. 3461 14th nw.

ATTRACTIVE double rm., private bath, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen, excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

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DECATUR ST. NW., 423—Large, newly furn. room; pvt. Jewish family; refs.

DOWNTOWN, 1400 16th nw., Apt. 2—Attr., warm twin bedrm., adj. b.; ladies; phone.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave.—Warm comfortable 2nd fl. single; refs.

DOWNTOWN, 1539 Eye st. nw., apt. 22—Large fr. room, twin beds; priv. home. Also lge. sgle next bath. Gentleman pref.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room, in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Pleasant, comf., warm room; next bath; walking distance; gentleman; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th nw.—Warm sgl. rm.; walk. dist.; man; $4 wk. MI. 9756.

EMBASSY SECTION, 2208 Que st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., single and double; next bath; refs.; walking distance.

F NW., 1813, Apt. 2—Sgle., warm, sunny rm., 2d floor front; lady; $18. DI. 6213.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lge. rm., 2d fl. front; twin beds; next bath; steam heat. AD. 3265.

FURNISHED ROOM, single or double; warm, sunny, clean. (Near Conn.) First zone. MIchigan 9759.

GEORGETOWN—1631 34th st. nw. Large, warm, nicely furn., dble. rm., $12.50 ea.

GEORGETOWN—Freshly decorated rooms, $20 single, $25 double; corner house; on bus line. DUpont 2364.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 17—Sgle. frt. rm.; south expos.; elevator. CO. 4264-W.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, excel. dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water $8.75 wk. up; doubles, $10.50 wk. up; with private bath, single $12.50 wk. up; double, $15.50 wk. up.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, outside rms.; hotel serv; $5 wk. up.

HARVARD ST., N.W., 1480—Warm, sing. for man.; nr. bath, shower; $16. Ad. 5655.

HAWAII Ave. N.E., 10—Nr. Soldiers Home; sing., next bath, $12 mo. GE. 4158.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3417—Large front room; employed lady preferred; $20 month; in family of adults. AD. 1846.

IRVING ST. NW., 1503—Large, attract. fr. rm., 3 windows, twin beds, unlimited phone; $6 week, double. CO. 2388.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 321—Takoma exp. bus at corn; mast. b'rm., prv. b.; man. GE. 6931.

K ST. N.W., 1746, Apt. 34—Gentleman to share large double room with another; twin beds, shower, bath, elevator; walking distance. MEt. 4461.

K ST NW., 1921—Warm, clean, comf. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; $25 sgle., $30 dble.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large combined bedrm., liv rm.; 2nd fl. front; real snap at $7 wk.

LARGE comfortable room in private home; innerspring mattress; single or double; gentlemen only; $15 month. TA. 7688.

MASS. AVE NW., 1600—Large triple room, $14 each; double, ½-bath, with twin beds; also single. DE. 5074.

MASS. Ave. N.W., 3819—New detached home, front corner rm., Venetian blinds; s.-priv. bath, exc. transp. gentleman. WO. 8523.

MASTER bedrm.; 3 expos; prvt. bath. Lyon Village, Va. Prvt. home. CH. 7018.

NR. CAPITOL (127 12th st. ne.)—Large, comf. rm., $6 dbl.; also sgl., $4. AT. 8903.

NR. MASS. & WISCONSIN—Attrac. studio rm.; also large twin bedrm.; $15 each for 3 or $40 dble.; excel. transp. WO. 0726.

NR. Wardman Pk. Hotel—Warm rm.; prvt. home; sgle, $16; break opt. AD. 0343.

NEAR Mass. and Wisconsin; attractive studio rm.; also large twin bedrm; $15 each for 3 or $40 double; excel. trans. WO. 0726.

OAK ST. NW., 1348—Pleasant sgle. front; quiet owner's home; innerspg. matt.; $15.

OATES ST. NE., 1523—Conv. to bus; young lady to share rm, next b.; c.h.w. AT 4925.

OLYMPIA APTS., 1368 Euclid nw., Apt. 11. Bright frt. rm., nicely furn. CO. 8559.

ONE GENTLEMAN, private family; Mt. Pleasant, nr. park, 3168 17th nw.; ½ blk. street car and bus. $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K st nw.—Clean, attractive rooms, elevator, 24-hr switchboard, secretarial serv.; runn. water; innersp. matts.; sh. in every rm.; reas. rates.

RODMAN RD. NW., 2700—2nd stone house in the woods back of the Broadmoor. Quiet rm., conn. bath, also bsmt. rm.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 305—Completely redecorated room, large closet, unlimited phone, $12 mo.; gentile family; nr. cars.

THE STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Warm, clean, outside rooms, $5 week up.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles, $5 up; dbles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1323—Trinidad bus; sgl. rm., $3; dbl., $5; pvt. home. LI. 0481-J.

WALK. DIST. Navy Yard—1st-floor single for gentleman; runn. water. LI. 5431-W.

WARDER ST. N.W., 3647—1 blk. Georgia ave.; Chillum exp. bus; spot, clean rm. for lady, $20; auto hr.; pr. home. RA. 1546.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3421—Nicely furn., front cor. rm. for 2 men. WO. 3506. Reas.

3D NW., 6111—Prt. twin bedrm., priv. b., recreation rm. privil.; exp. bus. RA. 1688.

8TH ST. N.W., 5512—Lovely front rms.; sgle., dble.; suit. 3; home privil.; $12 each; 20 min. d'town.; exp. bus. GE. 6038.

10TH NW., 1242—Large front, nicely furn. rm.; oil heat; c.h.w.; $6 dble. RE. 1027.

13TH ST. N.W., 1112 Downtown—Newly furnished, deco. rooms; $3.50 wk. up.

14TH NW., 2344—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt. kit. Frig., gas, elect., $8-$10. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1410—Newly dec., large 2d-floor front; new mattress; single or dble.

15TH ST. N.E., 3411—Large front rm. New home. Grill priv. 20 min. d'town. Bus at cor. $6, double. HO. 2096.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Attrac., warm single rm., new bed; priv. home; $18. RA. 6861.

1350 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Sgle and dble rms., well furn., adj. bath. 14th st. transp.; private home. TA. 3735.

1907 EYE ST. NW.—Ideal downtown location; excellent heat, shower, best beds; low rates; $8 monthly up.

1749 18TH N.W.—Lge. fr. rm., alcove; semi pri. b.; for 1, $5; 2, $5.50 wk. MI. 8732.

1807 BELMONT RD. NW., Mt. Pleasant cars—Priv. home, spacious sunny warm rm.; twin beds, shower; redec. CO. 8361.

Rooms—Furnished 30

IRVING STREET NW., 1475.
Priv. home; sgle.; gentleman; $4. AD. 0181.

SINGLE, $4 WEEK
Mt. Pleasant, 3218 19th St. N.W.
Bright sunny room. CO. 4213.

BURLINGTON HOTEL
Enjoy the comfort and safety of a modern hotel. Large outside rooms. Four squares from the White House.
$8; $9; $10; $12 PER WEEK
VERMONT AVE. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Walk. dist. N. E. Govt. bldgs. 2 lg., comf., l. h. k. rms.; reas.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2538 Wilson Boulevard. Attract. l.h.k., sleep. pch., $30. CH. 5389.

COL. RD., 1502—2-rm. apt.; prvt. bath; other rm. L. h. k., $4 up. AD. 0974.

D ST. SE.—Cozy sgle. rm., l. h. k. if desired; well equip.; $4-$5 wk. AT. 3266-J.

DUPONT CIR., 1806 Riggs pl. 2 rms., kit., pvt. b., $45; also studio rm., kit. apt., $40; well equipped.

H ST. NW., 624—2 rms., kitchen, pri. bath; everything included. $9 week.

IRVING NW., 1420—1 rm., kit., pri. bath., frig., $11 wk.; kit. apt., $9 wk.; also l.h.k. rm., $6 wk. New reno., everything fur. CO. 9365.

L ST. NW., 1347—Fine double rm. for h. k. Snap at $7 weekly; 2 adults.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Chillum bus; warm dbl. frt. rm., l.h.k. privil. RA. 3266.

N ST. NW., 1432—L. h. k. rm.; elec. refrig.; $7; also small sleeping room, $3.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large front rm. and kit. for l. h. k.; well equipped. Reas.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

4TH ST. N.W., 5702—Large front room; 2 closets; priv. shower; men. GE. 8537.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d-fl. cor. rms.; detached home; c. h. w.; phone; adults.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—2 newly furn. adj. rms., prvt. bath, use of library, 1 blk. bus, 20 min. downtown. ALex 2069-W.

ARLINGTON—New home, a m. i.; dble.-single; off bus line. Reas. CH. 2292.

LYON VILLAGE, Arlington—Attr. twin bdrm.; So. expos.; beautiful priv. home; quick transp; breakfast opt. CH. 6876.

OFF LEE HWY. (1816 Jo. Kenmore St.)—Attr. rm. for gent. $15 mo. CH. 0267.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, DOWNTOWN—Vacancies, $35 ea. for dbles.; plenty heat, hot water; exc. home food. 1124 12th nw.

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $6 up. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 3847—Young man 21-25, congenial; attract. pvt. home in Ch. Ch.; twin beds; $7 wk. EM. 5671.

CLEVELAND PARK—Well-furnished warm rm. in private home. Near bus. EM. 0725.

CONN. AVE., 2321, opp. Shoreham—Warm attr. rooms; ample baths, closets; delicious home meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

DON'T OVERLOOK 1211 Vt. ave. nw.—Comfort., conven., refined home; bright dble. single rms. $32.50 up. Exc meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1526 18th nw.—Vacancies; all home comforts; delicious meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 New Hampshire. Vacancies; newly furn.; delicious food.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1234—Dble. room, run's wtr.; Southern cook; $7.50 wk. AD. 10060.

FAIRMONT NW., 1449—Comf. dble.; sgle.; family style food. $30 ea. CO. 2876.

FRENCH refined family has dble. studio rms.; studio beds; Fr. convers. DU. 0458.

KALORAMA RD NW., 1848—Double room, twin beds; ideal location; excellent meals; unlimited phone. CO. 1432.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1400—Walk dist. Cath. U.; pvt. home; bright rms.; exc. food; $35.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1724—Dble. rm., twin beds; 2 meals daily, 3 Sat., Sun.; reas. HO. 3828.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1840—Private home; good size sgl. rm., shower; $40; board opt.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1828—2 dble. rms., single beds; good meals; reas. CO. 4768.

P ST. NW., 2124 (Apt. 2)—Large dble rm., twin beds; within walking dist. Govt. depts.; 2 girls; $35 mo. each. DE. 3975.

QUE NW., 1721—Warm dble; suit. 2; twin beds; $32.50 m.; home atmos.; uni. ph.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Young man will share large rm.; next bath; not just a boarding house; home-cooked food; $37.50.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 3110—Redec. sgl.; semi-prvt. bath; twin dble., prvt. bath; oil heat; garage optional. EM. 1019.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.)—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. &2dbl. Reas.

16TH ST NW., 3360—Double rooms with or without meals; Southern cooking; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vacancies; new guest home; completely redecorated. HO. 6347.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

2146 WIS. AVE. NW.—Large room, single or double; $35 with meals; parking space; 15 minutes Govt. bldgs. EMerson 7759.

THE CLUB EMBASSY.
Pacing Park. Excel Food. 1321 K St. N.W.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER will board pre-school child; priv. home, excell. food. SH. 4845.

WOODRIDGE—Mother's care by nurse; days; any age; warm home. NO. 1279-J.

Wanted Rooms 42A

YOUNG MAN desires reas. price room with Scandinavian family (piano); Dupont Circle section. Box M-750, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE bachelor apt., well furn. Gen. electric. 1661 Crescent pl. nw. AD. 9610.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rms. and bath, 2nd flr. apt., just off 16th st. nw.; $37.50. Crumbaugh, WO. 1-3-6-4. 4908 Wis. ave. nw.

APTS., furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm., 217. NA. 3384.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1900—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

BRIGHT and sunny, fully furn. 3-rm. apt., for family; $60 mo. Also clean, attract. rms. for young men, $20-$30 mo. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont nw.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely sunny 2 rms.; front apt.; well furn.; kit., dinette; Frigidaire; c. h. w.; 240 1st st. se.

CLIFTON NW., 1474—2 rms., kit., semi-b.; refrig.; utilities. Gentile adults. $40 mo.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Charming bachelor apt.; open fireplace; hardwood floor; attractive furniture; modern bath with shower; grill privileges; $32.50.

DOWNTOOWN (903 23rd st. nw.)—Entire 3rd flr., 3 rooms, priv. bath; l. h. k.; attractively furnished; $45. RE. 3231.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—1 or 2 rm. apt.; large kitchen. $30 or $45 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—A spacious, sunny front apartment; 1 room, kitchenette, $40.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Two quiet east rms.; bath; artistic; l. h. k.; elev., refrig.; 3d floor. 1367 Conn. ave. NO. 1022.

F ST. N.E., 708—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat included; $32 and $35. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; dav. $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

K ST. NW., 1115—2 rooms, attractive front apt.; steam heat, gas, elec., linen, dishes, silver; $36.

KENYON ST. NW., 1349, Apt. 45—Wanted girl to share furn. apt. with another. Approx. $20 mo. After 6. HO. 6530.

MD. AVE NE., 618—L.h.k. rm. and kitchenette; furnished; no children. LI. 0332.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 2039—Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt.; fully equipped. Reas.

OATES ST. NE., 1278—Lge. rm., complete mod. kit.; Frigid; bath; reas. LI. 6649-W.

OTIS PL. N.W., 1011—Liv. room, bedroom, kitchen; a. m. l.; references; $37.50.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—1 rm., complete kit., pvt. shower bath.; warm, clean; utilities furn.; reas. RA. 1872.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 910—2 rooms, kit., bath, $40. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

SUBLET 1, 2 or 3 mos., living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, completely furnished by owner, linen, silver, etc. 2716 Wisc. ave. nw. Immediate occupancy. Adults only. EM. 0016.

TAK. PK.—Delightful 3-rm. priv. apt., utilities inc.; c.h.w.; gar.; adults. SH. 3997-W.

2ND ST. NE., 1709—Kit., bedrm. apt., nr. bath; extra sleep. rm.; reas. Nr. Tech.

12TH ST. N.E., 315, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit. and bath; heat, h. w., refs. incl.; $45. To inspect call at apt. or phone Dist. 2434.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 room, kit. Frig., gas, elec. $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

19TH St. N.W. at G—Girl share apt., lge. L. Miss Lynne, RE. 1820, br. 2270. After 5, MEt. 2661.

Apartments—Furnished 45

$16.50 WEEKLY, including gas, elec.—3 rms., kitch., bath; nicely furnished; children taken. 832 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., Va. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Sieral Apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sun. till 9:30 p. m. Phone TE. 4322.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available @ 1 to 6 spacious rooms @ LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes. ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA VA.—Several fine new outside corner apts., 2 to 5 rms and bath, tub and shower; heated, and some unheated; $42 to $46. Raymond. TE. 3190.

APTS. in excellent nw. locations; conven. to schools. Phone REpublic 2030.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator; Frigidaire. DIstrict 4790.

C ST. SE., 1806, APT. 4—Modern duplex, 2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat, hot water incl.; redecorated. Very reasonable. DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

HEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $70; also home with two 5-rm. and bath apartments; also 12 rms., 2½ baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. Dist. 5830. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CONVENIENTLY located near 37th st. and Tunlaw rd.—1st flr. liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., enclosed porch; 2nd flr., 3 bedrms, bath; oil heat, storm sash; built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or EM. 7256.

[illegible] ST. NE., 1290—Mod. 6-rm. house. Elec. refrig. Immediate possession. $50. Key, 1010 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 6856.

HOMES in most prominent Northwest sections; convenient to schools. RE. 2030.

[illegible]—613 Randolph st. nw.—4 bedrooms, 3 porches; oil heat; garage; large yard; good condition. National 3834.

BROOKLAND
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. $60.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1108 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

$57.50 Alexandria, Va.—New corner home; 5 rooms, oil heat; best section. GOODNOW REALTY CO., 113 Washington ave. Alexandria 4630.

4625 43rd PL. N.W.

(Near River rd., between Brandywine and Chesapeake sts.)—Semi-det. home; 5 rms. (3 bedrms.), modern kitchen, tile bath with shower; basement; oil burner; garage; large landscaped lot; lease, $72.50.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2nd Fl., Machinist Bldg. Natl. 5536.

4213 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath; electric refrig., $57.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1108 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

DETACHED DUTCH COLONIAL.
1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
4 bedrms., 2 full baths, living rm., open fireplace, large dining rm., refrig.; oil heat; 3 porches, gar.; excel. cond.; nr. schools, trans., etc. $90. A REAL HOME. AD. 6205.

BETHESDA, MD.
Homes, $50 Up.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5286.

1720 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6-rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h.....$52.50
8321 FIRST ST. N.W.
7-rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., gar.$75.00
4900 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6-rms., b., 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h...$67.50
2430 2D ST. N.E.
5-rms., bath, incl. porch, garage...$50.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

4 BEDROOMS $70

4406 18th St. N.W.—7 rms, brick; newly redec.; floor-sanded; sun.; refrig.; sleeping porch; h.-w.h. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

BURLEITH

RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $60 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEAR NAVY YARD

1508 RIDGE PLACE S.E.—$50.00
5 rooms, bath, h-w. h., a. m. i., built-in garage; 1 block from schools; Colonial front porch; 2 rear porches.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

$50

BRIGHTWOOD
707 ROXBORO PL. N.W.

Six-room and bath brick house, front and rear porches; good condition; built-in garage; h.-w. h.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 8300.

Get our Rent List
Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CASH FOR HOUSES, BRICK OR FRAME.
CONNER & RYON
907 18TH ST. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. 5-rm. bung.; auto. heat; near 10c bus. CH. 3259.

LYON VIL.—6 rms., 2 ba.; also 1st-fl. bedrm., bath; $90. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

$52.50

Including gas, light, heat, water. 2nd floor apt. in brand-new house. Ready February 1. FREE rent to February 15. 4 rooms and bath; in new subdivision in nearby Virginia. No objection to child.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

MANY HOUSES, Bungalows, Flats, Shore Cottages, farms, reduced; few for trade. C. H. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. National 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker. 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

WANTED

Good retail store locations, all sections. Also vacant houses & apts. Leasing agent for High's Ice Cream stores, Vogue Cleaners.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D.C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEAR 6th & P STS. N.W.
$5,500—$105 INCOME

New brick house, containing 3 apts.; oil heat, auto. h.-w. heater. Good condition, good tenants. CALL MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, 4423-25 Maple ave.—Two new 2-story det., bricks, each different, refined, cheerful, attractive; wooded lots; air cond., fireplaces, large dry basements; 5, 6 rooms, gar.; eligible F. H. A. $6,500. Turn right from Wisc. ave., 7 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda.
A. B. DARTON, Owner-Builder. Wisc. 5282.

DETACHED, 7-room, 2-bath brick-stone, 1 year old; overlooking Washington; new leased; $9,000; terms. Owner, LI. 6096-W.

CORNER BRICK, $9,500.
An ideal home for a large family, situated on a nice corner lot in convenient Petworth section. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful large living and dining rooms, and first floor den or sunroom, equipped with Timken Automatic Oil Burner, 8 cu. ft. Electrolux. Has 2-car garage. A fine buy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411
Calls received until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE.
Owner leaving city is anxious for a quick sale; detached center-hall Colonial brick; large living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and sleeping porch on 2d floor; finished attic; delightful wooded lot. Phone
MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

$8,950
4537 38TH ST. N.W.
NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH.
Only 3 left out of a group of 8 new detached brick homes—each a bit different. Rich elevation, delightful surroundings and within 15 minutes' drive of downtown. Cozy, comfortable, appealing homes. 3 splendid bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, covered porch. AUTOMATIC AIR-CONDITIONING. Garage. Reached via Conn. ave., west at Albemarle st. to 38th. Open daily until 9 p. m. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., DIST. 6830.

IDEAL CLOSE IN LOCATION.
MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
NEAR THE WESTCHESTER.
24 ft. semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, corn room, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Excellent condition. Convenient to transportation.
EDW. H. JONES & CO.
Woodley 2369. Nat., WIs. 3970.

Sale Houses 66

8-ROOM BRICK HOME with 3 bedrooms; on lot 165 feet deep. Oil heat, air-conditioned, furred walls, insulated with 4-inch rock wool; one car fare to center of city. Priced at $8,500. Monthly payments less than rent, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
CHESTNUT 1341.

$150 CASH

6 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Newly renovated. Convenient, close-in neighborhood. Price, $3,750.
214 ASCOT PLACE N.E.
Rhode Island ave. to 3d st. ne., north 2 blocks to Ascot pl.
STEUART BROS., INC.
DISTRICT 2434.

$8,950 Imposing corner overlooking beautiful R. C. Park; 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths, hdwd., gar., etc; recond.; original price $14,000; a real bargain; terms. Calls received until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 8400.

OPEN 7 TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY, OPEN 3 TO 9 P. M.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—$6,850.
Excellent construction, 5 rooms, tiled bath, floored attic, large cellar; gas refrigeration; kitchen ventilating fan; corner lot. Lighted and heated Wed. and Friday nights. See Mr. Knott, 33d and D sts. ne. Directions—Drive out Penna. ave. to Minnesota ave., turn left and go past Mass. ave. to Ely place, turn left at Ely and go 2 blocks to 33d st., turn right 1 block to D st.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

BARGAIN IN BETHESDA

The builder has asked us to get him some action on this unusually attractive new Cape Cod Colonial brick home. 6 rooms and 2 baths, including complete bedroom and bath on first floor. Lot 65x150. Full basement; auto. oil heat. Built-in garage. Easy terms. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Call J. Wesley Buchanan. MEt. 1143.

LIVE IN EDGEMOOR

and enjoy a home that we consider the finest value in D. C. or Md. Situated on a lot 50x150, and containing 7 rooms (paneled den on first floor), 2 complete baths and auto. air-cond. heat. Buy now and you may select your own color scheme inside and out. This home is remarkably priced at $10,450. For further details call J. Wesley Buchanan. MEt. 1143.

TRINIDAD—$6,500

Colonial tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide; six large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors 1st floor; splendid rear metal inclosed porches with double floors and 75 ft. of radiation in each. Hot-water heat with blower. Metal garage with 15 ft. alley. A genuine opportunity to buy a well-built home.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CLOSE-IN CHEVY CHASE

The owner of this property has asked us to get him some action. This new brick home is the last of a group of 5 built in this desirable vicinity. In addition to 6 very large rooms and 2 complete baths this property contains a full library on first floor with lavatory, maid's room and bath in basement. All the desirable features including a double car garage which you would expect in a much higher priced home. We invite your inspection as we think this to be today's outstanding value. Call Randolph 5127. J. Wesley Buchanan.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1442—10 rooms, 3 baths, pantry, new oil burner. Apply Owner, 1212 New York ave. NA. 0779.

ONLY $6,990

For a full two-story 6-room and bath home in one of Washington's finer N. W. suburbs, situated on a large beautifully landscaped lot. Conveniently located to schools, stores, transportation and churches. Contains large living room, bright dining room and complete modern kitchen. Oil air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. Well built and well equipped. This home can be purchased on terms far less than rent. Call J. Wesley Buchanan. MEt. 1143.

COLORED—6 rms., bath, electricity; cellar newly decorated; nr. First and Fla. ave. $5,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas stove, automatic refrigerator; bargain; good condition. NA. 3524.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

UNUSUAL building sites, Northwest section. $900 each. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$400 up Good location. Close in. Houses built to order by G. H. SMITH, SILVER SPRING. SH. 4068.

SECOND COMMERCIAL

West Va. ave., near N. Y. ave., 17,645 square ft. Reasonably priced.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—10-rm. brick bungalow, 2¼ acres; $7,500; terms. Newman, CH. 0050.

HYATTSVILLE—$300 down, $55 mo., includes interest and taxes, brick bungalow; 5 rooms; modern; oil burner; h.-w. h.; nr. schools, stores, bus. Owner, WI. 6688.

LYON PARK—New brick, 1½ stories, 5 rooms, bath on 1st floor; 2d floor incomplete; h. w. oil heat; $6,500; $500 cash; terms to suit.
J. A. BAKER CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

GREENWAY DOWNS—6 rooms, 2 baths, $6,450; also asbestos shingle bungalow, $5,300. Owner, Falls Church 2114.

$6,250—ONLY $250 cash, balance like rent; new; 5 rms.; brick; oil heat; 10c bus.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

$4,350—$28 MONTH

We can build modern homes of masonry construction on large lot. Living room, fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Space in attic for 2 more rooms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS

Oakcrest—New 5 and 6-room homes; $5,990 up. Easy terms. See the Exhibit Home, 3110 S. High st., Arlington.
Alexandria—Nearly new, 5-room brick bungalow; $5,450, with terms arranged. See 804 Mount Vernon ave.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedroom home, air-conditioned; gar.; porches; large lot; living room; fireplace; $4,750; FHA; 10 per cent down, $35 mo. includes prin., int., ins., taxes. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES and no extras.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$350 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS

Here is a new brick home, thoroughly insulated; has lovely living room with fireplace. Large screened porch, oil heat, full-sized dining room and large kitchen. 3 big bedrooms, twin bed size. 2 blocks from school, stores and bus. $58 monthly will handle this.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

FOR TWO FAMILIES

Detached brick home with high elevation, on a wooded lot. First floor—living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and two large bedrooms with tile bath. On second floor—2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath. Oil heat, recreation room, built-in garage. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 1341

Sale Acreage 72

25 ACRES, high elevation, stream on rear, fronting on hard road; elec., phone available; good land; 1 barn; 15 miles from D. C. line; $1,250; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th Street N.W. National 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARMS of all sizes in Fairfax and adjoining counties. Some within easy commuting distance. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1.

Automobile Loans 88A

Sale—Farms, Land 73

94 ACRES level farmland and high waterfront; 45 miles D. C.; $2,750. Terms.
GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

5-ROOM BUNGALOW on corner lot in St. Petersburg, Fla.; attractive; always rents. Owner will sell or trade for building lots or income property in D. C., preferably Southwest. GEO. T. WALKER, 218 Shoreham Bldg. ME. 3566.

Real Estate Wanted 76

VIRGINIA HOME—5 or 6 rooms, all on one floor. CH. 3289.

Business Opportunities 77

BOARDING HOUSE—15 rooms, single beds, nicely furnished; low rent; filled with cultured people; must sacrifice; $1,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

CLEANING and dyeing estab., with 6-rm. and bath house adjoining; walk distance of many Govt. bldgs.; reas.; rented. Inquire 611 7th st. nw.

DUPONT CIR.—Small room, house, conv. to town; must leave town; sac. HO. 7323.

OWNER of fine suburban D. C. S. wants energetic, experienced manager to run business as his own. Some cash required. Lifetime chance. Give description and experience. Box M-748, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Beer, nearby Va. town; $18,000 last year; growing; low rent; $2,500 cash for quick sale. Box M-745 Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW DOG, beautiful, 2 yrs. old; housebroken; a real pet; reas. MEt. 1234.

COCKERS—Black, red; extra long ears; some show stock; registered. 3d and A. Seat Pleasant. HI. 0492-W.

SCOTTY puppy, male, grandson of British champion; cocker puppies, black and buff. Robard Kennels, Riggs rd. and District line ne. RA. 8918.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR large mules, 4 large mares, 6 work horses. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Arms and armor, miniature bronzes, paintings, ship models, ship lanterns, choice pieces of glass, china, silver and brasses. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Prvt. collec.; highboy, mirrors, desks, brass fender, andirons. EM. 0661.

DINING room suite, bedroom suite. G. E. refrigerator; moving, must sell. WI. 3762-J

FURNITURE — Bargains galore! Drastic reductions for February clearance at George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

FURNITURE—Small black-and-white gas range, $40; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $40, both almost new; antique colonial hall table, $15; antique round marble top table, $12; 3 antique upholstered straight-back chairs, $7.50 each; 4½ cu. ft. electric refrigerator, $30; Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; unusual coffee table, $25; 2-pc. rust frieze living room suite, $40; modernistic dining room suite suitable recreation room, $35; walnut dressing table with large round mirror, $15; antique sideboard, $15; walnut office chair, $9; rose satin upholstered occasional chair, $6; all excellent condition.
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGE, "Chambers" automatic, used 2 yrs. in private home; suit. large house, school or tea room. Original price $350, sell $100. EMerson 4791.

OVERCOAT, English model Croydon, like new, extra heavy, size 40-42, $20. NA. 3120. Branch 480. Mr. Bartley.

PIANOS for rent—New, full keyboard spinets and small uprights only $5 monthly. New baby grands, $9 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Apt. size, Arthur Jordan player, $75; Upright Arthur Jordan, $40 and $35; Volmer, $35; Krohler-Campbell, $30; Gulbransen, $20; others, $20. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PRIVATE party desires '36 or '37 2-dr. trunk sedan; Plymouth, Ford or Chev. Will pay cash. Box 128 Wash. Post.

RUGS, imported Oriental reproductions, 9x12; Chinese or Persian patterns; red, green rust, blue; $19.74. Trade-in allowance. Linen Mart, 1225 G st. ME. 4424.

RADIOS—Philco floor models, short wave, $3.50 each. 3515 14th st. nw. AD. 4230.

SAFES (2)—Both medium size; one with 1-hour lable; one with 2-hour lable; excellent for office or record use. "Miller." Basement. Transportation Bldg.

SEWING MACHINES, portables, consoles and treadles, specially priced; free sewing course with each machine; renting, repairing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadles, $5 up; dropheads, with guar., $10 up. Singer con. elec., $49.50; other consoles, $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec. portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SILVER safe, large size, suitable for building into new home; also velvet-lined safe for personal jewelry. "Miller." basement Transportation Bldg.

SPECIAL—New 30x30x74 white enamel shower stall comp., $27.50; toilet bowl and tank comp. with seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2323 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STERRO electric washing machine, perfect cond., $7.50. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

TRUNK-WARDROBE, excellent condition; reasonable. Phone HObart 0275.

TYPEWRITER rentals, late-model machines, $2 two weeks, $3 to $4 per month. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st.

FILING CABINETS
U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

4-Drawer Wood Files	$5.00
6-Drawer Steel Files	$15.00
1-Drawer Steel Files	$3.00
Steel Transfer Files	$1.25

H. BAUM & SON
616 E ST. N.W. NA. 9136.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83-A

FIREPLACE WOOD, ¾ oak, ¼ chestnut, $10 cord; prompt delivery. WI. 2263.

SEASONED oak, select $10.50, mix. $9 cord; sawed to ord. D. C. Del., Clinton 136-F-2.

SEASONED oak, $8.50 cord. Write Box 781, Falls Church, Va.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
West Va. Smokeless (Egg or Stove)	$10.00
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

MANY CAMERAS—30-70% less. Photo Supplies, Binoculars. Trade-ins. Credit. List free. Brenner, 943 Pennsylvania ave.

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Automobile Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS. $25 TO $500.
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14TH ST. N.W. HO. 8880.

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1933-1940 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

GOLD COINS, all dates; get our price before you sell. E. G. Likens, 924 5th st. nw. NA. 6797.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1136 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6278.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9

Wanted—Autos, Trucks 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

NEED MONEY?
Al Kay will sell your car for top price.
LINCOLN 7460.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1937 ½-ton stake, chassis and cab. Only $345. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 Model 41 Sedan. Equipped with white sidewall tires, spotless broadcloth upholstery. Beautiful ebony black finish. It's Butler Bonded. Thoroughly winterized and carries 5-day driving trial. Only $647. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK $595
1938 Model 44 2-door Sedan. Concealed trunk, radio and heater; smart black finish; red wheels; immaculate interior; excellent tires, and a splendid motor; a wonderful value; trade, easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $389
1936 Model "41" Special Trunk Sedan. A one-owner car that shows the benefits of excellent care. Was just traded in on the new Buick. Perfect motor and tires. See and drive this fine car today and you'll agree it's a rare bargain at only $389. Most liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. Excellent condition; bargain, $135. McMahon Chevrolet, 6223 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—'34 Mas. dix. cpe., rble. seat Lady's car, $140. CO. 2075 (Dealer).

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. Clean inside and out. This car offers miles of unused transportation for only $9 down and the balance only $8.45 per month. Including tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Perfect condition. Owner willing to sacrifice for only $415 to save his credit. Will arrange payments. See Mr. Palmer, State Finance Co., 10th and H sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe. This car carries a green inspection sticker. Thoroughly winterized and heater equipped. Very low mileage for this model automobile. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real special at only $347. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Black finish; radio and other extras. Another of "Addison's finest," and it shows the inevitable signs of a carefully driven, one-owner car. Perfect motor and tires. Reduced to the lowest price in our history at only $325. Trade and easiest terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-Door with trunk. Spotlessly clean inside and out. This is an exceptionally nice car and by comparison is a bargain. See it as soon as possible. Price only $489.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

CHEVROLET $469
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan; ready to go! Liberal terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1938 D. L. Town Sedan; low mileage, looks and runs like a 6-month-old car. We invite your inspection, or phone us and we will bring it to you. Ask for car No. 543 at our 2-day sale price of $478. $478
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

CHRYSLER REDUCED OVER $200
1940 Royal Trunk Sedan. Equipped with push-button radio and de luxe heater. Practically a new car in every respect, hardly having been broken in—at the remarkable savings of over $200. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, new tires with Lifeguard tubes, radio and heater; an exceptional car in every way; traded to us on a new 1940 Packard by an executive of one of Washington's largest department stores. Sold with an unconditional guarantee; only $795.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Coupe. This is Chrysler's best and it's a beauty in every respect. Excellent finish, unusually clean car throughout. It's Butler Bonded and can be purchased for only 10% down and balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DE SOTO—1936 Coupe. Very low mileage. An exceptional car throughout. Perfect rubber and finest mechanical condition. Radio and heater. Fully guaranteed. Only $395.
RUSSELL CARTER
Plymouth-De Soto Dealer
7101 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 4091.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. In perfect condition throughout. Big allowance on your present car with easy terms on balance. See it today—it's the big special at only $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE $445
1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, beautiful golden beige finish, immaculate interior, splendid tires and a fine motor. A one-owner car. Liberal terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) GR. 1726.

DODGE 1938 Business Coupe. Jet black; immaculate; mechanically perfect; 30-day guarantee; priced right; several other excellent values. It will pay you to hire a taxi (if you do not have a car); we're located just a few miles beyond D. C. Line.
DeSoto PYLES MOTOR CO. Plymouth
Silver Hill, Md. Locust 106

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Here's an opportunity to drive a thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car for as little as $15 down, including tags; balance only $17.59 per month. This car is immaculate.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD $425
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish. Equipped with built-in radio. This car is truly "like new" and a car you will be proud to own and satisfied to drive. One of Horner's typical bargains at only $425. Ask for Car No. 495. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD
1939 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish without a blemish; practically brand-new except the price; new-car guarantee and terms; your car as down payment, balance 24 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Exceptionally good condition; reconditioned motor with only 10,000 miles. Here is an opportunity to get a splendid car for only $5 down, balance only $15.48 per month.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Drive away in this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car for only $25 down, balance $19.71 per month. This low price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—$315 LETTER OF CREDIT OR $355 ON MERCURY; MAKE AN OFFER. MARQUIS, 1731 20TH ST. NW.

FORD $9 DOWN
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. A matchless value at our low price. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only $9 down. Balance $21 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $135 DOWN
1938 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. A truly remarkable car being offered on such astoundingly easy terms: $135 down; balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1936 Tudor, only $189. Easy terms. Amoco Gas Station, 4th and New York ave. nw. Open evenings.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful appearance; new-car condition; hydraulic brakes; finish is black; delivers new for $867; especially priced for this week-end at only $589.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. This car is in exceptional condition. Buy it for only $15 down, including tags; easy monthly payments of only $11.25 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Trunk. Finished in black; spotless cloth interior. This motor has been thoroughly reconditioned and just installed. An unusually fine bargain at our low price of only $25 down, balance at $21 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Club Convertible Coupe. Maroon; radio; will give new-car service and is guaranteed in writing; only $565.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $335
1938 Coupe; very clean thruout; mechanically A-1; easy terms; liberal trade.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

FORD $125 DOWN
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Original blue factory finish; a one-owner car in the finest possible condition; absolutely perfect; only $125 down; balance 18 mos.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORDS—We have several Model A Fords. Priced from $25. All in good running condition. See these specials today.
RUSSELL CARTER
Plymouth-De Soto Dealer
7101 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 4091.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. A real buy easy to purchase. Only $45 down, including tags; balance $20.41 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

LA SALLE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Dark green finish, white sidewall tires, 2 extra opera seats; radio; this clean car is surely real value at $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Dark blue paint; fine, clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater; you simply cannot find better value in a clean car; $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Dark gray paint, black leather upholstery, white sidewall tires. You will find this car real value at $345. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN—1932 5-Passenger Sedan; eight-cylinder motor; comfortable and safe, and attractively priced at only $175.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $395
1936 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater; paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please the most discriminating purchaser. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer before you buy; liberal trade, convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY $795
1939 4-Dr. Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish; immaculate interior. You simply cannot distinguish this car from new; carries new-car guarantee and 24-month new-car terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

OLDSMOBILE $795
1939 Big "6." Model "70" Trunk Sedan. Actually driven only 6,000 miles by original owner and it's a practically new car in every respect. This is one of the finest bargains we have ever had to offer at our special price of only $795. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; beautiful lustrous black finish; in new-car condition; the motor in this car is above average; sold with unconditional guarantee; only $375.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Business Coupe. 6-cylinder, black paint, excellent tires, spotless interior. A clean car, certainly priced low at $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

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SUPERMAN — Giggl Apprehended — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

GUARDS—COME ARUNNIN'!
AROUSED BY THE BLARING, DYNAMIC VOICE, SENTRIES HURRY TO INVESTIGATE...
THAT VOICE—IT SEEMED TO COME FROM TH' SKY!
SOUNDED LIKE A SIREN!
TIME FOR ME TO MAKE MY EXIT!
LOWER AWAY!
WH-WHAT IN—??
LET ME GO! I'VE DONE NOTHING!
NO? I SUPPOSE THESE AIRPLANS PLANS GOT IN YOUR POCKET OF THEIR OWN ACCORD! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

JOE PALOOKA — No Palooka — BY HAM FISHER

THIS HERE'S HIS ROOM! WHATTA YA MEAN HE AINT HERE? WHICH ROOM'S HE IN THEN?
HE DIDN'T ARRIVE AT ALL, MR. WALSH. MIKE AND THE COPS ARE STILL AT THE DOOR WAITIN'.
HOKY SUFFRIN' CATS—HE LEFT TH' HOTEL WHEN I DID—OVER A HOUR AGO—I BEEN OUT FRONT—
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, MISTER WALSH—
FIGHT TONITE JOE PALOOKA WORLD'S
LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN—MAY I ASK YOUR INDULGENCE—PLEASE—RING THAT BELL—QUIET—
WHERE'S PALOOKA?
WHERE'S PALOOKA?
THERE'S BEEN AN ACCIDENT OR LORD KNOWS WHAT—JOE PALOOKA LEFT HIS HOTEL FOR THIS PLACE OVER AN HOUR AGO.

WINNIE WINKLE — 'Twas Ever Thus — BY BRANNER

MR. CYRIL CURTIS!
HOW DO YOU DO, MR. CURTIS!
HOWDO!
BEFORE WE TAKE ANOTHER STEP, BILL WRIGHT, IF YOU MENTION ONE WORD ABOUT DON TONIGHT, I'LL LEAVE YOU FLAT!
OKE! BUT FIRST WITH MR. DE LACEY, THEN COUNT CHIANTI. AND NOW MR. CURTIS, IT DOES APPEAR AS IF YOU'RE TRYING TO RUN AWAY FROM SOMETHING OR-ER-SOMEBODY.
YOU'RE POSITIVELY PSYCHIC! I AM TRYING TO RUN AWAY FROM SOMEBODY—FROM MYSELF! BUT I KEEP COMING BACK TO THE SAME PLACE AND THE SAME PERSON IN SPITE OF ALL MY ESCORTS!
IT SOUNDS KIND OF INVOLVED TO ME, BUT WOMEN WERE ALWAYS HARD TO UNDERSTAND!
AND MEN WERE ALWAYS SIMPLETONS!

MR. AND MRS. — His Bark and His Bite — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE! BE CAREFUL IF YOU GO IN THE KITCHEN. THERE'S A KITTEN THERE
A WHAT?
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF A CAT? WHO'S WISHED THAT ON US?
MRS. SAPLING. IT'S A REAL PERSIAN. I SAID WE'D LOVE TO HAVE IT
THAT'S ENOUGH! NO CATS IN THIS HOUSE! I WON'T STAND FOR IT! YOU GET RID OF IT TOMORROW! UNDERSTAND? I DON'T CARE IF IT'S AS PERSIAN AS OMAR—ETC., ETC.
©1940 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.
IZZUM A NICE KITTY? 'COURSE HE IZZUM. NICE KITTY PURR? SURE HE DOES. WHAT'S KITTY WANT? DOES UM WANT MILK? YEAH, SURE, NICE PUSSUMS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

THERE'S A GROCERY LIST IN THE BASKET. TROT DOWN TO THE STORE AND BRING THIS STUFF HOME
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

BUT GAIL WILL PRINT THAT STORY YOU GAVE HER ABOUT MY MAKING A PARACHUTE JUMP, BUD!
1-31
THAT'S WHY I GAVE IT TO HER, NED—BUT I TOLD YOU THAT YOU WON'T HAVE TO DO IT!
HOW'M I GOING TO GET OUT OF IT? I'VE NEVER EVEN SEEN A CHUTE AT CLOSE RANGE
LISTEN, BRANT—WHEN YOU GOT WORRIED ABOUT GAIL'S GOING OUT WITH A PARACHUTE JUMPER, YOU CAME TO ME FOR HELP, DIDN'T YOU?
I'LL BE DISGRACED IF I DON'T DO WHAT THE SCHOOL PAPER SAYS I'M GOING TO DO!
YOU WON'T BE, I'LL PROMISE YOU THAT
NED, WHAT DO YOU DO ON PLAY 39?
I JUMP DOWN IN A PARACHUTE—I MEAN I CROSS UNDER THE BASKET AND SHOOT, COACH!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TIE THIS ONE!
THIS IS HOW THE DUKE OF WINDSOR TIES THOSE LARGER NECKTIE KNOTS THAT HE HAS MADE SO FASHIONABLE.
FIG. 1
START AS THOUGH YOU WERE GOING TO TIE A BOW. THE LONG END SHOULD BE ON THE RIGHT IN YOUR MIRROR. PULL SNUG.
FIG. 2
SWING THE LONG END UNDER THE SHORT ONE, THEN UP BETWEEN YOUR COLLAR AND THE KNOT.
FIG. 3
PULL IT UP TAUT, LET THE LONG END DROP DOWN, THEN PROCEED TO TIE A FOUR-IN-HAND IN THE NORMAL WAY.
NAPOLEON'S CHARGER HAD TO BE SPONGED OFF DAILY WITH EAU DE COLOGNE BEFORE THE GREAT MAN WOULD RIDE HIM!
PERENNIAL POCKET PIECE OF MOVIE COMIC JOE E. BROWN: AN OLD SHINY ACORN.
—BLISS— 1-31

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

D. A. P. submits this hand, which was played in duplicate and aroused quite a discussion as to the proper method of bidding. Here are the cards:

North
♠ 6
♡ K Q 9 7
◇ A 6
♣ A K 10 8 6 5
South
♠ J 9 8
♡ J 10
◇ J 10 9 7 5
♣ Q 7 3

D. A. P. explains: "North and South understand that after an opening bid by one, the other will keep the bidding open by mentioning a biddable suit, if it can be named at the range of one, rather than bidding one no trumpp.

"On this basis, after North bids one club, it would seem that South should bid one diamond, and that North should bid one heart. I believe that South should then bid one no trump to show his first bid was based on a minimum and that North should bid two clubs, which South could change to two hearts to show preference, or pass, as he would do in this case."

The conventional response for South to make after the first round of bidding is not one no trump, but a choice of suits. He might raise hearts, take North back to clubs, or, in some circumstances, pass.

One no trump would indicate more length rather than less, for it would show a stopper in spades which the hand lacks. The minimum response would be a choice of suits, a return to clubs being preferable in this case.

The correct bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday.
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow
Conte di Savoia, from Genoa.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.

Sailing Today
Svaneholm, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow
Gandia, for Antwerp.

Today's Radio Highlights

The Right Honorable Malcolm MacDonald, British Secretary of State for the Colonies, speaks from London on "The Colonies and the War"—WOL, 4:15 p. m.

Fulton Lewis, jr., Mutual's able political commentator, receives official notification of a signal honor: He has been selected as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1939," a group selected annually by the editors of "America's Young Men," California yearbook published by Gurward Howes, former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce—WOL, 7 p. m.

"Way Back in 1939 A. D." was one of the big hits of "Three After Three," the Johnny Mercer-Hoagy Carmichael musical recently at the National. As should inevitably be the case of a song with such "cute" lyrics and melody, Gracie Allen adopts it to her unique style—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Representative Emmanuel Celler (Democrat), New York, discusses "Recovery or Higher Taxes"—WMAL, 7:45 p. m.

A noted playright lost an unpublished manuscript in a sea disaster. Finally returning to New York, he finds the play a success under the authorship of another man. Charles Boyer plays this odd tale, "The Man From Yesterday"—WRC, 8 p. m.

Brown Bomber Joe Louis tangles with that Dynamic Destroyer of the Airways, Fred Allen—WRC, 9 p. m.

Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), Colorado; Representatives Homer D. Angell (Republican), Oregon, and Karl E. Mundt (Republican), South Dakota, voice their opposition to the Administration's reciprocal trade agreement before the American Good Government Society—WMAL, 10 p. m.

Wednesday, January 31 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Prelude; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News; Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	News; PDS	News; Hittenmark	" "	Today in Europe	8:00
8:15	Presents	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	On the Mall	" "	Art Brown	Store News	8:45
9:00	News; the	News; M. Mason	" "	Wom. Courage	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	Club	" "	Morning Concert	the Air	9:30
9:45	" "	Edward MacHugh	Walter Compton	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Successful Living	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Day Is Ours	John's Other Wife	Melody Strings	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Keep Fit	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	European News	David Harum	Pegeen Fitzgerald	Short Story	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	The Story of Wool	Life Begins	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Buckeye Four	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	News; Jack Fay	Guiding Light	Luncheon Music	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Eugene Conley	News	Blackie and Boys	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Kidoodlers	Dinning Sisters	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and Home	Melodiana	The Carters	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Hour	Fireside Singers	Luncheon Music	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	European News	Ellen Randolph	Nat'l Defense	Reporter	1:15
1:30	Streamline	Some Like	Tony Wakeman	Right to Happ.	1:30
1:45	Journal	It Old	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Young Listeners	Betty and Bob	" "	Lanny Ross	2:00
2:15	Quilting Bee	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan	2:15
2:30	Favorite	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Waltzes	Betty Crocker	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Society Girl	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Roadbuilders	3:15
3:30	Anthony's Aff.	Pepper Young	" "	News; The	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	World Dances	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Mal. MacDonald	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Tony Wakeman	Alice Blair	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Take Up Time	4:45
5:00	It's Five	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	O'clock	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	The O'Neills	Orphan Annie	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streamliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	Nat'l Defense	Streamliner	Tune Time	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Center	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Jungle Jim	Today in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Brown & Young	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Gene Archer	Lone	Burns and	7:30
7:45	Rep. Celler	? Hittenmark	Ranger	Allen	7:45
8:00	Breezing Along	Hollywood	Stamp Romances	Al Pearce	8:00
8:15	" "	Playhouse	Syncopations	" "	8:15
8:30	Quicksilver	Avalon	Herbie Kay's	Dr. Christian;	8:30
8:45	"	Time	Orchestra	News	8:45
9:00	The Green	Fred Allen	R. Gram Swing	Star Theater	9:00
9:15	Hornet	" "	The War at Sea	" "	9:15
9:30	European News	" "	Music by	" "	9:30
9:45	Bernath's Orch.	" "	Faith	" "	9:45
10:00	American Good	Kay Kyser's	McCune's	Glenn Miller	10:00
10:15	Govt. Society	Kollege	Orchestra	Frank T Bow	10:15
10:30	Adventures in	" " "	News	News; Let's	10:30
10:45	Photography	" " "	Romance in	Waltz	10:45
11:00	News	News	Rhythm	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	McIntyre's Or.	Gordon's Orch.	Williams' Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music You	George Olsen's	Dick Jurgens'	of the Air	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Hoagland's Or.	11:45

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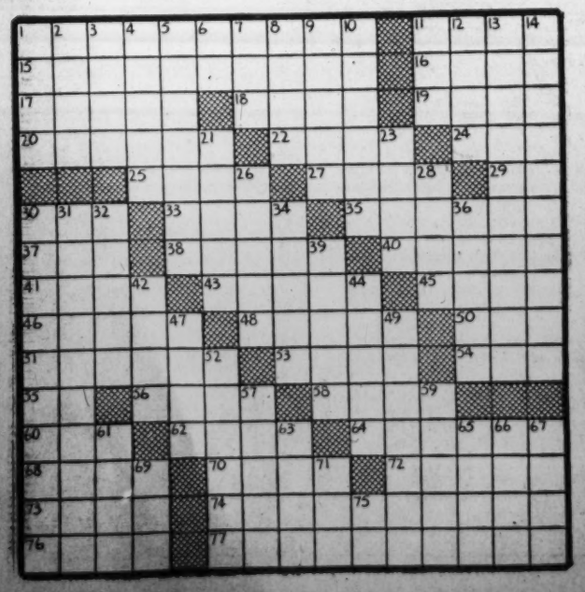
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dweller in subterranean cave
11 Small aperture
15 Easy death
16 Residence
17 Foreign
18 Banks of earth
19 Long periods of time
20 To draw back
22 Proportion
24 Small bird
25 Branch
27 Mother of Helen of Troy
29 Southern State: abbr.
30 Suitable
33 Feminine name
35 To redeem from captivity
37 A lever
38 Avarice
40 Head covering worn by bishop
41 Greases
43 One of an infantry armed with rifles: var.
45 Diving bird
46 Daub
48 Bandaged
50 Track worn by wheels
51 Equatorial climate
53 Cripple: obs.
54 Letter of the alphabet
55 Means of transportation: abbr.
56 An entrance
58 Petty quarrel
60 Classic poetic form
62 Horse's pace
64 Duty on exports
68 Spotted



ACROSS.

70 Fat
72 Native of New Zealand
73 Healthy.

DOWN.

1 To rip
2 To govern
3 Pertaining to the ear
4 Model settlement of the insane in Belgium
5 Place for going ashore
6 Upon
7 Smear
8 Battle of the World War
9 Flowing and ebbing
10 Church festival
11 Pronoun
12 To plunder
13 All-devouring
14 Wills
21 Corundum powder
23 Cheese
26 Sheep's cry
28 Indigo dye
30 Mark of contraction
31 Original
32 A President of the U. S.
34 Licit
36 Source of supplies
39 Storehouse
42 Semiprecious stone
44 To send back
47 Uproar
49 Calumniates
52 Pertaining to the back
57 Course traveled
59 Coin of France
61 Fish
63 A limit
65 Greek letter
66 Men's club: colloq.
67 A row
69 Welsh river
71 Light brown
74 Pertaining to ink: rare
76 Something beside
77 Type of curve

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Advertisement

Listen!

with Slocum

I love the modern movie. I don't know how many hours of healthful, tissue-knitting sleep I have sopped up in local cinemas and I must confess it's been something of a shock to come face to face with all these lovely and handsome sleeping tablets that have been running around town lately.

Mickey Rooney

Mind you, this is no criticism of the ladies and gentlemen from Hollywood. Rather, it is a public expression of compassion for what must be the world's toughest job, for all it's fantastic remunerations. They have all the privacy of an isolated streptococcus germ under a microscope.

We've been bouncing off their elbows, now, for several days, and watching and wondering how they do it. For instance, there is the case of the gentleman of some local political significance in, let us say, the State of North Dakota. For a couple of years now he has never missed a picture starring that mistress of every nuance of the drama, Dorothy Lamour. He runs into Dorothy (Miss Lamour to me) and can never quite understand why Miss L. can't remember his name on one introduction. He remembered hers on only one formal introduction.

But, seriously, the Hollywood importation came on a worthy mission, worked long and hard, did a good job and helped make a lot of people happy.

A couple o' the performers came to Washington when you or I would have stayed in bed. Walter O'Keefe spent most of his time in his room grappling with a high fever so that he cauld work last night. In fact there is a doctor in New York right now who feels that Mr. O'Keefe should be dead or they should toss half the medical books in the country away.

Miss Dorothy Lamour has been up and down more than one of Joe Turner's preliminary boys, fighting a sore throat which she brought down from New York. So, all in all, Hollywood has done a nice bit of work around here.

NUTS AND JOLTS

THE DRAGON'S TEETH
By ELLERY QUEEN

Chapter 18

"I don't believe it," protested Velie. "It's a gag."

"They're registered as Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Queen, I tell you!" snarled the old man.

"But who's the dame? And the one that was shot?"

"When'd you see Ellery last?"

"This morning. He didn't say anything to me about his getting married. I thought he acted funny, though." The Inspector gnawed his mustache. "To do a thing like this to me! Step on her, will you?"

"Boy, the papers," groaned Velie. "Maybe there's a chance to keep it quiet," said the old man feverishly. "Step on it, you baboon!"

The Sergeant looked at him pityingly.

At the Villanoy the Inspector shook off reporters, had the lobby cleared, listened to several reports, nodded to one of his squad, who was waving a registration card, and commandeered an elevator.

In the elevator he surreptiously examined the fateful card. "Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Queen." His eyes narrowed even as he sighed with relief. The handwriting was not Ellery's. But it was almost as bad—it was Beau Rummell's.

"What's the bad news?" whispered Sergeant Velie.

"Stand by, Thomas," muttered the old man. "There's something queer going on. It's Beau Rummell, no Ellery; he's using Ellery's name."

"The nervy sprout!"

"We'll play along for a while. Pass the word along to the squad No cracks about who Beau is."

The instant Inspector Queen entered 1724 Beau seized his hand. "Lo, dad! How's the old man? I'll bet you never expected to find sonny-boy in a spot like this!" He winked.

The Inspector deliberately took a pinch of snuff. He glanced at the body, and then at Kerrie, and then at Beau.

"I'll bet I didn't" he said dryly, and turned to one of the precinct men. "All right, Lieutenant. Clear the room. Witnesses outside till I call." Then he took Beau by the arm and steered him into the bedroom.

"Thanks, pop!" said Beau, grinning. "That was fast thinking. Thanks a million. Now look, I've got to scram out of here——"

"You do?" The Inspector eyed him coldly. "What's the idea of using Ellery's name and who's the brunette?"

"It's a long story. Too long to tell now. She's my wife——"

"Your WHAT!" gasped the old man. "I thought that 'Mr. and Mrs.' business was——"

"With her? Say, we were married late this evening. There was a reason—I mean, why I couldn't use my own name."

"Ellery know?" snapped the old man.

"Yes."

He was silent.

"I've got to get out of here for a half-hour, pop!"

"Where do you think you are going?"

"I won't leave the hotel."

"Beau." The Inspector looked him in the eye. "Did you have anything to do with that woman's murder in there?"

Beau looked back and said simply: "No, pop."

"Did your wife?"

"No."

"How d'ye know?" asked the old man in a flash. "I'm told you walked in on her after the murder—your wife said so herself."

"I can't tell you how I know," muttered Beau. "For Pete's sake, pop, let me go now, will you? It's important!"

"I'm a fool," snarled the Inspector.

"Pop, you're a prince!"

Beau strolled back into the sitting room, which was cleared except for the Inspector's squad. He sauntered over to Kerrie and whispered into her ear: "I've got to go now, kid, for a little while. Remember what I said. Don't talk. Not a word. Not even to—my old man."

"What?" Her eyes were swimming in tears. "I mean . . ."

Beau swallowed. She looked so helpless he felt like jumping through the window. He had to do something! Get into that room from which the shots had come. After that . . . improvise. Keep going. It was toughest on her.

"I'll be back soon."

He kissed her and went out.

With him went the "Do Not Disturb" placard which had been hanging by its chain on the inside of the sitting room door. He thrust it casually into his pocket.

Outside, a group of hotel employes and police looked at him curiously. Detective Flint, at the door, said it was all right. He went to the elevator and rang the down bell. An elevator stopped. He got in and said: "Sixteenth."

He got out on the sixteenth floor and bounded up the steps of the emergency stairway to the seventeenth floor again. The exit gave on a different corridor. He stole out. Clear sailing.

He made his way on tiptoe to room 1726. Around the corner he could hear the group before 1724 talking excitedly.

Beau set his ear to the door of 1726. Then he slipped the do-not-disturb sign over the knob and tried the door noiselessly. It gave. He pushed the door in quickly and softly, stepped inside, and closed the door again, careful to make no sound.

When the door was shut he turned the catch sidewise, locking the door from the inside.

Only then did he heave a sigh and turn around.

He crouched.

Someone was smoking a cigarette in the darkness of the room.

The murderer!

He rasped: "Don't move. I've got you covered!"

"Really?" drawled Mr. Queen from behind the glowing tip of the cigarette. "Bluffer."

"NERVES," said Mr. Queen. "From which I gather you've been having a rough time of it."

"Damn you," said Beau. "How'd you get in?"

"As you see, in one piece. Oh, you don't. Then let's have some light. We both seem to need a lot of that." Mr. Queen groped, found the light-switch, and snapped it on.

They blinked at each other, and then about the room.

"Don't worry," said Mr. Queen, noting the object of his partner's scrutiny. "I shut the window at once, and of course the blind was drawn when I got here."

"Prints?"

"I'm wearing gloves. As for you, don't touch anything. When we're through, there's still the law."

"You'd never know it," grunted Beau. "Maybe with the light on, though—it's only a few feet across the angle of the court to the window of the sitting room there—"

"No danger," said Mr. Queen cheerfully. "This room is reserved, di' you know that?"

Beau stared.

"Oh, you didn't. Well, it is."

"How d'ye know?"

"I asked."

"You mean you just walked into the hotel——"

"Certainly. Always carry a badge or two. Detective What-You-Call-It, of H. Q.—at your service. I got in all right, and even made a few 'official' inquiries at the desk. Beat all around the mulberry bush to find out what I wanted to know without tipping my hand. At any rate, some one reserved Room 1726——"

"Man or woman?"

"No information. Reserved this room at about a quarter to 9 this evening."

"A quarter to 9? Why, Kerrie and I only checked in around half-past 8!"

Mr. Queen frowned. "That's fast work. Followed you, do you suppose?"

"I don't see how it's possible. El, there's been a leak!"

"Who knew you were coming to the Villanoy?"

"Only Margo. You know how I pretended to cook up that scheme with her. She fell for it, but insisted on knowing just where I was going; because she wanted to make sure I didn't doublecross her. She even made me promise I wouldn't spend the night with Kerrie—jealous as hell. Only Margo knew—so she's the one who talked."

"To whom?"

"To the same one she gave Kerrie's gun to! How was the reservation made?"

"By wire, in an obviously false name—L. L. Howard. Of course, 'Howard' didn't show up to claim the room—officially. Simply made sure the room would be unoccupied by reserving it, then let himself in with a skeleton key, I suppose, the way I did. How's Kerrie?"

"Never mind," said Beau, miserably. "Let's go."

"You're shure she didn't bop Margo herself?"

"I told you what she told me. Don't badger me. If we find evidence that some one was in this room, it's a confirmation of her story, isn't it?"

"It won't mean much legally. Not a terribly inspiring room, is it?"

IT WAS AN ordinary single room and bath, with a bed, a dresser, two chairs and a writing table. The bed was prepared for the night, its spread neatly folded at the foot, and blankets turned down at one corner; but the pillows were plump and unwrinkled and the blankets smooth.

"Those ashes—" began Beau, pointing to the rug.

"Mine," said Mr. Queen. "Also that butt in the tray on the desk. The other trays are clean, I see. Well, let's begin with the bathroom. Look, but don't touch.

They went to work in silence. The bathroom was speckless—fresh towels laid out, clean bath-mat, paper-wrapped soap, shower-curtain, wash-rag. Nothing in the hamper. The wash-bowl was dry.

"That's one," said Mr. Queen, and they went back into the bedroom.

"Closet's as clean as the bathroom," announced Beau. "Not a sign. How you doin'?"

Mr. Queen crawled out from under the bed. "Remarkably efficient cleaning women in this hotel! Beau, start at the door and work towards the window. "I'll start at the window and work towards the door."

"What on?"

"The rug."

They crept towards each other in a weaving route— from one side of the room to the other. When they met in the middle of the room they glanced at each other and then rose.

"This," remarked Mr. Queen, looking about, "is going to be tough."

He went through the writing-desk and the dresser, not because he hoped but because he was thorough.

"That's that," he said. "Beau, what have we missed?"

"The window? Shade?"

"I went over them while you were in the closet. The only evidence that might be there is fingerprints, and while I can't be sure, I've a feeling friend 'Howard' wore gloves."

"But there must be something," scowled Beau. "This guy was in here at least an hour, maybe more. You just can't occupy a room for that length of time without leaving some trace of yourself."

"'Howard' seems to have done it, though."

"Well, let's go. It's a washout." Beau turned disconsolately to the door.

"Wait, Beau. My fault!" Mr. Queen whirled.

"What's your fault?"

"I overlooked something on this side of the room."

"What?"

"The radiator."

Beau joined him at the window. The cold steam-radiator stood directly beneath the sill.

Mr. Queen stooped over the coils, trying to peer between them. Then he lay down on the rug, twisting so that he might see clearly the narrow patch of rug just beneath the coils.

He stiffened. "Here's something!"

"Hallelujah! Fish it out, Brother Queen!"

Mr. Queen reached in and, after a moment, delicately, between gloved forefinger, drew out a longish slender object which tapered to a point.

It was black and made of a hard rubber composition. An automatic pencil.

THE GOLD clip was loose.

"Simple enough to reconstruct what happened," observed Mr. Queen after examination. "Whoever fired those shots at Margo Cole had to shoot through this window. So he was standing at the window—perhaps for a long time, watching from behind the drawn shade in the dark. At some point during that vigil, he stooped; and, the clip being loose, the pencil dropped from his pocket.

"By a miracle it missed both the sill and the radiator, falling through the space between them to the rug without making a sound. And it rolled several inches under the radiator. He had no reason to use a pencil, consequently he left without discovering his loss. Very considerate of him."

"That's all true the way you say it," argued Beau. "But suppose it was dropped by someone who occupied this room yesterday, or last week, or last year?"

"Improbable. The room was prepared for occupancy late this evening, after the wired reservation. We know that, because the bed's made up for the night. That means a maid cleaned up in here later than 8:45 tonight. And a maid who left not a speck of dust under a bed would scarcely have overlooked a pencil under a radiator. No, Beau, this pencil was dropped by 'Howard,' whoever he is."

"Not much of a clue," growled Beau. "Just a plain, ordinary, garden variety of automatic pencil. He might just as well have dropped nothing."

"Well, now, I don't know," murmured Mr. Queen. "Doesn't anything about this pencil strike you as familiar?"

Beau stared at it. "Not guilty."

"You've never seen one like it before?"

(To Be Continued.)

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"My wife just graduated from a course in interior decorating—but so far I'm her only client!"

HOLLYWOOD HUSBAND — By JEFFERSON MACHAMER

-SCREEN TEST WENT OFF OKAY, HUH? -DID ANY OF 'EM TRY TO GET FRESH?
CERTAINLY NOT, OTHO! ESPECIALLY MR. FINTZE!
-AND WHO'S MR. FINTZE?!
HE'S THE TALENT SCOUT WHO'LL GET THE CREDIT FOR DISCOVERING ME —
MR. FINTZE SAYS I'M AN ABSOLUTE NATURAL FOR THE MOVIES, OTHO!
THAT'S FINTZE AN' DANDY!! — HOW MUCH THEY GOING TO PAY YOU?
I DON'T KNOW, YET — MR. FINTZE IS GOING TO BE MY BUSINESS AGENT! - -JUST THINK - YESTERDAY I WAS ONLY A-A- HOUSEWIFE -
WHAT?! ELSIE! - YOU GO IN AN' KISS OUR LAURIE ANN GOOD NIGHT!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Network of Intrigue — BY MILTON CANIFF

A SOUND EFFECTS MAN ONCE SHOWED ME SOME OF THE TRICKS USED IN BROADCASTING... FOR INSTANCE... THIS SHEET OF PAPER ROLLED LIKE A MEGAPHONE REVERSED...
BLIGH ME! — SOUNDS LIKE TH' SPIT OF A TIGER!
RRUR
AND WHEN YOU SMACK A BOX WITH THESE STICKS IT SOUNDS LIKE MACHINE GUN FIRE COMING FROM THE LOUD-SPEAKER!
SINGH-SINGH'S GANG HAS PROBABLY NEVER HEARD A RADIO WORK... HIS MEN WILL THINK THE NOISES ARE REAL! WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO THROW THEM INTO A PANIC...
YOICKS! WHAT IF TH' BLOKES LIKE IT?
THEN WE'LL GET SOME CHOP SUEY MANUFACTURER TO SPONSOR US! WE CAN'T LOSE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SO YOU DON'T BELIEVE MY STORY? LOOK AT THIS!
ROYAL ROMANCE ON ROCKS?
FROM SYLVANIA COMES A RUMOR THAT THE MARRIAGE OF PRprincess MINNIE-HA-CHA, AMERICAN INDIAN FILM STAR, AND CAPT. LANCE, OF THE QUEEN'S GUARDS IS DEFINITELY OFF. ABOVE ARE THE ACTRESS, WITH HER FORMER FIANCE AND CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL, CHILD OF THE COMMONER CAPTAIN BY A FORMER MARRIAGE TO THE CAR
I HAVE MADE A TERRIBLE BLUNDER! BUT PERHAPS IT IS STILL NOT TOO LATE TO RECTIFY IT! COME WITH ME! I HAVE A FAST CAR OUTSIDE!
WAIT! SPIKE NAYLOR HEAP GOOD PILOT! LET HIM DRIVE!
GO TO IT!

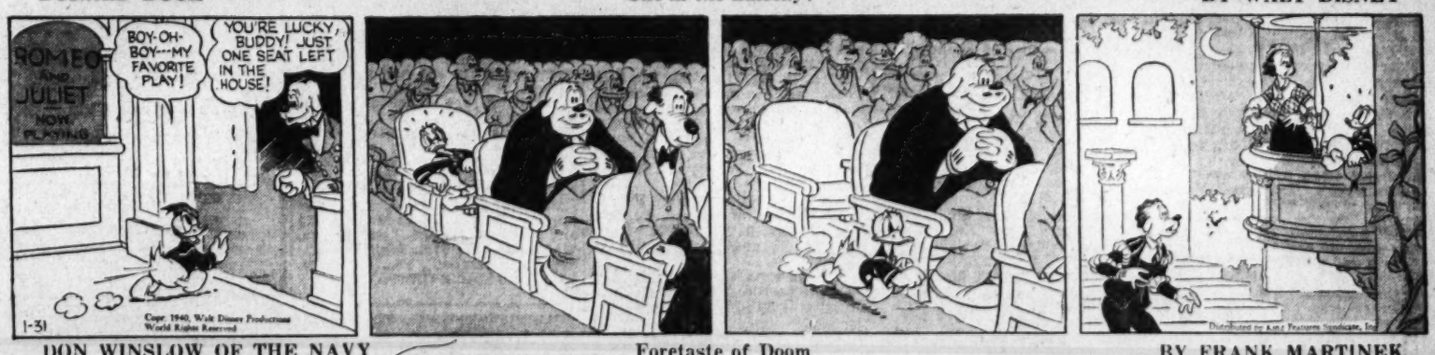
MICKEY FINN — Two of a Kind — BY LANK LEONARD

EVERYTHING SOUNDS OKAY, EXCEPT THE BIRTHMARK— THAT SCAR YOU'VE GOT ON YOUR BACK MIGHT NOT BE IN THE RIGHT PLACE!
LISTEN! THE MISSING SON WAS A BABY WHEN THIS OLD GUY LAST SAW HIM! AND THAT WART I HAD TAKEN OFF MY BACK WAS ON THE RIGHT SIDE—JUST LIKE THIS PAPER SAYS!
BUT WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO GET A DOCTOR WHO'D SWEAR IT WAS A CRESCENT-SHAPED MOLE YOU HAD REMOVED?
DOC WOLFF! THAT OLD QUACK WE USTA KNOW IN PEORIA! AND HE'LL SWEAR I HAD HIM CUT IT OFF 'CAUSE IT GOT SORE FROM RUBBIN' AGAINST MY CLOTHES!
SUPPOSE HE DON'T WANT ANY PART OF IT?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT DOC WOLFF! HE'S ALWAYS OUT FOR EASY DOUGH— I'LL PUT THROUGH A CALL TO HIM AFTER TEN TONIGHT!
RING-G-G-G-G RING-G-G-G

DIXIE DUGAN — Oh Baby — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT THE PELTER STEPS OUT, UNTIL —
I MUST INSIST THAT YOU STAY HOME FROM NOW ON. NEXT WEEK YOU'RE BOXING AGAIN
BUT YVONNE IS TAKING ME TO DINNER. I WON'T BE OUT LATE
I'M SORRY— BUT I KEEP A VERY STRICT WATCH OVER HIS DIET, MISS ELPUS— IT'S SIMPLE FOOD FROM NOW ON
OH DEAR —
— SHE TREATS YOU JES LIKE A ITTSIE BITTSIE BABYKINS !!
VERY WELL — I WILL GO— I WON'T UPSET HIS FORMULA!

DONALD DUCK — One in the Balcony! — BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Foretaste of Doom — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SPEEDING OUT FROM THE MAINE COAST, THE SUBMARINE COMMANDER WATCHES THE DEPTH GAUGE. —
NO! DON'T DIVE LOWER YET. TOO MANY JAGGED ROCKS BELOW US
IF WE COULD RAISE OUR PERISCOPE-
AND RISK DISCOVERY? NO! TO RUN BLINDLY IS SAFER
BUT, CAPTAIN - AT THE LAST GLIMPSE THAT COAST GUARD CUTTER WAS CHANGING COURSE -
BY NOW IT COULD HAVE TURNED DIRECTLY INTO OUR PATH!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

WELL, WELL, LEONA! WHAT BRINGS YOU TO THE CLUB BUCCANEER AT THIS HOUR?
YOU KNOW, MR. LUPEEN! THIS STORY ABOUT ME IN MILT LEWIS' BROADWAY COLUMN!
TSK! TSK! SO MILT FOUND OUT ABOUT LEONA STOCKPOOL, TH' SOCIETY DAME, DANCIN' IN MY FLOOR SHOW! SMART BOY, MILT!
HE FOUND OUT WHEN YOU TOLD HIM ..AFTER PROMISING ME YOU WOULDN'T!
I NEED THE MONEY- BUT I'LL NOT BE GAPED AT LIKE A FREAK! PAY ME OFF! I'M QUITTING!
UH-SAM- SOMEBODY T'SEE YA! IT'S..
GIMME ONE MINUTE, BEFORE YOU SHOW HIM IN!
LISSEN, LEONA, I'LL SETTLE UP WITH YOU AFTER I SEE THIS GUY! WAIT IN HERE! IT WON'T BE LONG!

Army Seeks Fund for Radio Warning Net

Half Billion for Forces Held Sufficient Against Any Threat to Continent

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, told a secret House Military Committee session yesterday that given an additional 17,000 men and $580,000,000 more for equipment and construction, the Army can "suppress any threat against this continent."

Outlining the Nation's military needs in an all day meeting at the Capitol, Gen. Marshall said the War Department wanted to set up a radio warning net to guard against air attack, if additional funds are allowed by Congress.

Members revealed that the Army chief listed $12,000,000 for an air raid warning net among the most pressing needs. An additional $28,000,000 is required to equip completely troops now in service, he told the group.

Edison Pleads in Vain

As he spoke, Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison was across the street making a last minute plea to the House Naval Committee not to slash his $1,300,000,000 fleet expansion program.

In his first public appearance in defense of a Navy bill, the new Secretary warned that unless the United States is strong, its interests, liberties and wealth are "almost certain to be targets" of aggression.

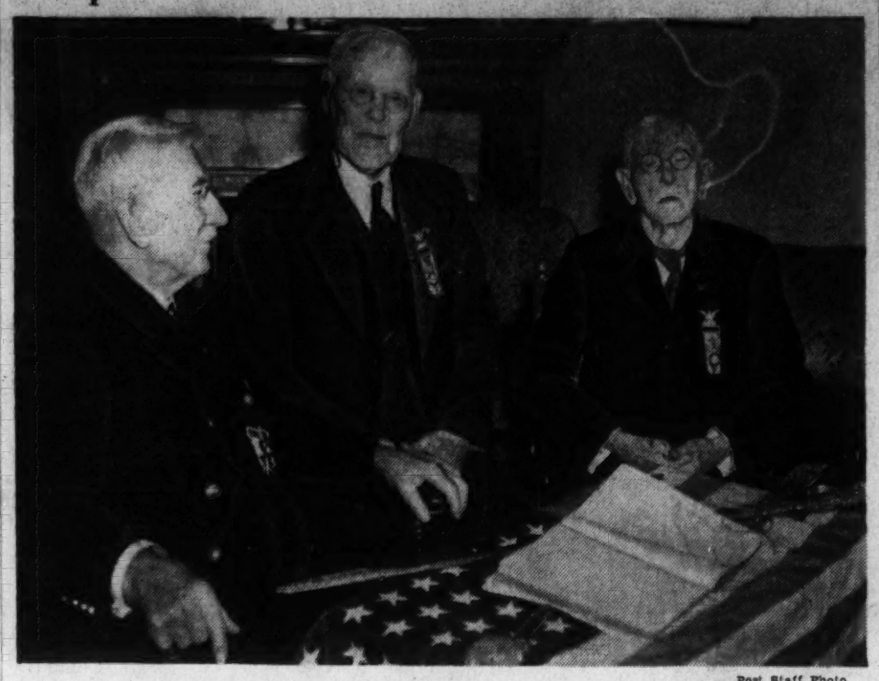
But the committee, brushing aside his urging that the full six-year naval program be authorized now, went ahead with plans to curtail it to a two-year plan. The group meets today to redraft the reduced measure, which they emphasize will speed up the volume of shipbuilding.

Asks Weapons for 750,000

Gen. Marshall told the Military Committee that besides the "first priority" items totaling $40,000,000, an additional $240,000,000 is required for "critical" weapons and equipment for an army of 750,000 men. Beyond this, $300,000,000 is needed for seacoast defenses, construction at Army posts and other projects, Marshall testified.

Committeemen quoted the Army head as declaring the $280,000,000 for weapons and equipment is required before any men are added. Then about 15,000 recruits are desired to establish a new division and supporting corps troops. About 2,000 men would be added to the National Guard, giving the Nation a "first line of defense" of 480,000 men.

Two Answer 'Present' as Army of Potomac Camps Here With National Commander



Post Staff Photo.

JOHN E. ANDREW WILLIAM F. DORSEY JOHN M. KLINE

Quartermaster General Dorsey and Commander Kline, two of four living members of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., had as their guest yesterday at the annual encampment, National Commander Andrew, of the Grand Army of the Republic

Other Two Members Too Ill to Attend; Andrew Tells Kline and Dorsey a Certain Book Is Wrong on Who Burned Atlanta

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

The Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, held its encampment yesterday and when Commander John M. Kline called the roll there were only two to answer "present"—Comrade William F. Dorsey and himself.

Once their outfit numbered many hundreds but yesterday as they encamped—in a quiet Sixteenth street living room—the other two members of Kit Carson Post, last surviving unit in the department, were too ill to come. They are John T. Ryan, 92, and Charles Fox, 91.

Yet the boys in blue were three as they swapped Civil War yarns and eulogized their commander in chief, Abraham Lincoln, in the home of Mrs. K. P. McElroy, 1412 Sixteenth street northwest. Comrades Kline and Dorsey had as their guest none other than their national commander, John E. Andrews, 93, who came here from his Quincy, Ill., home to attend what may be the Potomac Department's last "encampment."

Dues Dispensed With

But there was business to transact before Comrade Andrews and his boys got up to turn back the leaves of their memory books. At one point, for example, Comrade Kline arose to recommend that the post stop collecting dues, since activities were now so few.

Will someone propose a motion to that effect?" suggested the 93-year-old departmental chief in his sonorous, low-pitched voice.

Comrade Dorsey, 91, the only member present who might comply, accepted the cue and made the motion. His commander called for the vote.

There were no "nays."

When they were younger they held their post meetings once a month. Yesterday's, which was combined with the annual department encampment, was the first assembly of old Kit Carson for about a year.

Private Andrew—he was a private in the war and pretends to no higher rank now that he is national commander of the G. A. R.—recited an original poem on the birth of Abraham Lincoln, sketched the record of the Army Corps in which he served under Gen. William T. Sherman and rattled off such a wealth of exact dates as made his hearers marvel.

Those who listened included not only his two comrades in blue, but also the heads of G. A. R.-affiliated organizations who were encampment guests.

Resents "Certain Book"

Comrade Andrew's people were North Carolinians who emigrated to Ohio because of their opposition to slavery. He enlisted in the Northern forces in 1862 at the age of 16, participated in Sherman's march to the sea and was severely wounded at Peachtree Creek, outside Atlanta.

He is a fierce critic of a certain book, now a movie, because it depicts Sherman's men as the wanton destroyers of Atlanta. It was Gen. Hood, of the departing Grays, who applied the torch, according to Comrade Andrew.

The G. A. R. leader is a friend of Gen. Julius F. Howell, national commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans. They sat together at the Blue and Gray football game at Montgomery, Ala., last month.

(Incidentally, the gray team won but Comrade Andrew will point out, if you ask him, that the team's stars were Northern boys enrolled in Dixie colleges.)

Commander in Chief Andrew announced that the next national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held the week of September 8 in Sprinfield, Ill., the last resting place of the man whose call they answered—Abraham Lincoln.

R. H. Speake, Adventurer, Home in Death

Ran Away to Sea at 11; Was Among First 100 Wounded From A. E. F.

A Washington adventurer who ran away from home at 11 to go to sea, who drove the first taxicab out of Union Station and came back to this country with the first contingent of A. E. F. wounded, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery.

Rufus Henry Speake, 51, died Saturday at Jackson, Miss. He was believed on his way to the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Biloxi, Miss.

His brother, Charles H. Speake, 215 Underwood street northwest, said Mr. Speake started a rover's life when he ran away from Thomson School to "tour the world."

He was found and brought home, became a mechanic at nearby race tracks and a pioneer worker in the local automobile industry. It was in 1907 that he drove the first authorized taxicab from the newly-built terminal.

At intervals he left to go to sea, where the major part of his life was spent.

As a cabbie, his brother recalled he told of driving noted Washingtonians of a generation ago. Frequent passengers in his cab were the then Alice Roosevelt and the late Nicholas Longworth, then in their courtship.

With this country's entrance into the World War, Mr. Speake volunteered as a mechanic in the air corps. Injured in a ground accident he was returned from overseas in 1918 with the first 100 Americans sent back because of physical disability. After recovering he went back to the A. E. F. to fight until the armistice.

In the last 10 years, little has been known of the whereabouts of Mr. Speake. Usually he was at sea, as a seaman on tankers and freight ships of a dozen lines in all parts of the world.

Jackson Hospital authorities identified him through Army discharge papers he always carried.

Besides his brother, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Ralph Rossini, of Detroit.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. in Fort Myer Chapel.

Mrs. Mary Tighe, Takoma Park, Dies

Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, 68, Takoma Park piano teacher, died yesterday of pneumonia. She had made her home with her brother Allen Colton, 209 Holly avenue, since she came from Detroit in 1925.

She was a member of the Takoma Park Women's Club and of the Washington Alumnae Society of the University of Michigan. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the Takoma funeral home. Burial will be private.

Miss Mary Smith, Active in D. A. R., Dies Here at 81

Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, 81, active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, died yesterday at her home, 1654 Park road northwest, after a week's illness.

Miss Smith was founder and several times regent of the Samuel Gorton Chapter of the D. A. R.

A native of Meadville, Pa., Miss Smith taught in schools in Florence, Italy; Paris, France, and at Goucher College in Baltimore before coming here 20 years ago. Active in geneological work, she was a fellow of the American Society of Geneologists.

Miss Smith leaves a sister, Mrs. G. S. W. Phillips, of Warren, Pa., and two brothers, Alfred Smith, of Oxford, N. Y., and Edgar Smith, of Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the residence. Burial will be in Meadville.

Mrs. Cora Jennings Rites Tomorrow At Waverley, Va.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Lee Jennings, who died Monday in Georgetown Hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from her home in Waverly, Va. Burial will be in the Waverly Cemetery.

Mrs. Jennings was the widow of M. A. Jennings. Since his death seven years ago she had spent her winters in Washington.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Parker, of Washington; Mrs. F. D. Foley, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Alma Lee, of Newport News, Va.; a son, M. W. Jennings, of Washington; three brothers, Paul Rawlings, Front Royal, Va.; Richard Rawlings, South Bend, Ind., and Emmett Rawlings, Hopewell, Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Rogers, Wakefield, Va.; Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Ida Wren, Spring Grove, Va.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Community Center Department presents the Washington Civic Orchestra (Kurt Hetzel, conductor) in Central High School auditorium Tuesday night. Program: Overture to "Stradella" (Flotow), Symphony No. 1 in C major (Beethoven), Prelude in G minor (Rakhmaninov-Roberts), Caucasian Sketches (Ippolitov-Ivanov).

Taking its part in the President's Birthday observance, the Washington Civic Orchestra gave a concert last evening in Central High School auditorium and turned over the door receipts to the infantile paralysis fund. It would be pleasant to report a capacity attendance, but as a matter of fact the audiences was not much larger than at the previous concert. Under the circumstances, one is constrained to repeat what one has said before—that the orchestra deserves more public interest than it is receiving. No one in the organization is paid, or expects remuneration, for services to the general musical advancement of the community, and the best reward which can be bestowed upon the volunteer musicians is the cordial appreciation of their fellow citizens.

Kurt Hetzel opened the program with the overture to Friedrich von Flotow's "Stradella," a work that preceded his more famous "Martha" by ten years. The orchestra gave it a coherent and balanced performance with the dynamic contrasts well emphasized. Paul Bekker and other writers on opera assert that Offenbach assisted Flotow with practical advice in both "Martha" and "Stradella," and the lively tune midway in this overture has an Offenbachian flavor that lends support to the statement.

The major work of the evening was Beethoven's first symphony, which was played with commendable spirit. The pace of the "Allegro con brio" movement, in which the average amateur orchestra tends to lose breath and lag, was maintained to the close with unremitting zest. In the slow movement, the integrity of structure was excellently preserved, and the minuet was ingratiatingly played.

One noted a marked improvement in the string quality of the orchestra. Either there have been some intensive rehearsals by sections or new players have been placed at strategic points among the violins, for the fused tone was smoother and there were fewer individual deviations in attack and in bowing there was a decided amelioration.

The remainder of the program was Russian in provenance, consisting of an arrangement of Rakhmaninov's piano prelude in G minor and Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches."

Silver Spring Man Hurt In Pennsylvania Crash

John Malcolm Cobb, jr., Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md., is in Harrisburg (Pa.) hospital with a fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident, according to word received here last night.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cobb, who was uninjured, Cobb was en route to visit his mother, Mrs. J. B. Cobb, jr., who is seriously ill at Wilkes-Barre. The accident occurred Saturday.

The Federal Diary

Supreme Court Writes Finis To Teapot Dome Oil Scandal

Refuses to Review California Decision Awarding Elk Hills Section 36 to U. S.; Ickes Orders Land Office to Get Title

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The Supreme Court has written the last chapter to the legal book whose beginning was the famous investigations of the late Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Montana, into the Teapot Dome and other oil reserve scandals.

In one of its decisions on Monday, generally overlooked, the court refused to review an opinion of the California Circuit Court, holding that the Government, and not the Standard Oil Co. of California, owned historic Elk Hills, Section 36, "the most valuable square mile in the world."

The court's refusal to grant a writ of certiorari made binding the prior decision awarding Uncle Sam a penalty of $6,214,102 in damages, and restoring the land to Federal domain.

Secretary Ickes yesterday ordered the General Land Office to proceed on the basis of the court action, to secure title and collect the money.

The land had come to the oil company's possession following transfers that resulted in the indictment of the late Secretary of Interior Fall and oil man Edward L. Doheny, who later was acquitted.

In the annual report of the Interior Department there is a section devoted to the activities of the Board of Geographical Names, whose chief charge is to set the correct spelling and form of the place names used on maps and charts.

One page of the section in the annual report dealing with this purist organization, however, carries the identification, "Board of Geological Names."

The faculty of American University's School of Public Affairs, beginning its second semester tomorrow, reads like a roster of key New Deal officials. No fewer than 43 Federal experts supplement the work of the regular faculty in a series of courses specially designed for Government employes.

Courses of particular interest include one on wage-hour problems, conducted by N. Arnold Tolles, of the Wage-Hour Division, a course on local planning, under the direction of Bushrod Allin, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and classes on the monopoly problem, conducted by William H. S. Stevens, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Civil Service Commission, its voluminous documents threatening to burst out of the available space and spill all over F street, took to micro-photography to reduce the bulk. In a year and a half it has converted 3,000,000 sheets of paper—application forms, employe records, etc.—that occupied 1,200 file drawers into films occupying 66 drawers of much smaller size. . . . At the Immigration Service office at Angel Island in San Francisco Harbor, there is a Federal employe whose official title is "cook—oriental style." . . . The Commerce Department reports that a new record was established in 1939 for American purchases of whisky in Scotland.

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